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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1913

No. 1

PRESIDENT FALCONER PLEADS FOR DEMOCRATIC LEADERS



THE PRESIDENT

UNION IS CLOSED AND SORROW REIGNS

WHERE WILL WE LOAF?

Abode of Joy and the Colours Shut Tight and Gay Spirits Mourn

It is to mourn! The Union-dire calamity—has had its day and night and passes into history as a mere memory long with other great forces which have made the world. That rendezvous of men of all classes, creeds and colors—a democracy of the democracies—has nothing left to build on now but the intensely interesting reminiscences which future generations will inflict upon innocent and frightened freshmen.

To the Class of 1917 words fail to picture what the Union was and, without thought, forever would be. But as someone has said "The old order changes yielding place to new."

It is surely fitting in the face of such an epoch-marking event, to make brief mention at least of some of the story and glory of the Union. Under its secretary, elected each year by the Students' Parliament, the Union had for many years occupied the old rooms in the west wing of the Main Building, part of the old residence. Intended primarily for a meeting place for students of all faculties, its efforts in this direction have been somewhat rivalled by the rooms of a similar nature set up in other college buildings. These never formed as did the Union, a real Mecca to which all "students," who delighted in untrammelled conversation, free from all the imposing restraints of pure diction and balanced sentences, were wont to gather without a full obeisance before My Lady Nicotine. But alas! the spirit of progress and scientific advancement invaded even the sanctum sanctorum, and word came as a thunderbolt that for many reasons the Union was to be not.

One reason we often saw our friend, whom Dr. Hastings has had made familiar to us all—Bacterium Unionicum—a near relation of Colicommunion.

Even the most ardent supporter of the Union would not deny the need of new and approximately modern quarters but to take even what was already in use and

Calls for Men of High Ideals "to Resolve Highly to Think Rightly"

FRESHES PASSED UP

As They Entered Convocation Hall with Abashed Mien and Lagging Steps

This afternoon Convocation Hall was thronged with a large crowd of wildly shouting students gathered to hear the President's annual address. The Hall was crowded and the various Faculties indulged in their yell to their hearts' content until the entrance of the President cut short their noise. The address was short and very interesting, being interspersed with student applause whenever they considered the words of the speaker peculiarly apt.

One of the events of the afternoon was the entry of sundry lonely Freshies with abashed mien and lagging footsteps. Those who entered before the President were rudely seized and "passed up" in approved style. When he reached the top the poor Fresh wondered what had struck him, but he didn't have time to make investigations for he was soon passed all the way down again and deposited in his original position. However this was far preferable to the position of those who came in after the address was begun for they were greeted with a cynical silence more terrifying than physical violence. One lone Freshie got well into the Auditorium before he found out that things were started when he wildly turned tail and made a dash for the door amid the suppressed threats of all present.

The President's address hinged on three important events of the past summer: The Twelfth Geological Congress in Toronto, the Medical Congress in London, Eng., and Lord Chancellor Haldane's address to the American Bar Association in Montreal. The first brought to Toronto over five hundred distinguished geologists from all corners of the globe. Their keen observation in passing through this country was practical proof of the trained eye and scientific mind. The Medical Congress in London, England, was attended by several thousands of noted medical men of all nations. Many members of the Medical Faculty of this University were present to record the progress of medical science in recent years and to discuss the medical problems now before the world. "It all indicates," said President Falconer, "the large circle of the modern world interested in University education."

Lord Haldane's address to the American Bar Association was probably most applicable to University of Toronto students. He spoke on the origin and fundamental functions of law. He believed that the attendant force actuating mankind in the observance of the law is not fear of the officers of justice but fear of public opinion; and therefore public opinion tended, more than the arbitrary execution of justice, to restrain men from law breaking. There is a regulated force or spirit that resides in the community as a whole for which the English have no word but which the Germans call *Sittlichkeit*. It is an ethical rather than a legal term. Lord Haldane's view is rapidly spreading for there is a growing sense of responsibility in all the universities. Certain things once done are no longer done. Reasonable practice has prevailed over unreasonable violence. Even the reasonable spirit of the student body has been getting more and more control both in the University of Toronto and others. This is not due to chance or statute. It is because "reasonable conduct" is prevailing. But what is "reasonable conduct"? It is in general the desire to live in such a way that life is becoming more agreeable to a large number. Rank individualism and acting on over our impulse is

SENIOR RUGBY FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE, 1913

- Oct. 4—Old Boys vs. Varsity.
- Oct. 11—Toronto at R. M. C.
- " 11—Queen's at McGill.
- Oct. 18—Toronto at McGill.
- " 18—R. M. C. at Queen's.
- Oct. 25—Queen's at Toronto.
- " 25—McGill at R. M. C.
- Nov. 1—R. M. C. at Toronto.
- " 1—McGill at Queen's.
- Nov. 8—Toronto at Queen's.
- " 8—R. M. C. at McGill.
- Nov. 15—McGill at Toronto.
- " 15—Queen's at R. M. C.

COUNCIL EXTENDS THANKS TO MEN

For Last Year's Work and Welcomes Them Back to Toronto

The Students' Council, at one time known as the "Parliament," issues the following statement to University men:

"The Students' Council in undertaking the business this year desire to express their gratitude for the loyal support which was accorded them by the student body, as they endeavored to carry on your business. This year we have undertaken more and assumed greater responsibility, knowing that if we do the students' business openly and squarely we shall be solidly supported. We hope with THE VARSITY under able direction and management to issue a paper worthy of your subscription and ask you to give your subscription at once. Do all in your power to make the publication of 'Torontoensis' as light and easy as possible by not delaying your photos or biographies. Assist in getting out a good directory by leaving your phone number. Make the social events, debates, musical societies a success by attending them. Become members where possible as it will help you. Most Important, send to the General Secretary any suggestions which you think may be helpful in developing student unity, student organizations. Do not depend on a few to think out new things. Every one will benefit by the novel thoughts and ideas which you send to the Council. Address: 'Suggestions,' STUDENTS' COUNCIL."

SOMEWHAT EASIER FOR FRESHETTES

Women's Undergraduate Association is Taking Charge of Them

The Women's Undergraduate Association of University College have introduced an innovation which THE VARSITY cannot but most heartily endorse. Throughout the Main Building, they have stationed squads of Co-eds, who, spying a wandering Freshette (and it is not very difficult to tell them—although the Freshettes often marvel at the omniscience which enables these ladies to pick them out), immediately welcome her to the College and do all in their power to guide her aright through the maze of the Main Building. To a young lady new to the building, the Rotunda with its hurrying throngs of busy college people, must present a most terrifying aspect; while the unravelling of the red-tape wound around our system of enrolment, must cause the uninitiated a great deal of needless trouble. The ladies of U. C. have for some time had a sort of reception committee but it has never been so practically useful as it is this year.

NOTICE TO VARSITY REPRESENTATIVES

All Faculty Representatives to the staff of THE VARSITY are requested to report to the Editor-in-Chief or the Managing Editor of THE VARSITY by October 7th. In the case of those who fail to do so, their places will be filled by consultation with the various representatives on the Parliament.

GREETINGS TO COLLEGE MEN

From University Y.M.C.A.—All Men Interested are Invited to Call Around

The Y.M.C.A. of the University publishes in this issue of THE VARSITY its greetings to all interested in any of the numerous branches of Y.M.C.A. activity: "The President and Executive of the Y.M.C.A. extend a most cordial welcome to the first year students of all colleges, to meet them in their rooms, and to make the Y. a rendezvous. Make yourselves feel quite free to obtain information about the different organizations and societies and become members of as many as you think, you can assist or which will benefit you. Secure, keep and read one of our handbooks. Meet the General Secretary, Mr. Carrie and his associate Mr. Ferris. They will be of service to you.

This is our Expansion Year. We have obtained the best books on Bible and Mission Study and most capable and energetic exponents of these books as Bible Study leaders. There will always be a class meeting at an hour which is convenient for you. Join one. The Y. wants as many men as possible to lend their services in work which they will undertake down town. Do not hide your talents but let us know them. Place them on service for Jesus Christ by helping His children who are in need of Him and of the

CONGRATULATIONS

HAMILTON—At 264 Poplar Plains Road on Sept. 15th to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, twin daughters. All doing well.

comforts and education which you yourselves enjoy. It almost breaks one's heart to see how these children appreciate it. Shuffle off your selfishness, take one of your leisure hours (not your Study hours) each week to help others. Freely volunteer your services in this noble work and see how you will be repaid and how the work of the Master will grow as it has never done before.

"The President extends greetings to all students coming in and wishes that you may be blessed with a progressive year, that your associations here may be most pleasant, that in your associations you may seek and find the truth, prove your thoughts, enlarge your observations, and develop your intellect, that you may each become a stone in the building of our University. Further, help the Y.M.C.A. to light another man's life with the Life of Jesus Christ, and you will have become a builder in the Kingdom of God; then, plan the placing of these lives and God will have you as an architect in the greater construction of His Spiritual Kingdom here. Kindly lend us your services. We need them."

VARSITY RUGBY TEAM HAS WONDERFUL CHANCES

This Year's Team Considered Best Ever

GOOD COACH AND CAPTAIN

First and Seconds All in Good Shape—"Old Boys" Getting Together

Our outlook for the season of 1913 is one of the brightest in the history of the Blue and White. With John Maynard again as captain and Pete Campbell at Quarter, several old-timers have remarked that never before has there been such a large collection of excellent material as there is this year.

It is a pleasure to the sidelines to note that some of those who easily held their positions last year, are now striving keenly to hold them against the new comers. The new men that are attracting considerable comment are: Carr, of last year's Hamilton Alerts, a sterling back, of the Maynard type, quick and sure, showing exceptional dodging ability. Lindsay from T. C. S. reminds us of Allan Ramsay and is certainly a man to be depended upon. Blackstock, last year's Captain of R. M. C., needs no introduction to those who saw him play last year—he is undoubtedly a very valuable man. Storms, a team mate of Blackstock's, is a good defense man, and a strong line plunger. Young Cassels is showing great usefulness on the line—he is a brother of Bob Cassels who played with Moon Lee. Sheehy of Ottawa is a brilliant outside wing, fast, and a grand tackler. Reume is one of the finest outside wings in the business as is pretty sure of making that position.

Then with such old-timers as Frank Knight, Buck Pearce, Lou Cory, Chas. Gage, Bobby Sinclair, Clarkson, Lorimer, Knox, Brown and Nicholson, the followers of the Blue and White should indeed feel confident.

Our readers will hear with regret that Eddie Czurner is out of the game for good, being troubled with a bad knee.

The second team should be very strong this year. Hume Crawford has been elected Captain, and is certainly the right boy in the right place. Unfortunately he met with a minor accident to his

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THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 30, 1913.

PROLOGUE TO OUR XXXIII YEAR

Under new management and in new offices, this issue of THE VARSITY heralds what its editors fondly hope will be its very best year. Seldom has he staff been so representative of all faculties and organizations as it is this year. This alone ought to make for a big improvement.

Our business staff has been enlarged making the circulation the sole work of one man. Thus, all circulation troubles ought to be a thing of the past; also a conscious endeavor will be made to extend the influence of THE VARSITY to colleges where it is now little more than a name. This can be done quite easily if these colleges will subscribe—not only their money but their news—quite freely.

Our sporting staff has also been enlarged from one to three men, all of them men well versed in the many branches of student athletics.

Thus, we hope that this year your VARSITY will give better service than ever before. But we must have your co-operation. That is, if you learn something that would interest or instruct your fellow student, send it in; if you are in doubt or difficulty let THE VARSITY help you; lastly, if you have a kick and especially if you have a kick against THE VARSITY, write us all about it. Remember our Correspondence Column is the "Grouch's Paradise."

Also remember THE VARSITY is the official organ of the student body and is run for and by the students of Toronto University. We are here as the publicity organ of all the various student activities; but our staff cannot do the work single-handed. Therefore, we call on every man and woman in the University of Toronto to assist us by sending in any interesting bit of news at all. If it is news, it ought to be in THE VARSITY; and we will print everything our limited space permits.

If you see it in THE VARSITY, it is, or ought to be, so.

OYEZ, FRESHMEN!

In this, our first issue of the academic year, it is customary to devote some space to admonishing, advising, and exhorting those guileless youths about to enter their first year of college life. We have no admonition, advice or exhortation for the female portion of the Freshman class—the modern woman, much as she may need it, desires no such familiarities—and the Toronto Freshette is, or soon will be, one of the newest of our modern new women. Thus, the drops of wisdom about to fall from our pen are for men only—though if the fair freshette desires to read she may find much worth pondering.

As yet, few of the freshmen have been able to get their bearings. Doubtless few of them are fully enrolled—and, also, doubtless, those who aren't are in mortal terror of dire consequences to follow.

Doubtless, many are in that happy condition of being "flush" and are pondering as to whether they'll be able to distribute all their cash before 'Xmas.

Doubtless, all are wondering why their high-school fame has not preceded them, and why there isn't a delegation of all the leaders of Varsity life out to greet them.

These are the three great problems that assail every freshman as he gets into his little cot on his first night at college. The first two worries soon leave him—especially the second for he quickly finds that college is the greatest cash absorber known to man. But that last little query bothers him persistently throughout his first year. He was the captain of his high school rugby team, he was president of the high school "Lit." or he may have edited his high-school paper or been the best boy orator in his county. Therefore, he expects to take Maynard's place next year,

or perhaps the rules of the U. C. Lit. will be changed to permit of his being made vice-president, or perhaps THE VARSITY staff will come in a body to offer him their obeisances, or he may expect to be chosen to defeat McGill by his wonderful forensic ability. He forgets that the high-schools of Canada have sent their best to Toronto and that he is but one of many embryo Premiers of Canada. He was worshipped by the people of Podunk's Corners, perhaps, but the best thing to do now is to forget that little fact as soon as possible. Once forgotten, he is in a fair way to duplicate at the University his high-school triumphs.

But there is still more to be forgotten—in fact one's first year is a series of readjustments. All the savants of his home town have told him that his object at college must be to absorb all the book-knowledge possible in four short years, and he becomes prepared to burn the midnight electricity until his landlady raises the rent. That is the greatest mistake a college man can make. College affords him two kinds of knowledge—book-knowledge and world-knowledge—and unless he acquires them in equal parts his college course has been wasted. Book-knowledge—canon knowledge—can be acquired anywhere as can a knowledge of the world, but it is only in college that there is that mingling of both which produces the truly college-bred man.

So, our best word to the freshman is, "Mix!" Join a few societies, engage in all the sports possible—next year he can specialize in the particular form of student activity that most appeals to him. To that activity he must give the very best that is in him, that he may gain a knowledge of the proper relation of his own abilities to those of other men; that he may learn by practical, and maybe bitter experience the ways of man with man. University life is world life with short trousers on. By active participation in that life, the student gains a knowledge of the world while he is gaining that academic knowledge essential to success in the line of work he contemplates following.

It is the proper mingling of these two branches of knowledge that distinguishes the true "College Man."

THE VARSITY

THE VARSITY will be published Tuesday and Friday of this week; but will appear beginning Monday next, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday as usual. The new offices of the paper are in the old Union, and contributions and suggestions—to say nothing of cartoons—will be as welcome as ever before.

The editor of VARSITY acknowledges with thanks a volume entitled the "Long Sault Rapids" recently received from the Canadian Commission of Conservation.

Any of our readers who are interested in the question whether the Government or private corporations should develop the wonderful power of the St. Lawrence River, are invited to call in and look over the book.

We do not wish to appear prudish, but we would like to ask some of our American exchanges, if it is against their principles to use the prefix "Miss" when speaking of their co-eds.

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PRES. FALCONER'S MESSAGE TO VARSITY READERS

APPOINTMENTS TO THE STAFF

President's Office Announces List of Changes in Personnel of Staff

Few new faces among their instructors
are being noticed by returning students
this term, the changes on the permanent
staff of the faculties being mainly promotions.

Important vacancies still remain on the
staff. A successor to Dr. Ramsay Wright
in his position as head of the department
of Biology has not yet been selected and
Dr. B. A. Bensley is acting in his place.
In University College Prof. Needler is
supervising the department of German,
pending the appointment of a successor
to Prof. van der Smitten, who resigned
this year.

Three promotions have been made
since June in the staff of University Col-
lege. Rev. P. W. Mueller, B.A., becomes
Associate Professor of German, and Mr.
G. Oswald Smith is now Assistant Pro-
fessor of Latin. Dr. P. Toews becomes
Assistant Professor of German, but may be
out of academic life this year through
illness.

Mr. F. C. A. Jeanneret has been ap-
pointed lecturer in French in University
College.

In the Arts faculty of the University
the following promotions to Assistant
Professorships are announced: E. M.
Walker in Zoology; C. D. Howe in Botany
and Forestry; A. L. Parsons in Mineral-
ogy; G. T. Northup in Italian and
Spanish; T. R. Robinson in Philosophy;
W. G. Smith in Psychology.

In Medicine Dr. F. W. Marlow is ap-
pointed Associate Professor of Gynaec-
ology; and the Associates are chosen:
Dr. Geoffrey Boyd in Oto-Laryngology;
J. P. Fitzgerald in Hygiene; W. W. Jones,
W. J. O. Malloch, E. S. Ryerson, W. A.
Scott, and G. Silverthorn in Clinical
Surgery.

The following Assistant Professors have
been appointed in Science: E. G. R.
Ardagh in Applied Chemistry; M. C.
Boswell in Organic Chemistry; J. R.
Cockburn in Descriptive Geometry; W.
M. Treadgold in Surveying, and C. R.
Young in Applied Mechanics.

Dr. Peter Sandiford is the new Asso-
ciate Professor in the Faculty of Education.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,
University of Toronto.

Dear Sir:

I gladly respond to your request that I
should send through you to the students
some words of greeting for the first number
of THE VARSITY. This reminds me that
your editorial labors have been renewed
and brings vividly to one's mind how
quickly the months have passed since the
last issue of VARSITY appeared. I hope that
the chronicle of events from week to week
during the coming season will be a record
of success in all those things that consti-
tute the best life of the University, and that
when the former editors, if they are within
reach, read your issues they will see that
during this year VARSITY is worthy of the
best years that have gone.

It seems very satisfactory to me that
VARSITY is becoming, through its relation
to the Students' Parliament, increasingly
representative of the life of the students,
and I hope that it will be a strong factor in
directing opinion in the right channels.
The freedom of the press has brought
responsibility to the public, and I believe
that the Editors of VARSITY will endeavor
to serve their public to the best of their
ability, stimulating them without irrita-
tion, persuading them with moderation.

May I through you also express the
hope that the students this year will enjoy
the best that the University life in Toronto
can bring them. In the movements of
the sessions, the new year takes the place
of the old, and I hope that each will pass
fully freighted from the lower level to the
higher guided by the regular machinery
which should secure a happy transition
and prevent disasters.

I can speak on behalf of the staff as well
as myself in wishing the students a happy
academic year.

Yours sincerely,
R. A. FALCONER,
President

September 27th, 1913.



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CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENTS' PARLIAMENT NOW CALLED 'COUNCIL'

Has much more power—General
Constitution Given for
Benefit of Students

During the past three years there has
been a distinct evolution of what was
formerly the "Students' Parliament" or
"Parliament of the Undergraduates".
Originally it was a large debating society,
having the publication of "Torontensis"
and "The Varsity". Its num-
bers were quite large, but in 1912 the
membership was reduced to about 23
and the constitution revised. Since
its aim and object have changed, its
duties became more extensive, and its
executive character increased, the con-
stitution of 1912 was again reformed, and
the name of the body has become "The
Students' Administrative Council of the
University of Toronto", to be popularly
known as the "Students' Council".

Its new constitution has never been
published and in order to popularize and
familiarize this organization, THE VARSITY
now publishes the general Constitution as
amended to date.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This organization shall be called "The
Students' Administrative Council of the
University of Toronto" and shall be
popularly known as the "Students'
Council".

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT.

The functions of the Students' Adminis-
trative Council shall be:

- (1) To represent the students on public
occasions.
- (2) To represent the students in matters
determining their interests.
- (3) To afford a recognized means of
communication of University and
Civic Authorities with the stu-
dents.
- (4) To promote Inter-University func-
tions.
- (5) To promote social life and academic
unity among the students.

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

1. Its members shall be elected annu-
ally in the month of February from stu-
dents registered in the University of
Toronto and its affiliated colleges.

2. The representatives from faculties
and colleges shall be as follows:

University College—4 (one from each
year).
Faculty of Applied Science—4 (one
from each year).
Faculty of Medicine—4 (one from
IV and V Years; one each from II
and I Years).

Victoria College—3 (one from II,
III and IV Years; one from I Year;
one from Theology).

Trinity College—1.
St. Michael's College—1.
Knox College—1.
Wycliffe College—1.
Royal College of Dental Surgeons—
2 (one from II, III and IV Years;
one from I Year).

Faculty of Forestry—1.
Faculty of Education—1.
Ontario Agricultural College—1.
Ontario Veterinary College—1.
Ontario College of Pharmacy—1.

3. The election of members of the Coun-
cil shall be held throughout the Univer-
sity on the fourth Wednesday of February.
Nominations shall be held on the
third Wednesday of February.

Each subdivision shall vote for its
own member only and all polls arranged
for the Executive of the Council.

4. Members for I Year University
College, I Year Medicine, I Year Science
and Education shall be elected on the
third Thursday of October.

5. Two members by virtue of their
office: (1) President of the Y.M.C.A.,
(2) Vice-President of the Athletic Direc-
torate.

ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS.

1. The officers shall be President, Vice-
President, General Secretary, Secretary
of Committee, Treasurer and the standing
committees.

2. The President—who must be either
a junior member of the Faculty of the
University or a post-graduate student of
the University—shall be recommended
by a nominating committee of three

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

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estead a quarter section of available Dominion land
in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The ap-
plicant must appear in person at the local Land
Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made, but only under
certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter,
brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months residence upon and culti-
vation of the land in each of three years. A home-
steader may live within nine miles of his home-
stead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and
occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his
homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead as
pre-emption six months in each of six years from
date of extra entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra. Price \$5.00 per acre.

A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$20.00 per acre. Duties—Must re-
side six months in each of three years, cultivate
fifty acres and erect a house worth \$800.00.

W. W. COBY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
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all officers on the active list of the Imperial army,
lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a
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which form such an important part of the College
course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly
military basis the cadets receive a practical and
scientific training in subjects essential to a sound
modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in
Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Phys-
ics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College
is one of the most valuable features of the course,
and in addition the constant practice of gymnas-
tics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds,
ensures health and excellent physical condition.

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service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered
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authorities conducting the examination for De-
partment Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a
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Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same ex-
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uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is
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The annual competitive examination for admis-
sion to the College takes place in May of each
year, at the headquarters of the several military
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Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

CONSTITUTION

Continued from Page 3, Col. 4.

members of the retiring Council, and elected at the last meeting of the Council in February. The Nominating committee shall be appointed at the first regular meeting of the Council in February.

3. The Vice-President, the General Secretary, the Secretary of Committee and Treasurer shall be elected from the members of the incoming Council at its second meeting on the Fourth Tuesday of March.

4. The Standing Committees shall be:

- (a) Literary Organization Committee (5).

- (b) Athletic and Discipline Committee (5).

- (c) Musical Organization Committee (5).

and shall be appointed at the second regular meeting of the incoming Council in March.

5. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the President, Vice-President, General Secretary, Treasurer, Secretary of Committee and the Conveners of the three standing committees. No more than one member from any faculty or college shall be on this committee. This committee shall be empowered to deal with the business of the Council during the vacation.

6. In the case of a vacancy occurring in any office, the Executive Committee shall appoint one of their members to perform the duties of that office until the successor is elected by the Council.

7. In case of a vacancy occurring on the Executive Committee, a successor shall be chosen by the Council, preferably from the Faculty which was represented.

ARTICLE V—DUTIES OF OFFICERS

1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Council and of the Executive Committee, shall enforce due observance of the constitution, shall give the casting vote in case of a tie on any vote and shall call all meetings of the Council and Executive.

2. In the absence of the President, the Vice-President shall perform all the duties pertaining to the office.

3. The General Secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Council, conduct all correspondence and outline a yearly calendar.

4. The Secretary of the Committee shall keep the minutes of the Executive and conduct correspondence.

5. The Treasurer shall receive and account for all moneys belonging to the Council, shall pay all expenses incurred by the Council, shall pay all sums by cheque countersigned by the General Secretary. The Treasurer shall, at the request of two-thirds of the members present at any meeting of the Council, give a statement of the financial condition of the Council, at the next regular meeting. He shall present at the last regular meeting of the Council for the session, a financial statement approved by auditors appointed by the Council. All accounts shall be submitted to the Council before payment, unless they are for a purpose already approved of by the Council. Such appropriations may be made to the credit of the Executive or of any committee of the Council. Cheques may be issued against such appropriations to pay accounts already passed by the Executive.

6. The Literary Committee shall have power to arrange Inter-University debates, Inter-Faculty debates, etc.

7. The Athletic and Discipline Committee shall have power (1) to arrange for rooting at Annual Games, at Rugby Games, etc., (2) to arrange for marshals, who shall conduct and be responsible for student gatherings and (3) to arrange for the appointment of two members in each subdivision, who with the elected member shall constitute the Discipline Committee of that subdivision. [NOTE—7. Sec. (3) to be submitted for approval at meeting in October.]

8. The Musical Organization Committee shall have power to arrange Musical Association schemes, Glee Club, etc. This committee shall be responsible for all agreements made between the Council and Musical Organizations.

9. It shall be the duty of the Executive as a whole (1) to require those persons to furnish bonds who occupy positions of trust on organizations of the Council, and (2) to authorize student parades.

ARTICLE VI—MEETINGS OF COUNCIL
These meetings shall be held regularly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in such a room as may be arranged by the Executive. The President shall call all meetings, and special meetings shall be called by the President or at the written request of five members.

FRESHMAN RULES OF CONDUCT LATEST

PROPOSAL FOR TORONTO

Shall we make Frosh Conform to Strict Laws?



At the University of Colorado, as at most other American Universities, there is drafted a set of rules for the conduct of Freshmen which rules are as immutable and awful as the *Edictum Perpetuum* of the Romans. Though to the uninitiated the regulations seem most ridiculous, the Colorado University paper insists that "there is nothing funny about the Freshman Rules," and that "they are the work of serious men who have gone before us."

Be that as it may, the enforcement of some such rules at Toronto might serve to cure the bumptiousness of the majority of the members of the class of 117.

Here are the rules to which we call the serious attention of the Students' Council:

1. Every Freshman shall on and after October first of each school year provide himself with and wear whenever appearing on the campus or in any of the buildings, a postage stamp (dinky) blue cap with a green button, provided, that if the Freshmen win the annual class contest with the Sophomores they shall be allowed to discard their caps at the beginning of the second semester.

2. The Freshmen must organize their combined class and elect officers not later than the third week of the first semester.

3. No Freshmen in the University of Colorado on and after October first of each school year shall wear or display any high school insignia of whatever description either in the form of rings, pins or athletic letter, numeral, or colors.

4. No Freshman shall indulge in the use of tobacco, in any of its forms, on the campus.

5. All Freshmen in passing professors and instructors shall give the ordinary military salute.

6. All Freshman shall give right of way on the sidewalks to professors, instructors, graduates and upper-classesmen.

7. No Freshman shall remain seated while a professor, instructor, graduate or upper-classman is standing at any gathering of students at a University function.

8. Freshmen must present themselves at the main building immediately after an intercollegiate victory in Boulder or news of a victory, either athletic or debating, from abroad and ring the chapel bell for at least thirty minutes.

9. Freshmen shall gather wood and build bonfires for any demonstration of the A. S. U. C. when ordered by the president of the Commission.

10. Freshmen must always bring up the rear in every parade and public demonstration of the A. S. U. C.

11. Any Freshman who violates any section, or clause of this act or its spirit or letter, shall, upon conviction by the proper tribunal, as provided in the judiciary act, be deprived of membership in the A. S. U. C. and all its privileges, or receive such punishment as the Court may deem proper.

12. A Freshman is defined to be anyone who is entering this University for the first time and who has not come from an institution of collegiate standing.

DIES NEFASTI

By Rotide 'Niganam

With the blasé nonchalance of a consummate Oxonian or Cantab, in pasture at Varsity, I stood beneath the old clock in the old rotunda under the old grey tower (everything is "old" at Varsity—venerably old—except the co-eds). I was glad to be back at the inception of another term; to give everybody a handshake and ask each if he had a good summer. I repeated this genial question so often that I soon gleaned a comprehensive survey of student activities during "the long vacation" (as the historical department call it, in prescribing "Summer Reading"). Being of a philosophic bent, I analysed my information and decided that my material justified a Richard-Cartwright-Goldwin-Smith memorial efflorescence of verbiage. And I wended my way to the homely quiet of THE VARSITY office to consider student life in the summer months.

THE BOOK AGENT

Of course there were the inevitable vendors of cataclysmal information in cyclopaen books, a sample of which was laboriously tugged about country by the agent; very frequently an atmosphere of religion breathed through the book, reflecting a touch of missionary dignity on its handler. Biblical Treatises and Topical Bibles were considered best sellers, and though strictly a line peculiar to the theologians, many hot-polloi not of the profession participated in the traffic. Some of these latter of course, were not successful, largely owing to a lack of the ecclesiastical spirit. Take for instance Willie Swallow. He was a second year Arts man, junior-to-be. Willie's people felt that he should not be idle all summer; so after he had rested till the end of June, he wheeled into the country one bright morning with "Robinson's Family Bible and Children's Expositor" strapped on his back. After he had pumped his bicycle till he was tired, he thought he had better call on somebody. He sat still for about five minutes in front of a typical farmhouse until he had fostered a strongly commercial spirit within him. While he rapped at the back door he planned what he would say about the book. One of your brawny farm wives opened the door.

"How do you do," ventured Willie.

"Morning" she retorted, just as quick as that. (Snap your fingers and you'll know.)

"Er-I wonder if I could have a drink."

The pump was at the side of the house and he was welcome to help himself. He walked off with the stride of a tourist feeling a certain uneasy relief in not having mentioned the book on his back, with its mundane commercialism and its religious scholasticism. He had however at last made his first call, and the ice was broken.

At the next farm he saw "the boss" at the barn door and asked something pleasant about the crops. The farmer agreed that the crops were alright and the prices fairly good.

"Reciprocity would have helped the prices," suggested Willie genially.

"Reciprocity" snarled the farmer. Then he roared and growled and moved in an uneasy way as if he wanted to hit somebody. Then he snarled again and said some nasty words. Then he yelled something about annexation and called Willie a traitor. Willie's protest enraged the worthy landed proprietor still more and denouncing Willie as a traitorous liar and a lying traitor he invoked the assistance of a horrid dog near. If there had been a gate at the end of the lane this yellow canine would have got Willie.

The latter wheeled thoughtfully home.

"No, Father," said Willie, "the Bible ought to be a good seller, but I've just been thinking that I ought to spend the vacation at Summer Reading and plugging for my Sips."

WORK WITH FATHER.

Then there are the boys who "help dad out." I remember meeting Tom in the rotunda.

"Glad to see you back, Tom!" I had said with a clammy grip.

He was glad to see me back too.

"Had a good summer?" said I.

"First rate," said he.

"What doing?" said I.

"Helping Dad out," said he.

It seems that Dad owned a store or a factory or something.

"What's the idea," I said in the confidential tone of an *Arbor* man talking to a freshman.

"Well you see" he reciprocated, nothing special turned up for this summer, so Dad said I might as well help him out."

"Good idea," I supplemented, craftily

VARSITY RUGBY TEAM

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

shoulder which will keep him out of the game for a few days.

The practices are being held in the Stadium every evening from 4 to 6. Dr. Arthur Wright is again on hand, coaching the team, and is being assisted by Biddie Barr. Biddie was the coach for the great Casey Baldwin team, and he knows many things about Rugby that do not occur to the ordinary fan.

We are especially pleased to note that Mr. James McClelland, Sec.-Treas. of the Rugby Club, has put back the date for the opening of the subscription list for season tickets, so that all will have an equal chance, even though the price has been raised. Notices are posted throughout the Buildings re the sale of tickets.

The Athletic Directorate are to be complimented upon the excellent shape of the playing field at the Stadium. They have spared nothing to have the field in the best possible shape.

All in all, things look very bright, or in the words of Jack Maynard, "The outlook is rosier than ever before."

This is the way THE VARSITY dopes out the line-up. This is not official but we merely publish it to show the strength of the team;

Backs, Maynard, Carr, Lindsay; Quarter, Peter Campbell; Scrimmage, Blackstock, Brown, Storms; Inside wings, Frank Knight, Lou Cory; Middle wings, Buck Pearce, Cassels; Outside wings, Reaume and Sheehy or Sinclair; Flying wing, Charlie Gage; Spares, Muntz, Black, Lorimer, MacKenzie, Taylor, Nicholson and Clarkson.

Manager Bob Grass of the Old Boys' team has secured the following talent for the Saturday game: "Bull" Ritchie, Hugh Gall, Mel Brock, Murray Kennedy, Andy Duncanson, Rusty Bell, Jimmy Bell, Art Muir, Heather, Dr. Frank Parks, Chad Toms, Coyrell and Mike Kennedy.

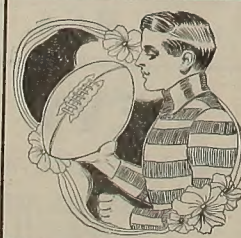
THE NEW BOOK STORE

Varsity students may take it as a compliment that the proprietors of the big new book store at 4 College Street have paid a distinct compliment to Varsity students by announcing their place as students' headquarters. We notice an invitation in their window to call and examine books at your leisure. Our advice is, accept.

confidential, as it were.

"Yes you see, Dad couldn't pay me any less than the rest of the fellows, and he hated like the deuce to sack me because he'd have to support me then without any excuse."

I thanked him for his frankness, as it brought home a quiet fact of family economics—compensation for the unemployed. And I went away exceeding sorrowful.



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COUNCIL MEETS

Students' Council (Parliament) will meet in the Senate Chamber of the University (Main Building) on Wednesday, October 1st, 1913, at 5 o'clock p.m.

PRES. FALCONER PLEADS FOR DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.

becoming less frequent. Individualism is not the spirit of true democracy. It may give selfish pleasure to a group but is a relic of anti-social periods.

In football the individual must give way to the community spirit. Lord Haldane's advice holds for us to resolve highly to think rightly and to act toward a high type of public opinion. This sense of obligation is growing not only in the Social strata but among nations. There is a growing tendency to seek higher ideals in international relations. It is the duty of intelligent men "to resolve highly" to work for the general recognition by society of the binding character of international duties and rights. Ideas have hands and feet. If we omit of no opportunity of thinking rightly and contribute to a more resolute kind of public opinion, the conventional atmosphere which surrounds men in public life will soon be freshened. This spirit is very different from the mind of the crowd. In a crowd the individual loses his identity and the community its moral sense.

Crowds are more or less of a menace to public order. Lord Haldane bases his argument on the fact that civilized men and women are guided by reason and good motives. Given time they will become responsive to the best ideals. This faith is the hope of modern democracy. Often, however, mob spirit breaks through; but surely the great idea percolates through the mass as silver, in the veins of cobalt carried in solution through the cracks of the rocks, is found many years afterwards as a leaf of almost pure metal. Ideas slowly take shape in the mind and clear like a patch of bloom here and there spreading through a cloudy sky. In this reasonable morality there is something permanent. Society is becoming more agreeable, more habitable, less savage. These ideals must be consciously held before the people, and the man or woman who makes an effort to follow these is of great value to society.

The application is true to the University. We are representing Democracy in the State. A high resolution creates a good atmosphere. But the University needs leaders. In the past leaders have been effective and I hope there are future leaders to carry on this spirit.

UNION IS CLOSED

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.

give nothing in return was hard to some.

Hardest of all does it fall on the good old Colonel whose fate is not yet known. Many an undergrad would view with pangs of regret the Passing of the Colonel. It is to be earnestly hoped that when the magnificent new Hart Building has been erected, a place will be found for his kindly activities. (—as THE VARSITY has known it) —No Union could be complete without his cheery personality ready to exercise a paternal care over the freshmen and doing many little turns for the senior men.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1913

No. 2

BRILLIANT OUTLOOK FOR SECOND RUGBY PLAYERS

Capt. Hume Crawford will be
in the Game on Monday

MILNE A STAR

Herb Taylor is a Tower of
Strength to the
Second Team

The Varsity Seconds are just rounding into good condition. Their daily workouts with the Seniors are putting them on their mettle. They are not so loose as at first and are beginning to combine much better. As a rule the Seconds are looked down upon as inferior material but there is great credit due to them for getting out night after night against the Seniors. Captain Hume Crawford and Manager Hugh Aird have excellent material to work up a good intermediate team, which will take some beating.

Billy Milne is sure some dodger. Last night he tore off some spectacular runs. With him on the half-back line are Price, McLarch and Boulder, three good men. "Bishop" Muntz is a hard working wing man. Hume Crawford was not in uniform last night but expects to be on the job on Monday. Peterkin is a good man on Inside wing and Taylor is a tower of strength on the Inside wing. Little in the Scrimmage is doing good work.

The Seconds lined up as follows against the Seniors last night. Halves: Milne, Price and Boulder; Scrim: Allan, McIntavish and Little; Inside wings: Robertson and Peterkin; Middle wings: Taylor and Muntz; Outside wings: Poupore and Sinclair; Flying wing: Rankin; Quarter: Bennett. Spares: Stratton, Campbell, By Catto, Drew, Wallace and Whaley.

OLD BOYS HAVE GOOD LINE-UP.

Rugby Club will Entertain
Them at King Edward after
the Game

Manager Bob Grass has gathered together a good bunch of Old Boys for the game at the Stadium to-morrow. The old veterans are coming from far and wide. Mel Brook and Crossen Clark have been out every night doing light work. Last night Mike Kennedy, Dug Gardiner, Bas Frith, Percy Mulholland and Hugh Gall were booting the ball about. Many of the Old Boys are playing on outside teams and are thus in good condition. They are going to endeavour to duplicate the performance of the last two years when they defeated the Varsity team. After the game the Rugby Club are giving a dinner at the King Edward in honor of the Old Boys.

The line-up will be as follows: Halves: Gall, Frith, Clark; Quarter: Cory and Corryell; Scrimmage: Ritchie, Bell, Curtis; Inside wings: Thoms and Gardiner; Middle wings: Simpson and Rusty Bell; Outside wing: Park and Kennedy; Flying wing: J. Ramsay.

Dr. Wright and Harry Griffith will handle the game.

What the Freshman ought to avoid.—

Freshettes.
Asymptotes.
Moustaches.
Madeleine de Maupin.
Merry-go-rounds.
Marriage Licenses.
Cacophony.
Cocktails.
Great West—Smoke and Chew.
The Ladies' Home Journal.
Latter Day Saints.
Phrenitis.

SELF GOVERNMENT FOR VARSITY

Students' Council Propose
Discipline Committee

The proposal by the council to appoint a disciplinary committee marks an extension of the powers of the Students' Council, to include that of discipline, an important and interesting step at the present time. The Athletic and discipline committee have power (1) to arrange for rooting at annual games, at Rugby games, etc., (2) to arrange for Marshals who shall conduct and be responsible for student gatherings.

A suggested addition to the Constitution which will be discussed at the first meeting reads as follows. (3) "To arrange for the appointment of two members in each sub-division, who with the elected member shall constitute the discipline committee of that sub-division". This discipline committee will be responsible for the order of this sub-division, that is the section in which the member of their student's council was elected and he will be the chairman of the committee.

D. A. McCaw

Students of the University were shocked, to learn on their return to the school, of the sad death of Donald Arthur McCaw, of Class 14 School, who died on September 13th, in his home town, Welland, Ont.

In his death, we have lost a good fellow, and one of the brightest students that ever entered the school. Donald was modest in his wisdom and endeared himself to all who knew him.

We offer our deepest sympathy to his family in their very sad bereavement.

PRESIDENT FALCONER WILL GIVE OPENING ADDRESS

First College Sermon Next
Sunday—other famous Speakers to follow—Tickets should be Procured to Ensure Admittance—Music to be better than Ever

Among the important and increasingly popular events around the University are the Sermons in Convocation Hall every Sunday during term at 11 A.M. These sermons are delivered by the strongest speakers obtainable everywhere between New York and Chicago. They are intended for the undergraduates of the University. Tickets are necessary to gain admission to the Hall before 10.50, after which the public will be admitted.

The first sermon to be delivered by the President of the University and undergraduates are advised to obtain tickets in order to get into the Hall early.

The President's opening sermon always looked forward to by the upper classmen who have assembled at the inception of the term for some years as an event of capital interest in academic circles as not only does the President call forth a strong moral lesson, but his words are a practical application of the highest ideals of academic life infused with the activities of the world.

Following President Falconer on the subsequent Sunday mornings is an array of the greatest churchmen and most renowned speakers of the continent. Nor are they confined to America, as men of European fame, and Asiatic labors will also hold the platform in Convocation Hall this year.

A large number of students are expected to be present next Sunday morning so that all desiring to attend will do well to secure tickets of admittance.

The bulletins should be watched from week to week for announcements of speakers and special features such as the music from the wonderful organ, perhaps the finest of its kind in Canada. The University Choir is also being reorganized so that the music will not be lacking in the College services this term.

FROSH HONOR

Freshmen are reminded to enter and leave the Engineering Building by the main door (facing Medical Building) only. The side and the back entrances are used by the other students. We welcome our young men of the first year, hence our haste, in offering the best we have. Heretofore, this door has been reserved for the Professors and other strangers.

ORGAN RECITALS

The organ recitals in Convocation Hall will be resumed on Tuesday, Oct. 14th, at 5 p.m., on which day Mr. Moure will play. The dates of the other recitals during the Fall term are, October 29th, November 12th, November 26th and December 10th. After the New Year the recitals will be held weekly.

Attention is called to the fact that, although the opening recital will take place on a Tuesday, the remainder of the series will be given, as last year, on Wednesday afternoons.

TENNIS MATCH SOON TAKES PLACE AT McGILL

LOCAL CLUB OFFICERS

Meet Takes Place Earlier—
Entries Open for Under-
grad. Tournament

The following officers for the Tennis Club were elected at the last general meeting: President G. C. Storey; Hon. President, W. B. Wiegand; Sec. Treasurer, E. A. Twiddle (North Residence) Asst. Secretary, F. A. Logan; Executive: F. S. Reid, E. R. Grange, O. W. Grant.

A great deal of work has been done on the courts at the gym, and the Residences this summer and they are in fine shape for the tournament. The undergrad. singles and doubles will be run off first, and if time permits, the novice and handicap events will be staged. The entry fee is fifty cents for each event, and entries may be made at the gym, or with the secretary. All entries for the undergrad singles must be in To-Day so that the draw can take place and the matches arranged for Monday.

The secretary has received word that the Inter-collegiate Matches at McGill will be played on October 7th and 8th. The time is rather short and it is necessary that all candidates get out at once. There will be a practice on the gym courts this afternoon from four till six, and the team will be picked immediately. There will be a meeting of the executive in 64Y North House at six o'clock this evening at which all members are requested to be present.

RUGBY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the managers or representatives of all the inter-faculty Rugby teams entering the Mulock Cup series, at the Stadium office on Wednesday, Oct. 8th at 5 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to arrange a schedule and talk over business.

VICTORIA UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

First Meeting on Oct. 4—
Chancellor Bowles

There is a treat in store for those taking the advantage of their opportunity to attend the first regular session of the Union Literary Society of Victoria College on Saturday evening, October 4th. As this session will open the third term of office the Independent party the usual procedure in opening the House will be as interesting as ever. The speech from the Throne is to be brought down by His Majesty, King George V, or in the case of his unavoidable absence by his viceroy. Premier Roseborough has an active cabinet under his leadership which is putting forth strenuous efforts to make the sessions as profitable and interesting as possible.

For the opening session Saturday evening the Society have been fortunate in securing Chancellor Bowles, M.A., D.D., LL.D., to give an address. A short and snappy business session will also contribute to the evenings enjoyment. All the men of the college are requested to be present.



Preaches First Sermon

BOXING CLASSES NOW BEGINNING

Prof. Williams has New Book
of Instructions

Prof. Williams is again ready to give instruction in the art of pugilism. A Boxing Class is being formed, and they will have the use of a large room in the Chemistry and Mining Building. Prof. is arranging for showers so as to be handicapped in no way.

This season Professor Williams is initiating something new in his method of instruction. Besides the personal attention he gives to every student, he presents him with a thirteen page booklet of instructions. He used this method this summer during the teachers' course and found it to work admirably well.

All those wishing to join should get in touch with him immediately. The fee, five dollars, the same as last year, can be either paid to him personally or to Dr. Barton at the gym. The boxing hours for the present are: Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 5; Wednesday, 5 to 6; and Saturday, 11.30 to 12.30.

ADDRESS TO-NIGHT ON EDUCATION.

A most interesting address is expected this evening in Convocation Hall from the lips of Dr. Peter Sandford, M.Sc., Ph.D., of the Faculty of Education, a recent appointee, succeeding Dr. Coleman. "Hereditry and Education," is the subject of Professor Sandford's address and should draw a large number of students to hear the words of a man who is eminent in this branch of study; his subject is of vital importance to every student and all who are in any way interested are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Sandford is from Manchester University and an eminent scholar of the Old Country.

LECTURE-RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN BY F. WELSMAN OCT. 13 UNDER THE AUSPICES OF MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

A Series of Ten Recitals to be Given During the
College Year

The committee appointed last winter to organize an association for the promotion of an appreciation of good music among university students has arranged for this year a series of ten lecture-recitals which will surely give exceptional opportunities to undergraduates to hear the works of the great masters. It is greatly to be hoped that a large number of students will interest themselves in this organization, and that the association will soon become a prominent feature of our university life. Similar institutions in other colleges receive hearty support from the student body, and there is no reason why Toronto also should not be fortunate in this respect.

The first lecture will be given on Monday, October 13th, at 8 p.m., in the Hall of the Physics Building, when Mr. Frank Welsman, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will read a paper on "The Orchestra". Musical illustrations will be given by several members of the orchestra who have kindly consented to assist. Mr. Welsman's name is too well known in Toronto and elsewhere to require comment. His services to the cause of orchestral music in Canada have been invaluable, for it is largely through his personal efforts that a concert orchestra in Toronto, performing the music of the great masters, has become an accomplished fact. Further notice of this lecture will be found in a later issue of The Varsity.

At the second recital, to be given in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 4th,

it is hoped that Mr. Healey Willan, organist of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, will lecture on the organ music of J. S. Bach, with illustrations on the organ. Mr. Willan who is well known in England as an organist and composer came to Toronto this summer to take the place of the late Dr. Humphrey Anger as professor of Theory and Musical History at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Later in the term a recital of pianoforte sonatas will be given by Mr. Richard Tattersall, the well-known pianist and organist. A lecture will also be given by Dr. Abbott on the Psychological side of Music, and it is hoped that Prof. McClelland will consent to speak on that evening on the subject of Acoustics.

A recital of Trios for pianoforte, violin and violoncello is to be given shortly after the Christmas vacation, and Mr. Herbert Fryer, a pianist of international reputation, who is touring Canada early in the year has kindly consented to give a recital of works by Schumann and Brahms during January.

Though the programme is not yet complete, it is expected that ten lecture-recitals in all will be given. They are free to members of the association, the membership fee being the merely nominal one of fifty cents. All members of the University, of all colleges and faculties, graduates and undergraduates are eligible for membership. Tickets may be obtained from E. C. MacMillan, University College; W. T. Kennedy, Medicine, or at the University Y.M.C.A. Building.

THE VARSITY

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A. N. STEELE.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 3, 1913.

THE RIGHT IDEA

Many are the benefits of a college education, but they are hard to define. The broadening of the intellectual realm is almost imperceptible to the subject, but he is aware of a widening horizon. The average public school boy looks upon a matriculant as a specimen of very highly concentrated learning, but the matriculant is aware of how little he really knows. He in turn gazes at the senior with awe and wonders how so much knowledge could be contained under a number seven hat. The budding baccalaureate is afraid of showing how little he knows. It all shows the progressiveness of the individual and the realization of the infinity of knowledge. Neither is conscious of much knowledge but could a photograph be taken of the mind at successive stages, what a contrast would be shown in self-esteem.

The common phrase "receive an education" to the people at home means the accumulation of knowledge from books and lectures; but to the student himself it has a different meaning. It is the means by which personality is developed, the making of the man, the process by which he becomes sensible to his duties.

Can personality be evoked from outside sources—lectures, books, etc? Is it not by the mastery of this knowledge and the adaptation of it to one's environment that personality is developed? Personality is the goal of education. An education can only be gained by work—and hard work too. As strength is received from assimilation of food, so too, intellectual strength can only come from assimilation of knowledge. How often we meet among students—especially theologians—men who have a mass of undigested material. "a belly full of the east wind of philosophy" but who have no steadfast position. They have imbibed freely from books and lectures and pour it forth as freely, devoid of any mark of personality. Everybody is desirous of knowledge but few are willing to undergo the labor in acquiring it. e.g. the union of fond memories and the Library. However we are stimulated by the word of the sage, that it is with intellectual discipline as it is with the development of moral virility. A course of action done for a time under a sense of moral obligation and as a grievous duty becomes after a time a pleasure and a joy. One's University career should be beneficial in disciplining and training the mind, —a process which leads to self-realization. The submission to discipline eventually changes to the love of knowledge.

But of what value is an educated man to the community if he has not the ability to give expression to his knowledge? To be capable of deep perception and noble thoughts and yet be unable to give expression to them is an intolerable burden. The educated man must be able to use his own language with facility. Unless he imparts and applies knowledge he is useless to society.

The object of education is to give direction to personality. Everyone has this power which is peculiarly adaptable to different environments. Each has an influence especially his own. The college course is intended to build up this power and draw out the capacity for leadership.

CORRESPONDENCE

RE THE COLONEL

Editor Varsity:

Now that the Union has been closed what provision has been made for the employment of the "Colonel"? He has spent eleven years in the service of the University and "the boys," and it seems a shame that such a faithful servant should be thrown out of a job at his time of life. It is hard enough on "the boys" to be deprived of him and his domain, but it is a lot worse for the Colonel.

A UNIONITE.

STUDENT PARADES

The Students' Council desires to publicly thank the Caput for their hearty co-operation and sympathy in investigating student disturbances and feel grateful that the Caput were not forced to measure out punishment to any student during the last academic year.

In this connection, the Council endeavors to prevent serious student disturbances. Application for a student parade must be made to one member of the Executive of the Students' Council at least *three hours* before its occurrence. That member of the Executive can authorize the same, providing the applicant for parade give (1) the location and time of leaving; (2) the destination; (3) the assurance that the same will be properly marshaled.

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THE DOPE SHEET



The Varsity Rugby Machine is running smoother and smoother. The whole team has found its bearings. The cogs, loose at first, are now fitting closer and closer. During the past week the team has had several good practices, and the boys ought to be in fair shape to meet the bygone heroes to-morrow. Jack Maynard has an enormous wealth of good material from which to choose, and barring accidents he hopes to turn the tables on the Old Boys, who have won the first game the last two years.

Of late McKenzie and Blackstock are showing good form, the latter having been moved from outside to centre scrimmage, where he will likely play to-morrow. Cassels as Inside wing is playing well while Platt is making good as Flying wing. Maynard and Campbell of course, are showing excellent form and punting well. For to-morrow's game TAE VARSITY dopes out the following line-up: Flying wing: Gage or Platt; Outside wings: Reaume and Sinclair; Middle Wings: Knight and Pearce; Inside wings: Cory and Cassels; Scrimmage: McDowell, Blackstock and McDonald; Quarter: Pete Campbell; Backs: Maynard, McKenzie and Carr. Spares: Backs—Lindsay, Sheehy and Holmes; Wings: Clarkson, Adelard, Storms, Nicholson, Knox, Lorimer.

The Track men are out and hard at work. Trainer Hurley and Coach Crawford have their hands full morning and afternoon. The track is in excellent condition. Among those seen in uniform during the past week were Brown, Bricker Campbell, Leonard, McKeough, Moore, Richardson, Porteous, Preston and Go-forth.

The Soccer men are also holding daily practices on the back campus and are determined to bring back the cup to Toronto from Queen's. Next week the interfaculty games will begin. THE VARSITY urges the soccer men of all faculties to get out and secure a place on their faculty team.

THE WAY IT GOES.

"I's'spose, o' course, you're going to the Female Minstrels at the Op'ry House to-night?" helpfully insinuated the landlord of the Pruntytown tavern.

"No, sir!" firmly replied the recently arrived washing-machine agent. "The show is degrading, and"

"Are ye sure of that?" eagerly inter-rupted the landlord.

"Yes, I saw the performance at Whilliersville and Torpidtown, and again at Wayoverbehind, and I guess I ought to know!"—Judge.

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DIES NEFASTI

By Rotide 'Niganam

Continued from last issue
ON THE BOATS.

There were students here though, hard
working Bohemians, who bore the marks
of a real summer. Regular sea-dogs, they
were, as they rolled deft little cigarettes
and talked about "the Company" and
"The Cap." The boats—yes, they were
on the boats. Talk about diabolical and
graft syndicates, but these sunburnt,
devilish young chaps had feared the
tourists, kissed the dining-room girls, and
learned to toss off a dry gin and half a
dozen Schlitz chasers with an hilarious
indifference calculated to blanch a
Heidelberg student.

COUREURS DE BOIS.

Then there were your grizzly back-
woodsmen, men who had roughed it and
toughed it and knocked incessantly about
virile lumber camps with burly giants in
rugged toil; men for Robert Service and
Jack London and Rex Beach to celebrate.
Though they did not labor—really labor—
themselves, they used to watch the
"hunkies" and the loggers fairly killing
themselves. Of course they were them-
selves time-keepers and sycophants of that
description; unless bad-luck and graft on
the part of somebody else forced them to
persevere a little. Of course myriads of
school men were engaged in work of this
kind and the marvellous tools they carried
exempted them from unfair toil, unless
luck was against them. There were
rangers in this class too. No one knew
how much their work tired them because
no one ever saw them working—or knew
whether they worked at all. All these
gentlemen brought new and strange words

RUGBY TICKETS

Subscriptions for Rugby season tickets
will be received at the Rugby office at the
Stadium from Oct. 6th to 15th every after-
noon from 2 to 5 p.m. Subscriptions
must be accompanied by the price of the
subscription. Tickets are \$2.50 each. Each
subscriber is limited to four seats.
There will be a draw for seats and
postcards will be forwarded to subscribers
notifying them of their draw number. The
date for the selection of seats will be
announced later.

Those wishing Stadium seats for the Old
Boys' game may obtain same at Spaldings
207 Yonge Street any day this week.
Price is \$1.00 per seat.

Students' tickets for the Old Boys'
game will be put on sale Friday, Oct. 3rd
from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Stadium.

Sunday School Teacher: Now Tommy
I want you to suggest some Easter music
for next Sunday.

The New Kid: Aw, slip in the bunny-
hug.

—Cornell Widow.

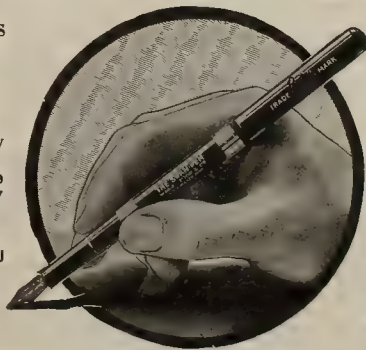
from the mystic Northland to swell their
academic vocabulary.

"UNTO THIS LAST."

But one more painful word remains to
be said. Some there be, who really had to
spend their summer at toil—hard and
unremittingly. This was the consequence
of adverse circumstances (meaning the
ideas of parents). Perhaps it was just ill-
luck that brought the work. But to these
faithful few let us bring a gleam of
optimism. It is all for the best. All
things work together for good. Your
hard strenuous toil has perhaps refined
your character and made you a greater and
better man—a titan among your fellows.
Read Tennyson's "In Memoriam".

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the
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for
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THE ANTHROPOID APE

Gone are the balmy, zephyrous azure,
langorous days—far from the madding
crowd of fourth dimensions, dodecahedrons
and psychophysical hypotheses—gone! alas!
very gone. Summer is dead—and what
a salutary salubrious summer it was!

With muffled guns and inverted drums we
accompanied the cortege to interment.
The dirge we sang was: "Good-Bye for
Ever, Oh Last Rose of Summer that Hung
by the Well." Some obit, some—plus
obsequies—and herein withal a non plus
ultra obituary which is by way of being
a post mortem par excellence epitaph or
rather cenotaphic epitaph. "We should
worry," said Artie Schopenhauer or old
Omar the ten maker or thingmabob or,
whatev'ralhim or some bally boob of a
pessimistic philosopher at which Davy S.
Jordan of Leland Stanford and Hague
Tribunal fame desisted momentarily from
waging forensic war on Ruskin's War and
as an interbellum diversion saw red,
waxed berserker and—we can Thor and
Mars to witness—in an obstreperous
stentorian and vociferous voice murmured
in sweet cadence his ultimatum: "Have
a heart—sweet mother of pearl!"—this by
way of defence of his roseate optimism.

Such a trenchant comprehensive mordant
and logically conclusive argument ad-
mitted of no comeback. Yet Artie al and
Co. were not nonplussed—not they.
"Consider the doughnut, there ain't
none," says they with a touch of asperity.
"There is so too—ye mean there ain't
no hole," came back the acerbic re-
joinder.

"You tamper with veracity!"
"You're untrammelled with integrity!"
"You prevaricate!"
"You equivocate!"

Grand finale, ensemble: "Liar"—in
tones of high dudgeon.

Personal Notice—Tom Foster took the
gate receipts while Sam McBride delivered
a Gettysburg oration.

Meanwhile we ate the doughnut and
kept the hole—Greg Clark uses it as a
monocle (very hinglish-don't know).
Pedley utilizes it as a barrette; and when
Herb Taylor becomes insufferably ram-
pageous we'll insert it in his prehensile
proboscis—and tether him in the quad.

But that is digressive and anticipatory.
Even as the shouts and tumult died away
the poignant, lugubriously sonorous toll of
the bell announced beseechingly: "Re-
quiem aeternam dona eis—no! No! We
were mistaken. Has our perspicacity in
common with our perspicuity folded its
tentacles like the proverbial Arabs? Alas!
yes! The worse is worse than we sur-
mised or conjectured. That raucous
tintinnabulation was the saddest of all
sounds e'er heard on sea or land. We
humbly crave pardon, we obsequiously
grovel and verminate by way of pen-
ance. "Ding Dong!" How ineffably
nauseating is that sound; "Ding Dong!"
Excruciating, inevitable, ineffectually agony,
"Ding Dong!" Oblivion, opprobrium,
sackcloth and ashes; "Ding Dong!" Why
hell-l-l-l-l! This ought to have been an
auto-obituary. Nothing in life becomes
us less than the leaving it. Let it be said
of us that "They embraced death with
heroic fortitude and noble, if quixotic,
temerity." Let there be no weeping or
flowers please, for there goes—"Ding
Dong"—the Dining Hall Bell.

Even as the shouts and tumult died away
the poignant, lugubriously sonorous toll of
the bell announced beseechingly: "Re-
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Excruciating, inevitable, ineffectually agony,
"Ding Dong!" Oblivion, opprobrium,
sackcloth and ashes; "Ding Dong!" Why
hell-l-l-l-l! This ought to have been an
auto-obituary. Nothing in life becomes
us less than the leaving it. Let it be said
of us that "They embraced death with
heroic fortitude and noble, if quixotic,
temerity." Let there be no weeping or
flowers please, for there goes—"Ding
Dong"—the Dining Hall Bell.

Even as the shouts and tumult died away
the poignant, lugubriously sonorous toll of
the bell announced beseechingly: "Re-
quiem aeternam dona eis—no! No! We
were mistaken. Has our perspicacity in
common with our perspicuity folded its
tentacles like the proverbial Arabs? Alas!
yes! The worse is worse than we sur-
mised or conjectured. That raucous
tintinnabulation was the saddest of all
sounds e'er heard on sea or land. We
humbly crave pardon, we obsequiously
grovel and verminate by way of pen-
ance. "Ding Dong!" How ineffably
nauseating is that sound; "Ding Dong!"
Excruciating, inevitable, ineffectually agony,
"Ding Dong!" Oblivion, opprobrium,
sackcloth and ashes; "Ding Dong!" Why
hell-l-l-l-l! This ought to have been an
auto-obituary. Nothing in life becomes
us less than the leaving it. Let it be said
of us that "They embraced death with
heroic fortitude and noble, if quixotic,
temerity." Let there be no weeping or
flowers please, for there goes—"Ding
Dong"—the Dining Hall Bell.

YOUNG MEN HAVE IMPROVED

Following is an excerpt from a lady's
letter written to the *London Telegram*.
In view of the oft-repeated nonsense con-
cerning the deterioration of social manners
this lady's opinions are a distinct relief:
"I know a 'nut' when I see him, and can
appreciate him, too. He is a far
pleasanter person to meet than the
'Champagne Charlie' of the sixties. And
by reason of my years I can take a good
look at the men, young and middle-aged,
of to-day, and comparing them with the
bewiskered or bearded darlings of my
young days, who were often quite hand-
some, I find the balance of my opinion in
favor of the young man of to-day. He
is very serious, very sensible; he does not
drink; he seldom ogles; he is never hand-
some, and he will smoke cigarettes; but I
think he is juster to women, and I know
he is a better life partner and pal to them
than the Dundrearyish youngsters of my
day."

An injured air: "Cavalleria Rusticana"
on the hand-organ.

—October Lippincott's

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plicant must appear in person at the Dominion
Survey or Sub-Agency for the district.
Certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter,
brother or sister of intending homesteader.
Duties—Must reside upon and culti-
vate the land in each of three years. A home-
stead may live within one mile of his home-
stead on a farm of less than 80 acres solely owned
and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son,
daughter, brother or sister.
In certain districts a homesteader in good stand-
ing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his
homestead. Price \$20 per acre.
Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or
pre-empt six months in each of five years from
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
duty acres extra.
A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
purchase a quarter-section in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$300 per acre. Duties—Must re-
side on the land for one year, cultivate
duty acres and erect a house worth \$100.00.
W. W. CORV.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this ad-
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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more
value and interest to the country than the
Royal Military College of Canada. Notwith-
standing this, its object and the work it is accom-
plishing are not sufficiently understood by the
general public.

The College is a Government institution, de-
signed primarily for the purpose of giving in-
struction in all branches of military science to cadets
and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it
corresponds to West Point in the United States.
The Commandant and military instructors are
all officers on the active list of the Imperial army.
The college is one of the most important of the
complete staff of professors for the civil subjects
which form such an important part of the college
course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly
military basis the cadets receive a practical and
scientific training in subjects essential to a sound
modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in
Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Phy-
sics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College
is one of the most valuable features of the course,
and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnas-
tic, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds,
ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commission in all branches of the Imperial
service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered
annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the
authorities conducting the examination for the
Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a
university degree, and by the Regulations of the
Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same ex-
amination as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three
terms of 9 1/2 months each.
The total cost of the course, including board,
uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is
about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admis-
sion to the College, takes place in May each
year, at the headquarters of the several military
districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination
and for any other information, application should
be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council,
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Annual Inter-faculty Track Meet will be held on Friday, Oct. 17th, at the Stadium. The Track Club is in splendid shape this year and is looking forward to a very successful season. The cinder track is in first class condition. A trainer and coach are on the ground rounding up some aspirants to track honors. All students interested in running and jumping should turn out immediately and get into training. The Inter-collegiate Meet this year will be held in Kingston on Friday Oct. 24th.

The University Dining-Hall has opened. For Frosh, unacquainted with College ways, we might say that the Dining-Hall in the West Wing of the Main Building is the cleanest place to eat that is to be found in the city and is worthy of their patronage.

Students are reminded that there is a letter box, just outside of the Engineering Society's office, in which to place any literature pertaining to the "school," and which they wish printed in THE VARSITY.

The first practice of the University Services Choir will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 5 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. building. All former members are urgently asked to be present. Voice tests for new members are to be held Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 1st and 2nd) from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Building. It is greatly to be desired that a large number join the choir this year, in order that the services be a great success musically as well as in other respects. The work undertaken this year will be interesting and helpful to the members of the choir, and every effort will be made to render all the meetings enjoyable to everyone.

Membership is open to all graduate and undergraduate members of the University (ladies and gentlemen) of all colleges and faculties.

An undergraduate who has had experience in stenography is wanted to do part time service as stenographer to a prominent physician. Good remuneration offered. Enquire Gen. Secretary, Y.M.C.A.

The names are wanted of undergraduates who having experience in teaching and the certificates necessary to teaching in Toronto, might desire to teach three evenings a week at good remuneration. Enquire Gen. Secretary Y.M.C.A.

The ushers at the football game Saturday are requested to be on hand at one o'clock sharp.

FINANCES AT A LOW EBB AT VARSITY.

NEW BUDGET

More money needed for various departments now without heads

In so critical a condition are the finances of the University of Toronto, that President Falconer is to see the Provincial Treasurer, with a statement of the institutions' expenses made out in full, and come to some agreement as to a more generous grant. The budget that the president will present before the end of another week will be far in excess of the present standing grant.

No figures can be elicited; but as an example of the clipping of expenses, the Biological and the German Departments of the University will be without heads for another year. But it is understood that Dr. B. A. Bensley, acting head in Dr. Ramsay Wright's place, and Professor Needler, head in Professor Van der Smitten's place, will be placed in full charge of the Biological and German Departments, respectively, next year, when the finances of the University will permit.

The staff of graduate demonstrators in the Chemistry Department has also been reduced this year, and some fourth year men are taking their places.

VARSITY GRAD OF LAST YEAR A MASTER

WESTERN CANADA

To Have Charge of Math. and Physics in Calgary College

The following is a clipping from the *Calgary Herald*:

Another master for the staff of Western Canada College has just arrived in the city. Mr. McCorkindale, who is an honors graduate of Toronto University in mathematics and physics, will take charge of these departments in Western Canada College. He is not only a teacher of experience, but a man that took a large part in university life. In his senior year he was secretary of the literary and scientific society of the University of Toronto. An excellent debater, he was selected this year as one of the debating team that won the championship in the inter-university debating league.

He was no less fortunate in athletics during his course. In his third year he won a place on the Track team that represented the university of Toronto against McGill and Queen's.

Western Canada College is certainly greatly strengthening her staff by the appointment of men like Mr. McCorkindale, who takes such an interest in all that concerns the life and work and recreation about a large residential boys' school.

PAPER DELIVERY

Don't be a parasite and read somebody else's Varsity! After to-day, tickets will be collected for every VARSITY. The following is a list of the places the VARSITY may be obtained on presentation of a ticket:

University College.....Post Office.
Y.M.C.A. Building.....Secretary's Office.
Medical Building.....Caretaker's Room.
Engineering Building.....Engineering Bldg.
General Hospital.....Office.
Dental Building.....Registrar's Office.
University High School.....Dean's Office.
Victoria College.....Locker Room.
Pharmacy Building.....Dean's Office.
Wycliffe College.....Office.
Trinity College.....Caretaker's Office.

DEDANALIVE

A MODERN ENGLISH TALE

Gratefully dedicated to Messrs. Lock, Chesterton and Merrick

JOHN QUICKS OAT flung down hispen. He longs for the court ryes a drowning man ongs for a walking stick. He wante air, light, and space in which to think away the few cobwebs of sense which persisted in clinging to him in spite of a thorough course in up-to-date fiction. He must have relief. He would go in search of the heart of the dity. For the country is only the city spread out large; ergo, the more city, the more country.

He felt in his shabby pocket for a bus' fare, but, finding none, tossed himself into a cab. "Shepherd's Bush!" he cried.

But the cabby knew him of old. Thirst-for revenge, he turned his cab, whipped his horse, and deposited John before a mansion in Mayfair. By one of these tricks which authors often play on simple, large-hearted, visionary seers with unbrushed hair, the house was the abode of the woman John loved.

Helen was at home and pouring tea. "Bread and butter, muffins, crumpets, or syllabud?"

She tossed off the words with apparent carelessness, but she watched him furtively through her narrow, panther-like eyes.

And just then she dropped a pin! If she only had n't! But she had! If she had flung it down in a tempest of anger or tossed it away in defiant extravagance, all might have been different; but she dropped it as carelessly as a Cockney drops an H.

We stoop to rise. John bent to the pin and laid it on the table. When she needed it to save life, fortune, and honor it would be there, neat and unobtrusive as a member of Parliament.

A great light hit John and broke. He loved Helen, therefore he would renounce her! For happiness, to be true, must be founded upon bitterness, bitterness tinged with melancholia. They loved; so Helen, though won, must not be wooed!

He stumbled out of the house, radiantly wretched. Helen, in joyous agony, watched him from the window. On the steps he met her husband.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB ORGANIZING.

A permanent manager has been engaged—Leader is Dr. Anderson

The University of Toronto Glee Club have adopted a new policy for the season 1913-14 and appointed Mr. J. B. Costello, as permanent business manager. Mr. Costello combines the rare qualities of musician and business man and hopes to have things running smoothly in a few days. He is entirely in sympathy with the University ideas having been an undergraduate in Medicine. Being a member of the Mendelssohn Choir, and Secretary of the Toronto Symphony orchestra, Mr. Costello has had considerable experience in the organization end of the business, and he states that an early announcement will be held regarding the voice tests. Dr. Norman Anderson will again conduct the club and the indications point to the most successful season in the history of the club.

NEAR TRAGEDY THIS SUMMER.

Heroic action of Varsity men saves a fair canoeist—news late in arriving at Varsity

An heroic body of Varsity men participated in a thrilling rescue this summer at Go Home Bay, Georgian Bay, the summer colony of a number of Varsity professors. Just as the tourist steamer was backing out from the dock, a handsome young woman paddled out from behind a nearby island, and started in hot pursuit of the retreating steamer. When the fair maiden saw the chase was hopeless, she stood up and waving her hands frantically at the steamer's captain, upset, and plunged headlong into the water.

"A fair maiden in peril," shouted the heroic Varsity men, standing on the dock Billy Milne, of Varsity second's, leaped in, clothes and all. Don Frazer, of Meds; Chas. Ballantyne, of Meds.; Bret Brener, of Arts; and Smoot Mavor, son of Prof. Mavor, followed, all fully clad.

They made a spectacular little dash of three hundred yards to where the hapless maiden still clung to the canoe. They dragged her on top of it and found Mr. Grant Robertson, of Victoria College, dressed in a lady's garments and white ducks.

WALT WHITMAN, A WORLD'S POET

European critics agreed long ago that Poe and Whitman were the most original among the great American writers. But Poe had been so far a special favorite in France, because he was also more accessible, owing to the remarkable translation of his works by Baudelaire; while Whitman, owing to a translation by Schaezelitz, in Zurich (1889), was more familiar to the Germans. It has been claimed that Whitman's type of mind could not be understood by the French. Baudelaire's book proves the contrary; and any one who has the slightest knowledge of what has been produced in French literature in the second half of the nineteenth century ought to have suspected the truth long ago. To mention only one fact, was not Zola's famous novel *La Terre*, this dedication of Mother Earth, the truly epic character of which has escaped no real critic, conceived and written during the very same years when Whitman was working up the successive editions of his "Leaves of Grass"? Furthermore, the fact that the peculiar charm of Whitman's poetry had been realized early by various Frenchmen is proved by Th. Bentzon's essay in the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, 1872; by another in 1884 from the pen of Leo Quesnel, at the time an influential critic of the *Revue Bleue*; and by a very important chapter, already referred to, of Sarrazin in his *Renaissance de la poésie anglaise*. The latter elicited from Whitman himself this remark: "The essay of Sarrazin seems to me the boldest effort yet made for our cause." (Kennedy's *Recesses*, p. 61-3.) But that was not enough, and a Frenchman it was to be not enough, and several years of his life to the ambition of drawing for the world a life-sized picture of the author of "Leaves of Grass."

—ALBERT SCHINZ in *October Lippincott's*.

LANGDON DAVIES

An opportunity which no student can afford to miss is that of hearing Mr. B. N. Langdon Davies who is coming to speak to the students of the University under the auspices of the U. C. Lit. on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Langdon is representing the Garton Foundation of London, Eng., and is organizing clubs in this country for the study of international policy and arbitration. Those who have ever read Norman Angell's famous book "The Great Illusion," will certainly be delighted to hear Mr. Langdon who is one of Angell's greatest disciples.

This is a great opportunity and should be embraced by every student who can possibly turn out.

Don't forget! Tuesday at 5 in West Hall. Ladies are cordially invited to be present.

ARTS FROSH ARE NUMEROUS THIS YEAR

523 IS THE TOTAL

Last Year the Number was Somewhat Smaller

When the annual invasion of Frosh had withdrawn from its storming of the registrar's office, it was found that exactly 523 were desirous of the "higher culture," that they were willing to risk the perils of a freshman's sojourn amongst the intellectual members of the higher years. But when it comes to numbers, the Frosh needn't fear, as the total registration in the second year is only 382.

"Is this the Convocation Hall?" asked a shuddering freshman, on his way to hear the President. "No!" said an unfeeling Soph., "this is the Dominion Observatory!" There are 344 students enrolled in the third year; 95 occasionals and 304 who expect to graduate next year.

Last year's complete returns showed 1846 students registered in Arts, but with late comers and the students enrolled in Columbia Conservatory the numbers this year are expected to be practically the same.

PREDESTINATION AND ELECTION

Two ministers, Presbyterian and Methodist, were taking a walk along a railroad track one day, discussing good-naturedly the points of difference of their respective creeds. Presently, coming to the yawning mouth of one of these long tunnels for which this road is famous, the Methodist suggested that they go in. They had gone but a short distance when the Presbyterian brother exclaimed with sudden determination:

"I'm going to get out of here! What if a train should come along?"

"Oh, well," responded the other, with a twinkle which his companion could not see, "what is to be will be, you know."

"Yes," was the retort; "but I don't want it to be in here!"

—October Lippincott's

CARLISLE INDIANS TO COME AGAIN

Will Play a Crack American Team Thanksgiving Day—Laird on Directorate

The Toronto public are to have another opportunity of seeing the famous Carlisle Indian Rugby Team in action. This year they will not play against Varsity but a first class American team. The game will be played at the Varsity Stadium on Thanksgiving Day, and the receipts will be divided as follows: two-fifths to each team and one-fifth to the University Settlement. Such was decided at a special meeting of the Athletic Directorate on Wednesday night.

W. C. Laird has been elected to the Directorate to take the place of Rex. Davidson who has been obliged to remain out of college for a year.

Nothing was said about changing the rule which prevents a freshman playing on a first team, a special meeting has been called for Friday to consider the advisability of the change.

There is a great diversity of opinion in athletic circles as to whether the rule should be changed or not. Some men prominent in athletics hold that the rule should stand as it is, while others are of the opinion that Varsity freshmen should be on the same footing as those entering Queen's or McGill for the first time. The object of the rule, of course, is to discourage men from coming to University for sport alone. It is argued on the other hand that the present standards of admission to Varsity are so high as to make this state of affairs almost impossible.

It is rumored that if the Directorate leave the rule as it stands, cases will be dealt with individually on the recommendation of the club concerned. This appears to be the only fair way out of the difficulty.

SOCCER MEN WANT CUP BACK AGAIN

Many Openings for New Men on the First Team

The Varsity Soccer Club lost the Championship to Queen's last year—the first time in the memory of Varsity Soccer players. They are out to bring the cup back to where it belongs this year again.

Practice will be held every night this week except Saturday, and afterwards on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. on the Back Campus. There are plenty of openings for men and they are invited to come out and have a try for the teams. There are also places on the seconds. Every one has the same chance for Coach Blackwood will show no preference to last year's men.

Interfaculty teams should see that their applications for entry into the Senior or Intermediate series are sent in to the Secretary at once.

The Executive for 1913 is as follows: Prof. G. W. Johnston, B.A., Ph.D., Hon. President; V. F. Stock, B.A., President; J. A. Woodward, Vice-President; W. J. Preston, Secretary-Treasurer; Wm. Blackwood, B.A.Sc., Hon. Coach; A. Pue, B.A., Manager; W. C. Givens, Captain.

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1913

No. 3

VARSITY WON VICTORY OVER OLD BOYS ON SATURDAY

Both Teams Made Good Showing in Game at Stadium

SCORE 52-16

Crowd in Attendance was Good for the Opening Game

Finer weather could hardly have greeted the opening of the Rugby season at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday. Over three thousand rugbyists assembled to see the Old Boys do battle with this year's Varsity team. Captain Jack Maynard went into the game determined to obliterate the reverses of the last two seasons when the Old Boys administered defeat to the Varsity teams. He accomplished his task, for the final score stood 52-16 for Varsity. If this first game augurs for the success of the remaining games then Varsity ought to make another name for herself in the Inter-Collegiate series. True, the exhibition on Saturday was marked by loose playing on both sides, but Varsity during the coming week ought to settle down and overcome this weakness.

After the game both teams had dinner at the Queen's where some of the Old Boys received their championship medals for playing on Varsity Inter-collegiate teams in the past. Dinner over, the fifty odd players were entertained to a theatre party by the Rugby Club.

The line-up:
Old Boys Varsity
Frith..... left-half..... Maynard
C. Clarke..... centre..... McKenzie
H. Gall..... right half..... Carr
Coryell..... quarter..... Campbell
"Rusty Bell"..... scrummage..... McDowell
"Bull" Ritchie..... scrummage..... Blackstock
Jimmie Bell..... scrummage..... McDonald
McKenzie..... fly wing..... Gage
F. Park..... left outside..... Reaume
C. Thoms..... left wing..... Knight
A. H. Boddy..... left inside..... Cory
Curtis..... right outside..... Cassels
Gardner..... right wing..... Pearce
Ramsay..... right inside..... Sinclair
Spares: Old Boys, Wood Brock, Kennedy
Thompson, Miller.
Spares: Varsity, Adlard, Clarkson,
Storins, Platt, Lorimer, Knox, Nicholson,
Lindsay, Zimmerman, Holmes.
Referee: H. C. Griffiths, Umpire: Dr.
A. B. Wright.

THE GAME.

Varsity won the toss and chose to kick south. Clarke returned and Ritchie pounced on a fumbled ball at Varsity 25 yard line. Gall kicked to Maynard who made nice pass to McKenzie to Carr, who carried ball to Varsity's quarter line. Maynard got through Old Boy's line and made a nice 25 yard run to centre. Varsity lost possession and Gall kicked to Campbell who fumbled but recovered. Varsity tore through the Old Boy's line and on a good pass from McKenzie, Meynard carried the ball to center. Varsity got possession at Old Boy's quarter an on a good from Cassels Maynard went over for the first try which he converted. Score, Varsity 6, Old Boy's 0. "Bull" Ritchie made a good kick-off to Maynard who was downed 10 yards out. Varsity made repeated gains but was called back for forward pass. Gall got away to a good run but the ball fumbled and Gage made a nice 25 yard run. From the scrummage Pete Campbell carried the ball almost to Old Boy's line. On the second down Ramsay shoved Carr over for the second try, which Maynard aided to convert. Score, Varsity 11, Old Boy's 0. Maynard fumbled the kick-off 2 yards out, but Varsity was able to hold the Old Boy's line. Gall kicked to Maynard who forced to rouge. Quarter time score, Varsity 11, Old Boy's 1.

For the second quarter McKenzie was replaced by Sheehy, the Ottawa College star. Gall kicked to Maynard behind the line but Jack got out and made a good gain. Sinclair followed with a 40 yard dash down the field but was finally downed

by Gall. Varsity lost the ball a moment later for off-side. Gall kicked to centre but ball was returned and Gage went over for the third try, which Maynard missed from a difficult angle. Varsity 16, Old Boy's 1.

Dr. Parks certainly showed up well for the Old Boy's. Maynard got through to a good gain on the "fade away." He kicked to Clarke who was downed by Sheehy. As Gall went to kick, the ball struck Reaume and bounced back to Old Boy's line. Gall recovered, however, and kicked to Carr. Maynard passed wild to Campbell and the ball went into touch. Maynard exchanged punts with Clarke for gains. Finally Knight was sent over for a try which Maynard kicked. Varsity 22, Old Boy's 1.

A moment later Gall was applauded for dropping a goal from 16-14, making the score, Varsity 22, Old Boy's 4.

Frith retired in favor of Nicholson as did Muir for Kennedy. Varsity were now tearing through the Old Boy's line at will. Without practice the strain was too heavy for the heroes of the past. Just before half-time Buck Pearce went over for a try which Maynard converted. Half "Come on boys! Come on," says Bull Ritchie as he kicked off the ball in the third quarter. Boddy made a good kick to Maynard who passed wild to Carr. Coryell pounced on it for a try, which Ritchie failed to convert. Varsity 28, Old Boy's 9.

"A couple more now," said Bull as he kicked the ball to Maynard. Varsity gained repeatedly and seemed able to break through the line at will. Sinclair went around the end for a try which Maynard kicked. Varsity 34, Old Boy's 9.

Gall kicked a good on-side kick to Frith who carried the ball to Varsity line. A moment later Mike Kennedy went over for a try which Ritchie kicked. Varsity 34, Old Boy's 16.

Maynard missed Gall's kick but Campbell recovered it. Clarke passed to Gall who fumbled but recovered and made a nice on-side kick to Frith. The quarter ended with the score, Varsity 34, Old Boy's 16.

When play was about to begin in the final quarter Maynard counted the Old Boys and found them to number 16. "He got us, did he," says Kennedy as he leaped to the side lines. On an exchange of punts Gall was forced to rouge. Varsity 35, Old Boy's 16.

Carr on a pass from Maynard made a nice dodging run for a touch which Maynard converted. Varsity 41, Old Boy's 16. Clarke missed Maynard's kick and Sheehy picked it up and carried it to Old Boy's line. A moment later Gage went through for a try. Varsity 46, Old Boy's 16.

Campbell kicked to Clarke whose punt was blocked and pounced on by Varsity. Brock made a good run to centre, and on a forward pass Varsity got possession 10 yards out. Pearce went over for a try making the final score, Varsity 52, Old Boy's 16.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

"Bull" Ritchie was as jolly as ever.

Harry Griffith was wondering how long it would be before the Varsity team would notice the extra players on the Old Boy's team.

The absence of organized rooting was keenly noticed.

Many were the complaints re smoking in the Stadium. It is to be hoped that the Rugby Club will enforce the rule that the "No Smoking" signs seem to indicate. There is no reason why such rules when made should not be enforced.

There was quite a noticeable predominance of S. P. S. stockings among the Old Boys, which is quite a boost for the school.

When the regular team and spares lined up before the game there were twenty-six men wearing the uniform of the Blue and White. If we can't pick a championship team out of such a mass of material the Varsity will be much surprised.

NO OLD BOYS-CARLISLE GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON THANKSGIVING

CONVOCATION HALL CROWDED ON SUNDAY

PRESIDENT FALCONER

Delivered the Opening Sermon—Knowledge and Prophecy Chief Guides to Belief

That the students return gladly to the college sermons was shown by the crowd which filled Convocation Hall yesterday morning. Last year saw certain marked improvements in the service, the singing of the splendid "Praise my soul the King of Heaven," and Principal Hutton's reading of the well-chosen order of service made the preliminary part unusually impressive and served as a fitting prelude to the President's sermon.

President Falconer always pays his audiences the high compliment of assuming that they are really anxious to think through things. Speaking from the well known thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians he first indicated the relation of the passage to the rest of the epistle, then reviewed its divisions and later discussed Paul's contrast of things changing and things eternal. Knowledge and prophecy are alike incomplets, always advancing but with each new step seeing more still ahead.

Educational and religious institutions, to be sure must be constant of their insufficiency, must be content to write above their doors "We know in part" and "we prophesy in part."

Is there then nothing which abides? Here the President made use of a fine figure—The City of God, he believed, lay remote is some far haven; knowledge and prophecy were the buoys in the open sea which when kept in line would guide into the harbor which sheltered the Everlasting City. But this was belief not certainty. Only daskly, as in the mirror could we now apprehend the Eternal.

Here the preacher turned to discuss how we might attain to belief in the abiding reality. Paul had been right when he had insisted on love as the means. Love was not a mere emotion but an attitude of mind which infused feeling and thought alike with new purpose. It could be cultivated to love God might seem a goal too remote but he who began patiently to love his neighbor would in time learn to love God.

LECTURES ON PERSONAL HYGIENE

A Popular Innovation—All Should Attend

The lectures on Personal Hygiene being delivered by Dr. Auyot are proving a very popular innovation. The course offered consists of eight lectures open to a mixed audience of students undergraduates and two lectures for men only.

For some years past Dr. McCallum, on his own initiative has delivered an optional course of lectures to medicals on Sex Hygiene. Such have been the benefits accrued from these lectures that the Caput have extended the privilege of their attention to the whole undergraduate body. Their increasing popularity is one more sign of the intellectual progressiveness of the time in controlling the ravages of contagious and infectious diseases. The course will run on next week between 5 and 6 in north lecture room of Med. Building.

THEY ALL DO IT

Congratulations to Mr. Ross Workman, 3rd year demonstrator, "school," who was quietly married to a Montreal girl in June. Mr. C. E. Irwin of the "Canadian Engineer," acted as best man.

Athletic Directorate Have No Official Knowledge of Such and have made other Arrangements—Directorate Negotiating another Game at present

A conference of the Athletic Directorate held on Friday afternoon resulted in the announcement that, contrary to reports appearing in Toronto papers, there will be no game between The Varsity Old Boys and the Carlisle Indians at the Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. Any arrangements that may have been made in regard to such a game are absolutely unofficial as the Athletic Directorate know nothing of the matter and as they are themselves now negotiating for a game between the First Team and an aggregation from a distance, presumably some of American College, although arrangements have not been completed and the game is not certain as yet. But as the Directorate have refused the O. R. F. U. the use of the Stadium for Thanksgiving Day they feel that, in any event, they would not be justified in granting the Stadium Grounds to any parties promoting such a game as these noted Old Boys—Carlisle game.

The Directorate believe that no team should play as Varsity Old Boys without their sanction and as they have not been consulted in the matter they declare that the game cannot take place, particularly in view of the fact that they propose to hold a Varsity exhibition game at the Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. More than this, it hardly seems fair to the University that a team of Old Boys, picked up promiscuously, should be sent to represent Varsity against such an expert team as the Carlisle Indians, in view of the fact the reputation of Varsity is liable to suffer in the States, as it did last year as the result of the game at that time.

PROF. SANDIFORD SPEAKS ON EUGENICS

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Problem of Heredity and Its Relation to Education

That a more general and wider knowledge of heredity would result in radical changes in educational organization and procedure was the opinion expressed by Prof. P. Sandiford, a recently appointed member of the Faculty of Education at the University of Toronto, at the opening lecture of the season, in Convocation Hall last night.

The individuality of each scholar must be taken into account, and their individuality preserved if possible. The modern methods assume that all students should receive the same tuition under similar circumstances, or in other words "all are born equal and should therefore be educated by the same methods."

This explained the broad use of written examinations.

A greater differentiation of schools and diminished classes were necessary. Our present system tutors the scholastic mind but neglects the way of action, "the deed," and the producer in general. Classes are too large at present, which compels the teacher to enforce an almost military discipline.

As time goes on and educational methods progress, the tendency will be towards democracy in education as well as in the other walks of life. In the future if a student is found not to be making the proper headway it might be necessary to remove him from the institution.

Heredity plainly shows that mental defects give birth to mental defects and therefore the great problem is to banish if not to annihilate the output of the defective type.

TRACK TEAM HAVE BRIGHT PROSPECTS OF A BRILLIANT SEASON

Campbell is Expected to Beat Brock's Record

MANY NEW MEN

All the Men are Showing Good Condition

Varsity's 1913 Track team is the most promising yet. Coach and men are pulling well together.

Several new men are showing good promise.

Under the able coaching of Mr. Stafford the track and fields men are showing vast improvement in form. Mr. Stafford has been on hand every afternoon at three o'clock, and has been busily engaged advising old as well as new men.

Several new men have been showing exceptional promise, and among these should be mentioned Richardson who is doing good work in the high jump, and showing decided class in the hurdles. Grisdale, a six-footer is doing well with the shot and promises to carry off first honors in the discs. Burness, the fair haired sprinter is rapidly improving and should be heard from on the field day. Clark is doing well in the mile, and should run well with Campbell. Also several of the other men have been doing well, but their work shows the lack of good, consistent training.

Of the old timers Capt. Campbell is showing excellent form, and will certainly lower the record made by Brock for the mile. He is also assisting Mr. Stafford considerably with the new men.

Joe Bricker is again in the limelight, taking away the breath of the spectators by his pole vaulting. Joe is also right in front in the broad jump and the hurdles.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.



H. CAMPBELL

SOCCER AT VIC.

The soccer enthusiasts of Victoria are apparently anxious to place a strong team in the interfaculty soccer series. On Friday afternoon an organization meeting was held in the college at which Mr. H. H. Sanderson was elected as soccer representative. It is expected that those interested in this pastime will put in their appearance at the practices on the campus immediately so that a team may be selected for the coming soccer series.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 6, 1913.

THE UNION

In this issue of THE VARSITY, we publish a letter from the President, giving the official and final reason for the closing of the Undergraduates' Union, thus settling the foolish rumors which have been so rife of late. There are many strangers, and even some undergraduates, who have seen in the President's action damning proof of the evils which these persons love to attribute to students. Some have said that gambling was one of the causes; others that the general evil effect of such a gathering-place was the great cause. The letter appearing in this issue ought to finally settle such talk.

The unfortunate part of the President's action is that it robs the University College men of a rendezvous. Old Unionites from other faculties can fall back on the common rooms of their respective colleges, but the U. C. man has not where to lay his head, while he balances his heels on a nearby table and discourses on religion or the theatre whichever be his hobby. They, with many spares and no immediate need to study, have to content themselves with leaning against one of the roundabout columns and mourning over their late.

That there must be some place where these men can spend an idle hour is self-evident. An hour is too short a time to obtain much good from the Library, and the class-rooms do not lend themselves to the cheerful conviviality necessary to help while away an spare hour on a stormy day. There is talk of opening the large room on the ground floor of the Union; and if this is done, it will be a grateful relief. At present the cry is for a place to loaf. If the student is robbed of the healthy congeniality of some such rest room, he misses some of the pleasantest hours of course. Therefore the sooner some provision is made for University College men, the sooner will they rejoice once more.

Mr. C. H. Carruthers, last years Rhodes Scholarship man, is now on his way to Oxford and expects to spend a few weeks in Scotland before going down to the University.

CORRESPONDENCE

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Editor of THE VARSITY,
October 3rd, 1913.

Dear Sir:

You asked me to write a letter regarding the closing of the Undergraduates' Union. An inspection of the Union last spring showed it to be in such a condition that it was felt to be quite unfit for the purposes of an Undergraduates' Club. In order to put the rooms into proper shape a considerable outlay would have been required, and in view of the fact that the Hart House is expected to be ready for occupation in two years, it was deemed wise to close the rooms instead of renovating and refurbishing them. I regret that a certain amount of inconvenience may be the result, but I hope that this will not be of long duration.

Yours sincerely,
ROBT. A. FALCONER,
President.

TEACHER—Pupil L'Harcot, if I cut a beefsteak in two, and then the halves in two, what do I get?

Boy—Quarters, sir.
T.—Good! And then again?
B.—Eighths.
T.—All right! And then again?
B.—Sixteenths.
T.—Exactly! And then?
B.—Thirty-seconds.
T.—And then?
B.—(Impatient) Hash!

—Le Rire (Paris).

VIC. FRESHMEN ABLE TO PADDLE OWN CANOE

When the time had come for those imbued with the unquenchable thirst for knowledge to approach the gates of the halls of learning some person or persons with characteristic charitable and philanthropic spirit decided that henceforth the first year students need not feel the ignominy from having wandered into forbidden paths or difficult places, or that they should be forced to seek for information from the unfeeling sophomores. Hence, little notices were placed around the corridors and about the buildings containing the necessary advice and admonitions, as "Don't kill the little birds," "Don't go on the roof," "Mind these steps," "Patronize home-industry. W. cuts hair!" etc.

When the illustrious year of '17 had been on the scene for a few days they decided that they were now familiar with "old Vic," and that there was no need for such placards.

Accordingly, they set out in a body on an expedition of wholesale destruction until arrested by some unruly sophomores who thought that certain newcomers would desire the information which was being so freely donated. It is difficult to think what might have ensued at this point had not the great muscular form of the President of the second year appeared on the scene, who succeeded in placating the troubled waters.

NEWS FROM TRINITY

Dr. Kirkwood gave a chalk-talk to the football men on Thursday evening. This is to be the first of a series that will be given this term and it is hoped all the men who intend to do any playing will get out regularly.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Science Club was held on Thursday evening at which it was decided to hold the first regular meeting on Tuesday evening, October 7th, in Room 4.

The "Review" board held their first meeting for this year in Room 86 Friday. It was decided to deal with a definite phase of Canadian nationalism in each number and "Canadian Art" will be the theme of the October issue.

The College Authorities are to be heartily commended for the improved meals in the College meals. If the waste of water, to which attention has been drawn by Mr. H. A. E. Clarke, is checked, the saving thus effected might be applied towards further variation of the cuisine.

Mr. Bertram Collip, M.A., of this college is receiving the congratulations of his many friends on the interest his biochemical researches are arousing in connection with the paper dealing with them given by Prof. Macallum before the British Association.

Prof. Simpson's return to college has been delayed by illness but it is expected that he will be back within a few days.

Canon Rollo, who has joined the faculty of this college in Hebrew has taken up residence in Trinity House.

Mr. Eric Flesher '13 left Wednesday evening for the West.

THE POOR INNOCENTS.

Little Anna was visiting the city for the first time. She had noticed the beautiful red and white swan-boats as they passed through the park in the morning, and her aunt had promised that after the shopping was done they should come back and have a ride.

Early in the afternoon they returned and stood on the bridge over the lagoon, watching the boats below and listening to the cry of the barker as he tried to induce the passers-by to patronize the swan-boats.

Anna clutched her aunt's hand tightly as she moved towards the landing, and declared vehemently that she did not want to go. Her aunt was puzzled until she noticed the boatman's call:

"Come one, come all! Ride clear around the pond. Only five cents for ladies and gents—children thrown in!"

—October Lippincott's

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ADVICE TO FROSH.
A freshman's life is filled with strife
From early morn till night;
So keep your pants well padded, and
You may come out alright.
Look pleasant when some junior says,
"Lend me ten dollars, kid."
And when a senior looks your way
Be sure and dip your lid.
Don't think that women, wine and song
Were made for little boys;
And when you come home late at night,
Soft pedal on the noise.
"Put on your old grey bonnet," is
The one song you may sing;
The Widow is your one best girl;
Your wine—the village spring.
Don't worry 'bout the sophomores, they
Are still in training too;
Tho they may try, as young lads will,
To play some pranks on you.
A freshman's life is filled with strife
From early morn till night.
So keep your pants well padded, and
You may come out alright.
—Cornell Widow.

ALLAN KNEW.
The teacher in a country school always
tried to make the lessons as interesting as
possible.
"Now, children," she said, "let me see
what you remember about the animal
kingdom and the domestic animals that
belong to it. You have named all the
domestic animals but one. Who can tell
what that one is?"
There was no reply.
"What!" exclaimed Teacher. "Does
no one know? It has bristly hair, likes
the dirt, and is fond of getting into the
mud."
A small boy at the end of the class raised
a timid hand.
"Well, Allan?" said Teacher.
"Please, ma'am," said the little boy
reflectively, "it's me."
—October Lippincott's
WARRANTED TO WORK.
"Your hardwood floors are always so
exquisitely polished," said Mrs. Jones.
"How do you manage it?"
"Oh, I just put chamois rompers on the
children and let them play in the house,"
responded Mrs. Brown.
—October Lippincott's

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Vac. Grounds much Improved—
Rugby Men Have Great
Expectations
In order to keep pace with a steadily
increasing attendance, Victoria College
has increased the staff in both the Faculty
of Arts and that of Theology.
Professor A. E. Lang, M.A., who has
been on leave of absence has returned to
his duties as professor of German language
and literature. The department of Ori-
entals which has been laboring under
difficulties since the death of Prof. Misener
has been strengthened by additions to the
staff. Rev. S. H. Hooke, M.A., B.D.,
comes to the College as associate professor
of Oriental languages and literature while
Mr. W. C. Graham, M.A., will also assist
the department.
The department of philosophy which
received a severe blow by the death of
Professor Blewett who in his too brief
career had achieved very wide fame as a
philosopher, writer and teacher, has
acquired the services of Professor W.
Burkman Lane, M.A., Ph.D., and W. T.
Brown, M.A., Ph.D. The English de-
partment has been very fortunate in
securing Mr. Carleton W. Stanley, B.A.,
as lecturer.
Mr. Stanley as a graduate of the
University of Toronto honored his Alma
Mater by being one of the very few who
were successful in obtaining the highest
first-class honors in English at Oxford last
year.
Rev. J. Hugh Michael, B.A., becomes
Associate Professor in Greek Exegesis,
while the Theological faculty will also be
assisted by Dr. Lane in Didactics and
Ethics, by Dr. Brown in Ethics and
Apologetics; by Rev. Nestor Cacciapuoti,
B.Th., in Italian and by Mr. E. J. Pratt,
M.A., B.D.
By the resignation of Chancellor Bur-
wash, S.T.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C., who had
filled that office since 1887, the college lost
a most distinguished administrator. Rev.
R. P. Bowles, M.A., D.D., LL.D., has
been appointed as his successor.
Victoria College grounds and campus
are now presenting a much improved
appearance. The old fence which did
duty for so many years has been removed
and an up-to-date iron fence placed in its
stead. Netting will be needed along the
tennis courts as formerly. This requisite
will no doubt be in position some time in
the near future.
Victoria will no doubt have a good team
in the inter-college Rugby series this year.
Up to the present little practice has been
engaged in but a few lovers of the game
may be seen on the campus any evening
engaged in booting practice among whom
are Charlie Watson, Jeffs, As. Horner,
"Duke" Pearson, Magwood, Brett and a
number of freshmen. The class of '17
however has not yet been represented on
the field by any of their heavy-weights.

CORRECTLY CLASSIFIED
A Washington man, who was being
shown through one of the ancestral homes
in the Shenandoah Valley by an aged
colored servitor, stopped before a portrait.
"What a fine painting!" he exclaimed.
"Why, that must be an old master!"
"Excuse me, boss," said the retainer,
"but you're mistaken. Dat's de picture of
old Missus Taylor."
—October Lippincott's

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That guy believes anything you tell him.
"That so?"
"Sure. I told him he had one foot in
the grave and now he's hopping around on
one leg."
—Cornell Widow.

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Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or
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date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate
fifty acres extra.
A homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may
enter for a purchased homestead in certain dis-
tricts. Price \$20.00 per acre. Duties—Must re-
side six months in each of three years, cultivate
fifty acres and erect a building worth \$200.00.
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signed primarily for the purpose of giving instruc-
tion in all branches of military science to cadets
and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it
corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.
The Commandant of military instructors are
all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army,
lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a
complete staff of professors and the civil sub-
jects which form such an important part of the
College course. Media attendance is also provided.
While the College is organized on a strictly
military basis the cadets receive a practical and
scientific training in subjects essential to a sound
modern education.
The course includes a thorough grounding in
Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Phys-
ics, Chemistry, French and English.
The strict discipline maintained at the College
is one of the most valuable features of the course,
and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnas-
tics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds,
ensures health and excellent physical condition.
Commissioners in all branches of the Imperial
service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered
an annual leave of absence.
The diploma of graduation, is considered by the
authorities conducting the examination for Do-
minion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a
university degree, and by the Regulations of the
Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same ex-
aminations as a B.A. degree.
The length of the course is three years, in three
terms of 9 1/2 months each.
The total cost of the course, including board,
uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is
about \$800.
The annual competitive examination for admis-
sion to the College takes place May of each
year, at the headquarters of the several military
districts.
For full particulars regarding this examination
and for any other information, application should
be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council,
Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal
Military College, Kingston, Ont.
H.Q. 91-1. 10 -11.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

All graduates in Arts of Victoria College are requested to be present at the organization meeting of the post-grads which is to be held in Room 38, Victoria College, on Wednesday, October 26th at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 14th will be Charter Day at Victoria when President Bowles will be installed.

The date of the inter-faculty meet has been definitely set for Thursday, October 16th and notices will be posted in the Buildings to that effect.

During the first few days the Medical Y.M.C.A. have endeavored to aid the freshmen in many ways and are furthering their efforts by entertaining the men of the first year to dinner at the Y.M.C.A. Building on Tuesday, October 7th at 5 o'clock, when a good jolly time will be had, and the boys enabled to meet their new companions, and some of the senior men.

The Association hopes that if any have not received their invitations they will come anyway and so make it a good gathering of Oct. 18.

Mr. LANGDON DAVIES WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

IN CONVOCATION HALL

Subject to be "Peace as a Business Proposition"

The Literary Society of U.C. has been particularly fortunate in securing Mr. Langdon-Davies to speak to the students of this University tomorrow afternoon. But it is still more gratifying to learn that Mr. Davies considers this meeting one of the most important on his tour. From the universities come the best trained intellects, the men who by reason of their training are fitted to be the leaders of men. To win these to the cause of peace is, on all probability a greater achievement than the winning of great masses of those who follow rather than lead.

Mr. Davies will address the students in Convocation Hall at 5 o'clock and not in West Hall as stated in the last issue of THE VARSITY.

It is not only desirable that university men should make themselves acquainted with the great problems of to-day but it is their duty that they should do so. The problems of the past we study in the classroom but the problems of the present we must study in a more irregular way—by thinking for ourselves and by listening to the great leaders in the world's social and political and scientific problems. This is one of the great opportunities which university life affords. It is as necessary that we should embrace it as that we should make sure of seeing our names in the annual class lists.

Mr. Langdon Davies is one of those leaders. The movement of which he is in the van is perhaps the greatest and most glorious that has ever been set on foot—the attempt to usher in the era of peace. Knowledge is increasing, civilization is advancing and the desire for permanent peace is taking an irresistible hold of men's minds.

The Garton Foundation which Mr. Davies represents has as its founders the great British Statesman, G. J. Balfour, Lord Esher, Sir Richard Garton, and Norman Angell, all men of profound thought and of immense influence in the motherland. The organization is decidedly non-political as far as political parties are concerned. It is simply a great movement to organize men of all classes and creeds into a high army to make war on war. It is thought that this is the only way to break down the great armament organizations.

The object of Mr. Davies tour is twofold—lecturing and organizing. The subject of his address here tomorrow will be "Peace as a Business Proposition," and deals particularly with Canada's relation to the peace question.

COUNCIL MEETS

Students' Council (Parliament) will meet in the Senate Chamber of the University (Main Buildings) on Monday, October 6th, at 5 o'clock p.m.

"FROSH" INITIATION TOOK PLACE AT VIC.

FUNERAL PROCESSION

Freshmen Surprised and Taken Through Streets by Sophomores

Concluding that the freshmen were already familiar enough with college life to indulge in the privilege of a scrap, the Victoria College sophomores opened hostilities in novel fashion on Saturday.

The preliminaries had been the posting of signs, instructive and otherwise, around the college buildings by some non union and a mural ball poster, and the erection of a gravestone before the main entrance to mark the demise of the Class 1917. The unorganized freshmen had let the signs pass unnoticed, but when the Sophs conducted a burial service around the grave a lively preliminary tussle ensued.

Then long before sunrise on Saturday the sophs took the initiative, and decorated the alley-board with the usual challenge. Soon slumbering freshmen in the residence were aroused either to reason locked in their rooms or to be gagged and dragged out. Outside they were placed in rough boxes which in turn were placed on an improvised hearse to be drawn in slow procession through the city streets and worse fate—past Amesley Hall doors. A special orchestra drummed out dirges for the occasion and the drivers betrayed their calling by pronouncing funeral orations that smacked of the country circuit.

Meanwhile those in the rooms were devising Hefty-like means to escape. One unfortunate stepped from the frying pan into the fire by escaping through a

window in his—sssh—pyjamas only to find no friends around, the weather cold underfoot and the door locked. He retired the way he came out. Another knotted sheets and lowered himself from a third-story window, but found the rope too short and his nerve too scanty for the jump. He got back somehow. Other stories, more or less authentic, are floating around about thrilling feats, and Burwash Hall will soon be a storied institution.

The captives were expected by the sophs to start an attempt at retaliation and the alley board was guarded by fifty in old duet—all morning. The filled coffins were set in a row against the fence and half the college gathered on the campus or on the Amesley Hall balconies.

But no attack came. The leaders whom the freshmen had previously chosen were among the victims and although some escaped or were set free purposely an armistice was called. Juniors and others had criticized the calling of a hustle on a lectureless morning. No one had heard of the proposed university freshman hustle, and if plans are carried out the fun will be fast and furious this forenoon, as both sides are very eager after the first engagement and the newspaper notoriety which has followed.

This year's fight will be the first to be supervised by the student body through its committee of self-government, the newly organized Students' Council of the college, which has explained its rules and keeps men on the battle field on the lookout for risky practices.

SUBSCRIPTION COLLECTORS PLEASE NOTE

The names and addresses of all subscribers who desire their paper mailed should be handed in to the Circulation Manager at the earliest possible moment so they may receive their paper without any delay.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

A canvass of the women students for Bible, Mission and Social Study in connection with the Y.W.C.A. of the University College, will be held on Wednesday, October 8th.

The following texts will be studied this year in the Bible Study groups: first year, "The Manhood of the Master" by Fossdick; second year, "Discipleship" by Angus; third year, "Studies in Philippians" by Miss Rouse; fourth year, "The Teachings of Jesus," by Oldham. The first year groups will be led by Misses N. M. Flumerfelt, A. M. Stuart and F. I. Knight; the second year by Misses M. Duncan, M. Anderson and R. McFarlane; the third year by Misses M. B. Ferguson, M. G. Beattie and L. Grenville; and the fourth year by Mrs. G. P. Bryce, Misses A. M. Patterson and F. L. Muat.

Social Study Leaders and Subjects:

Fourth year in residence, Miss Garland, "Emigration Problems", out of Residence Miss Gregg, book to be decided according to choice of girls. Third year, Miss Cyderman; Second year, Miss Kuratce; First year, Miss Cooper. "The Relation of the School to Unemployment, book as basis of discussion "Beyond the Bridges."

MARINE ART.

It happened in the tank. Some land lubberly Frosh peevied Mr. Corsan by their persistent and admiring gaze. He bore it in silence for some time but finally broke out: "Pass on, men, pass on, I ain't no September Morn."

JOLLY SPORTING! WHAT?

The report comes from Oxford that our old Unionite friend Clive Carruthers is wearing such very English suits and with them such very narrow trousers that the gay old professors there call him: "The Two-Cylinder Canadian Rhodester."

LOOK!!

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BOOK DEPARTMENT

TRACK TEAM HAVE BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

Brown is tearing up the track in his old style and should look after the sprinters for us. Billis is also doing well with the hammer and at the hurdles. Leonard has greatly improved his style in the pole vault, and should help us out considerably.

McKeough is again at hand in the high jump, and Mac should win first honors in this event this year.

The hurdle race should provide an exciting contest with Bricker, Brown and Richardson fighting it out.

The meet on a whole is bound to be a decided success, as never before has there been such a decided interest taken in track sport.

The jumping pits will soon be in the best of shape, and the track is much improved from last year. The hammer is to be thrown in the field across from the Stadium.

There are still many good men who have not put in their appearance at the track. Any men who have done anything in the line of track sports should come up to the Stadium, and report either to Capt. Campbell or Mgr. Perry and get in line to help us win another Championship.

We regret very much that E. A. Twiddle, who won the Intercollegiate high jump last fall will be unable to compete this year, on account of a sore knee.

TOURNAMENT TEAM FOR TENNIS CHOSEN.

Varsity Likely to get the Championship.

The team finally selected to go to McGill for Tuesday and Wednesday was: R. Dashwood (Capt.), S. Reid, V. B. Dowler, G. R. Dashwood, C. R. Duggan (spare).

Dick and Geine Dashwood have been playing doubles together all season, and should prove a formidable combination. Reid and Dowler also play together and should show up well.

- 11-12. G. M. Chidley vs. A. L. Lewis
A. Cowan vs. F. G. Scott.
- 12-1. A. P. Bastedo vs. D. B. Carlyle.
H. B. Kennedy vs. P. C. Carlyle.
- 2-3. M. S. Haas vs. C. C. Tompison.
R. W. Gouinlock vs. H. B. Freil.
- 3-4. A. B. Laing vs. F. L. Mitchell.
A. R. Courtice vs. A. R. Kinneer.
- 4-5. W. Dickson vs. E. A. Simpson.
C. Dickson vs. C. P. Warner.

RESIDENCE COURTS:

- 11-12. A. L. Hueuergard vs. M. R. Henderson.
A. R. Flemming vs. H. Bennett.
 - 12-1. M. B. McFarland vs. N. V. Buchanan.
N. L. Little vs. C. Tompison.
 - 2-3. H. M. Hughson vs. R. Catto.
A. Morris vs. F. S. Chamberlain.
 - 3-4. C. W. Crow vs. A. S. Bleakney.
S. Glover vs. D. B. Langford.
- Balls may be obtained from Mr. Hare at the Gym, and results left with him.



\$11 Mandolins, \$6.50

To introduce ourselves to all new students and to renew old acquaintances, we are offering an exceptionally big bargain in Mandolins and Guitars.

This Artist Mandolin is oak, having 11 ribs with white strip between; brass patent heads; patent nickel-plated tail piece and protector; white colored top with colored wood and celluloid bound edge; mahogany finished neck; genuine ebony fingerboard; inlaid position dots with inlay around sound hole. Celluloid guard-plate; all beautifully finished and very durable. It has a rich, mellow tone, accurate in every position. Regularly \$11. Special at \$6.50. See them in our window.

ECHO MANDOLINS

The Echo is the standard of excellence in a medium-priced instrument. It represents the best value we can put into a Mandolin at a moderate price, and in the long run is an economical purchase. 20 ribs of solid rosewood, mahogany neck, ebony fingerboard, pearl position dots with exceptionally fine tone and finish. \$15.00.

\$12 Guitar at \$8.75

This is the famous Artist Model Guitar, well known by many old College Boys for years back. It is made from quarter-cut oak with a rosewood, oval fingerboard (you will like this oval fingerboard), with inlaid pearl position dots. It has a mellow-toned spruce top, and a perfect scale. It carries our guarantee and is well worth \$12—a big bargain at \$8.75.

See them in our Window!

ECHO GUITAR

Like the Echo Mandolin, the Echo Guitar is in a class by itself at or near its price. Every maker has some one instrument of which he is exceptionally proud—we have reason to be proud of the Echo, it being a new and Artistic Model with an excellent tone, made of solid rosewood with mahogany neck.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1913

No. 1

STUDENT CONTROL OUTLINED BY COUNCIL

UNION MAY BE OPENED

Members of Students' Council Deliberate Over Many Important Topics

The second regular meeting of the Students' Council of the current year was held in the Senate Chamber at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The first meeting took place before school closed in the spring. President Loudon was in the chair. Unfortunately the attendance was rather small.

With regard to the Union, President Loudon stated to the Council that the President's letter in Monday's Varsity explained very clearly why the rooms had been closed. He said that the Council could not afford at this time to re-open the rooms, and the University authorities do not want them shown to the public, in their present state, as an undergraduates club. Superintendent Campbell has suggested that its downstairs room be opened at lunch time as a waiting room for men eating at the Dining Hall as the closing has deprived them of a rendezvous. "It is a fact that the Students have no place to go between lectures," said Mr. Griffin, of Trinity, "and I would be in favor of opening this room for the use of all Students of the University." Mr. Wing, of the Dental College, suggested that since the Union has been closed it should be kept closed entirely. "I should think that the long verandah on the west wing would afford plenty of room," he said, "and besides, one room would not be sufficient to accommodate all the students."

Continued on Page 7, Col. 5.

PEACE IS ONLY BUSINESS PROPOSITION SAYS SPEAKER

Mr. Langdon-Davies Gives Intensely Interesting Address in Convocation Hall—Wisdom of Canada's Naval Contribution Impugned—But Speaker does not want a Navy Either—Canada's Interest as a New Country is Peace

"Our movement appeal to reasoned self-interest. We prove that to-day, as distinct from other ages, nations cannot really attain those objects for which they go to war."

"In such places as United States, England, and France, the day of force is gone—only they don't think so."

"I do not know of any such campaign as this to educate public opinion in history, except the work of the anti-corn law league of Cobden and Bright."

"Europe will be able less and less to buy from you, as Canadians, if she throws her money away."

With remarks stirring and logical as these, said Mr. B. N. Langdon-Davies of the Garton Foundation unfolded the propaganda of his peace organization, before a large audience of students in Convocation Hall, yesterday afternoon, speaking under the auspices of the University College Literary Society. "Peace as a Business Proposition" was his subject which he treated under these phrases—the peace thesis—the peace organization—and the significance of peace to Canada.

In opening his address he laid emphasis on the importance of public opinion, showing that the only to create law was to create public opinion. To perfect the machinery of arbitration is not to get peace. There were two ways, the speaker declared, of appealing to public sentiment, first by imagination and second by reason. Peace workers have hitherto appealed to imagination only and have always been beaten by militarists. The other way is reason—ultimately the strongest way.

"Our movement appeals to reasoned self-interest. We prove by means of

SCIENCE FROSH ARE ENTERTAINED

Y.M.C.A. was Scene of Convivial Gathering Monday Evening —Good Addresses

The University Y.M.C.A. Building was the scene of a convivial gathering Monday evening when the School frosh were accorded a hearty welcome by the executive of the Association assisted by members of the staff and their wives.

After dinner an interesting and profitable program was given. Addresses were delivered by Mr. F. Buchanan, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Blackwood, Mr. Kennedy, Doctor Ware of the University Settlement, Dean Galbraith, Mr. Mechin and Prof. Cockburn and Young. Miss Brock delighted the gathering with several vocal selections and Mr. Taylor rendered two excellent interpretations of A. Conan Doyle.

Much advice was given—responsibility, social efficiency, the need of culture and the danger of stagnation were all emphasized. Frequent appeals were made for men to carry out the many student activities.

A feature of the night's entertainment was the acquaintance card contest. Mrs. Galbraith presented to the winners a golden haired dolly and an intelligent looking dummy poodle dog.

Mr. Breckinridge, President of the first year, thanked the Y.M.C.A. for their reception, and the meeting closed with "God Save the King" and "Fioke Oike."

U.T.S. Defeated St. Mike's

U. T. S. and St. Mike's played a fast game on the back campus yesterday. U. T. S. started off strong in first quarter and at the end of the first half the score was 12-6 in favor of U. T. S. The scoring in the second half was far between, but the second half ended with the score 28-7 in favor of U. T. S.

WHAT ABOUT MEDS.

In the Faculty of Medicine less than fifty subscriptions for the Varsity have been received up-to-date. It is because the paper was given away too freely at the Hospital last year? Are the Meds. too busy to stand by their paper, theirs as much as any other faculty, or is it that Meds. are too poor? We verify of these reasons but simply that they have neglected the fact that their subscriptions are really wanted and needed and that many items of news which would be of interest to others are welcome to the struggling editors of this college sheet. Now be a sport Meds. and do your duty. Stand by your College paper.

Norman Angel that to-day, as distinct from other ages, nations cannot attain those objects for which they go to war."

"If you can build, as we are doing in Europe, public opinion, first among educated people, appealing especially to students and labor leaders; if you can persuade people that a modern civilized nation cannot gain even should it crush its opponents; if you can remove the impulse for attack, afterwards, and only afterwards will rapidly diminish the need for defence; then the place of force is simply police force between individuals."

"Of course, wherever you get an undeveloped or rebellious race, you get a race that believes in force; but those which do not believe in it should deny the use of it. In such places as United States, England and France, the day of force is gone, only they don't think so. These nations can prevent the wars of Arabia, Morocco, Turkey and Central Africa."

Passing from his thesis to the organization of the movement, Mr. Langdon-Davies declared that the propaganda must come primary from peace societies in the Universities, such as already existed

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

BOLD BURGLAR BREAKS INTO BOOK DEPARTMENT AND DOLLARS DISAPPEAR

Some time after eleven o'clock last night the south window of the Students' Book Department was pried open with an iron instrument probably a jimmy and an entrance effected into the building. Fortunately the large roll of money comprising the proceeds from the sales yesterday were safe in the pocket of the manager so that all the thief got away with was about forty-five dollars in small change which is usually left over night for the next morning's business. The youthful yegman was evidently familiar with the working of a modern cash register as the fact that it was locked as usual did not deter him from reaching the shining simoleans.

Prof. Chant who was near the building about the time of the deed was thought to be done reports that he saw a light in the building but his suspicions were not aroused as during the busy season it is quite common to have the press running all night. Mr. Hamilton does not think that any student had a hand in the affair as no books were taken and money was the sole object. The burglar was undoubtedly familiar enough with University affairs to expect that the till would be full with proceeds of the autumn business.

Constable was notified this morning and immediately started work on the case but up to this time the only clues he has found to aid him in his search for the guilty party are a few marks made by the jimmy on the window and a half burnt match found inside the room, however it is hoped that the mystery will be cleared up in a short time for the loss although not as severe as it might have been had books been taken still rests as a cloud against the honor of the University.

FROSH TOO MUCH FOR DENT SOPHS

Attempt to hustle Freshies a failure—axle grease a feature

The annual initiation of first year dents by the sophomores took place at 11:30 yesterday in the quadrangle at the rear of the Dental College resulting in a decisive victory for the freshies. The sophs were eager for battle as was apparent even at 11 p.m. Full dress suits were worn by most of sixty-four sophs and the weapons were soft and mushy, consisting of tar, 1000 mile axle grease, 2 in 1 shoe polish and flour.

The freshmen were digesting a treatise on bones by Doctor Stewart from 11 to 12 but it was evidently too dry with such an attraction as the sophomores yell on the other side of the wall and they broke away about 11:30. For the purposes of identification each freshman was daubed with a large patch of red paint. Thus arrayed the verdant freshies poured out into the quadrangle and when the lines met nothing could be seen but the flour of battle. But the tar and shoe polish were even more effective and the Mica axle grease made things run smoothly. In a moment one hundred wild and woolly students were without shirts but they were promptly supplied with a coat of black.

The affair wound up with a group picture on the College Street steps, a shower bath from above, and a string of hearty Dent yells, the only regrettable part of the obituary being the collapse of a sophomore who was pushed through a window and had to have his head sewed on again at Grace Hospital.

DINNER TENDERED TO A. D. CAMPBELL

Breckinridge First Year President —Engineers Drill

Mr. A. D. Campbell, a Past President of the "Engineering Society" and at present one of the chief engineers of the O'Brien Mine, Cobalt, was in town yesterday. Professor Haultain tendered Mr. Campbell a little informal dinner at the "Engineers" Club last night.

All S.P.S. men interested should attend the drill of A. D. P. Co. Field Engineers, at their armory, University Ave. on Thursday, 9th inst. First year men are welcome. Church parade on Sunday, 12th inst.

The election of the 1st year President took place in "A" drafting room yesterday afternoon. Mr. B. E. Breckinridge was the successful candidate.

Mr. F. C. Mechin, the worthy President of the Engineering Society, spent the week end, as "Dug" McDonald's guest, at Brantford.

McGILL RUGBYITES ARE LOOKING LIKELY

WILL HAVE STRONG TEAM

Large Squad of Players Out and Coach is Putting Them Through Thorough Training

Montreal, Oct. 7th.—Coach Shaughnessy of the McGill Rugby Team has every expectation of turning out a championship team this year. More men are turning out with the squad this fall than there has been before. "Slag" is taking no chances that his team will be at all lazy about their signals, for he is giving them hours of signal practice every day besides hard scrimmages with the scrubs. On Friday the team put in two hard hours of scrimmage and on Saturday practised from eleven till two in the afternoon. The squad has reached a point where any amount of hard work will do the men no harm. The backward lectures have been re-run and are helping the men to get firmly grounded in the trick-plays and signals.

Chuck Waterous is going to show up head and shoulders above any wing man in the Intercollegiate as a line-plunger and ball-carrier. George Draper and "Pep" Paisley, champs, are back on the line-up. George, who is a kicker of no mean ability, will be remembered by his performances of last year.

Shaughnessy has not thought much about the exact positions in which he will play each man, as he is attempting to form a number of good units which he will next week work into one machine which will be as nearly perfect as the material at hand will allow. Laing, Wollatt, Jeffrey, Montgomery and Hughes are also out.

Varsity Versus 'PEG KNOCKERS

Toronto Yell Fell Flat When Cops of Winnipeg Got Rather Peeved

For once the Varsity yell fell flat as a pancake. It was a few days ago in the C.P.R. station at Winnipeg, while a number of students were waiting for the Toronto train. The bunch gathered in one corner of the large waiting room and soon got warmed up with pride in their Alma Mater to such an extent that the yell swelled out in a lusty shout.

Then, lo, the police! Just as the "Rapperty" was reached, a burly six-footer "rapped" several shoulders, and the yell trailed off into a meek little "Ree" which sounded much like the first squeak of a just-come mouse.

FRESHMAN RULE IS ABOLISHED BY ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

**Old Rule for Varsity Teams
gives Way to New Regulation
—Every Player must now Con-
form to certain Academic
Standards—Insist on Main-
taining Amateur Sport**

SOCCER PRACTICE HOURS

| | Rear Campus | Front Campus |
|---------|-------------------|--------------|
| Monday | 4-5 Varsity | Knox. |
| | 5-6 Varsity | Arts. |
| Tuesday | 1-5 Wycliffe. | Pharmacy. |
| | 5-6 S.P.S. | Meds. |
| Wed. | 4-5 Varsity. | Fac. of Ed. |
| | 5-6 Varsity. | Dents |
| Thurs. | 4-5 Arts. | Knox. |
| | 5-6 Meds. | S.P.S. |
| Friday | 4-5 Varsity. | Dents. |
| | 5-6 Varsity | Pharmacy. |
| Sat. | 10-11 Wycliffe | City Teach |
| | 11-12 Fac. of Ed. | |

When intra-faculty matches interfere with practice hours, the practice hours must be

NEW COLLEGE AT MCGILL

New Wesleyan College was Founded on Saturday Afternoon

Montreal, Oct. 8th.—On Saturday afternoon on the McGill Campus the corner stone of the new Wesleyan College was laid, and in a short time another attractive building will adorn the precincts of the University.

The Wesleyan College of Montreal has had an interesting and prosperous development. Founded in 1877, it was incorporated and became affiliated with McGill in 1879. The number of students have grown considerably and the old building being entirely too small for the growing work of the institution it was deemed necessary to build a thoroughly up-to-date structure. Consequently the sum of \$250,000 was raised for this purpose.

The following statement has been issued by the Athletic Directorate with regard to the "Freshman Rule," which debars students in their first year from participating in senior inter-collegiate contests.

In consequence of representations made to the Directorate by many representative athletic bodies, the Directorate has been compelled to re-open the question of maintaining the Freshman Rule. Much adverse criticism has been expressed by different representative bodies connected with the University on the ground that the rule imposes undeserved penalties upon individuals, and casts a stigma on the Freshman year as a whole. And further, because no adequate provision has been made for senior freshmen players in certain lines of athletics. In consequence of this agitation it has been found that an undue strain has been placed upon the loyalty of the various athletic club executives, and the Directorate after full consideration and after discussion with the Advisory Board of the Association, proposes to substitute fresh regulations for the existing rule.

These rules will not be ready for publication until they have undergone further detailed consideration, but, the principle that it is proposed to put into operation is that instead of penalizing all freshmen, any undergraduate of whatsoever standing will be suspended from senior athletic contests in the University if he fails to satisfy the academic tests and requirements imposed by the University in his academic course.

In making this announcement the Directorate wishes to record its firm determination to maintain unimpaired,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

THE VARSITY

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Wycliffe: J. B. Elliot.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 8, 1913.

UNIVERSITY FINANCES

For some time now, there has been much talk concerning the state of the finances of the University; but beyond the fact that the University authorities are known to be in dire need of money, there is little knowledge of the true state of affairs. As a matter of fact, the University is disgracefully poor, and she is poor because the Ontario government cannot see its way clear to increasing the University's grant. The University, of course, is not self-sustaining—and if an endeavor were made to make this or any University pay for itself, the fees would have to put at an almost prohibitive figure. For that reason, the University receives from the Provincial government one-half of the succession duties, amounting generally to about \$450,000. This amount is lamentably insufficient when we consider the needs of such an institution, and when we consider how other governments meet the needs of the Universities which they sustain.

With the progress of civilization comes increased need for University education. Science is being applied to industry, to art, and to social life, and the people are turning more and more to the Universities for instruction and for advice. Education cannot lag behind the needs of the people, and to meet such needs, our governors have lately established Faculties of Forestry and Education, and Departments of Metallurgy and Chemical Pathology. In addition, every Faculty and Department is constantly being added to and improved. However, because of financial stringency, the teaching force of the University has been nearly stationary since 1907-08, such advances as have been made being in the younger and less expensive grade of teacher. Classes are by far too large and we frequently find a disproportionate amount of instruction committed to inexperienced teachers.

In addition to the necessity for new departments and new professors, new buildings, repairs to old buildings, and maintenance all make an increasingly heavy drain upon the scanty revenue of our University. The increased needs and opportunities of the people of Ontario make necessary new departments which in turn necessitate additional professors and increased cost of maintenance.

Not the least important item of consideration for the already harassed Board of Governors is the increased cost of living which necessitates periodic increases in salaries. New scales of salaries were introduced in 1891 and 1907; but though the increments under the schedule adopted in 1907 range from about 12% to 25% on that adopted in 1891, living in Toronto had increased fully 50%. Since then the price of living has gone up by leaps and bounds. Not only are University salaries relatively small, but since 1912-13, no examination fees are to be paid to full-time members of the staff who are expected to do this work without extra remuneration. Such a petty and nasty little deprivation, the inevitable result of our straightened circumstances, is not only likely to remove from the members of the staff any affection for their work, but is also a blot on the reputation of the University of Toronto.

Is it any wonder that the University authorities find difficulty in getting men of good academic attainments or in keeping them when they are obtained?

Not only is the revenue received insufficient for the needs of the University,

but it is easily demonstrable that the Board of Governors is endeavoring to do a larger amount of work on a smaller income than is undertaken by any other similar institution.

| University. | Amount from Succession Duties. | Number of Students. | Cost per Student. |
|-------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| California | \$1,625,222 | 3,603 | \$243 |
| Iowa | 611,000 | 438,000 | 264 |
| Michigan | 1,177,425 | 659,287 | 238 |
| Minnesota | 813,784 | 454,223 | 190 |
| Missouri | 730,000 | 675,000 | 230 |
| Ohio | 912,222 | 676,471 | 210 |
| Wisconsin | 1,755,000 | 1,223,603 | 250 |
| Toronto | 775,000 | 480,000 | 3970 |

These figures indicate that while our University is one of the largest on this continent it is receiving less from the Province than any of those that compare with it in size receive from their states, and that the cost per student is lowest in Toronto.

Toronto University must have a larger grant from the Province. Not only is more money necessary for the barest existence of our University, but our grant is not sufficient to permit of any improvement in or around the University.

Too many students for its cubical content are using the Main Building; the old Engineering Building is unsuitable for the work now it houses—it is a positive menace to the lives of those who are obliged to spend many hours a day within its walls; the work at the University Schools has never been completed because of shortage of funds; the Residences for men and women are wholly inadequate to accommodate the hundreds who clamor for admittance, a department of Fine Arts is becoming a pressing need, everywhere is the cry for improvement. The University needs more money!

Though the Province of Ontario has grown accustomed to think in millions in the organization and conduct of its business, it still thinks in thousands in the organization and conduct of its Provincial University. The Province of Ontario is calling upon the University for increasingly capable service to its sons and daughters—the University must have more money before it can perform that service adequately.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching recently asserted that: "No such movement of the youth toward the institutions of learning has been seen since the great migrations of students to the universities of the Middle Ages." Especially is this true of Canada and of Ontario. These crowds of knowledge seekers demand the best the University of Toronto can give them. How can we meet this demand?

GAME LAWS IN RESPECT TO FRESHMEN

1. The Season for Freshmen is officially declared open.
2. Any Sophomore shooting Freshmen will be subject to severe penalties if found without his registration card.
3. Special permits will be issued to those who wish to use shotguns in the pursuit of these animals. Fee \$1.00.
4. No Sophomore will be permitted to pursue, capture, or otherwise obtain a Freshman unless he be provided with one sack of Bull Durham with which to attract the animal's attention.
5. All Freshmen are to be considered as lawful game and no restrictions are to be imposed in the matter of selling them obsolete text-books after capture.
6. The bodies of all Freshmen shot can be disposed of at the Medical Building. Highest prices paid.
7. All legal complications can be avoided by displaying registration cards in the Second, Third or Fourth years.
8. Freshmen can avoid the consequences of this legislation by purchasing license tags permitting the wearer to smoke, chew, drink, live and be at large within the precincts of the City of Toronto.
9. All Sophomores are hereby warned that the penalty for shooting Freshmen who have obtained licenses is suspension for a period of three days, during which time it will be necessary to take lectures in Drama at the Star Theatre.
10. Freshettes are exempted from these laws until after the First year reception.

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ST. HILDA'S ARE AT IT ALSO

Freshettes Got Sophomore Re-
ception in Approved Meeting -
Farewell Service

On Monday, September 29th, St. Hilda's returned to its usual mode of life after its summer sista; with as great if not greater excitement over the unpacking of trunks, meeting of friends, and the arrival of bewildered freshies. In the afternoon a delightful tea was given to the college by Miss Clarke and Miss Cooke.

Tuesday evening was that all-important function, which strikes terror to the hearts of the new-comers—initiation. But as quite befitted their intellectual abilities, they acquitted themselves admirably in the various stunts which the originality of the Sophomores produced for them.

On Wednesday at 6 p.m., the St. Hildians in academic dress attended the farewell service at Trinity to Mr. and Miss Spencer, who are leaving for the mission field in Japan. Miss Spencer is an old St. Hildian.

THEY WILL ALL BE SOLDIERS

Canadian Officers' Training
Corps Has Started at McGill

Montreal, Oct. 8th.—The Canadian Officers' Training Corps at McGill has commenced operations for the season of 1913-14. The McGill Corps has the distinction of being the first officers' training corps to be formed in the British Empire outside of those existing in the British Isles; the second corps was formed at Laval last year shortly after the movement started at McGill.

The McGill C.O.T.C. is under Government control and is in no way connected with the Faculty. Uniforms, rifles, and ammunition are provided by the Government and cost the recruit nothing. The actual training only calls for two hours per week after recruit drill has been worked off. Then, after two years' training the men are allowed to take their qualifying exams, fitting them for commissions in the Canadian Militia.

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GORY RITUALS OF SOPHIES AND FRESHIES

VICTORIA WAS THE SCENE

Freshmen Made Gallant At-
tempt to Remove Galling
Effigy from Alley Board

Saturday's prelude of the Frosh-Sophomore scrap was followed on Monday morning by a scrap in good earnest. The Sophs, according to custom were on hand in the bright and early and had all things lined up for their benefit. They evidently preferred guerilla tactics and besides laying a few ground traps, coupled up the hose for a general baptism. However, when the Frosh finally appeared, and had broken down the first line of defence, it became more general than '16 wanted, and Dr. Hastings' liquid food was turned off. With the first charge fighting became general. The alley board looked like a Hyde Park suffragette meeting. The Frosh concentrated their attack and had only one ladder with which to reach the effigy hung on the alley board, and around this the scrap was thickest. In a few minutes the ladder was kindling wood. Then with no means of reaching the sign, it became man to man. This however was a little too strenuous even for belligerent Sophs, and the '16-'17 scrap was soon over.

Because of the Saturday morning fiasco, and the attitude of the Sophs shown then, feeling ran rather high among the Frosh and the Methodists put lots of "Pep" into their attack. In fact representatives of the Students' Council exerted their newly-given authority once or twice to prevent practices not strictly upright,—such as using clubs, throwing bottles of paint, etc.

SUNDAY SERVICE AT TRINITY

Professor Cosgrave Preaches
Sermon to University
Men

Prof. Cosgrave's sermon was one capable of direct application by the University student. Taking as his topic the sanctity of all labor he deprecated the common idea that God is especially interested in bibles, churches and clergymen. In former times all the activities of life were considered debasing and the ideal Christian was the anchorite who separated himself from the interests of the world. By the Incarnation, Prof. Cosgrave maintained, Christ had come to dwell amid the common-place people and things of the world, and henceforth all work that was human and every human interest shared the divine blessing.

The manner in which the study of Science, of History and of Literature could be made to reveal the divine presence in the world was well thought out.

In conclusion Prof. Cosgrave made a strong plea for men to consider their work, whatever it might be, in a high sense. Thus they would find God in places where they knew not he was, and the daily round of common tasks would contribute in a new manner to the formation of character.

U.T.S. FIELD DAY

The University Schools will hold their Third Annual Field Day at the Stadium, Friday, October 10th, at 2 p.m. The Band of the Royal Grenadiers will render an appropriate programme. Old Boys are reminded that there is an Old Boys' 440 yd. race. Old Boys, take this as an invitation.



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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Office or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at an agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him, or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-empt six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$500.00.

W. W. COSGRAVE.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

The Royal Military College of Canada



THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical instruction is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of arms, tactics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 94 weeks each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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THE DOPE SHEET



The Seconds scored the first touch down against the Firsts on Monday night. Tighten up, Varsity!

Jack Maynard's byword is: "On your toes, Boys." Reddy Griffin's is: "Tackle low, Tackle hard, Tackle fast." It would be well for us to bear both in mind.

Muffs were very noticeable on the Varsity back division on Saturday, but such will not be the case next game.

Red Mackenzie reminds us of our old friend, Dr. Lawson. He sure is "some gopher."

With our back division working together and our wing line on their toes, Varsity will be hard to beat.

The Season Ticket subscription lists opened on Monday, and by the crowd at the door one would think that it would be the first, come, first pick of the seats. Such is not the case. The Subscription list is open until the fifteenth and the last man has as good a chance as the first.

McDonald, Blackstock and McDowell make about as good a scrimmage as we have had for some time. Charlie Gage is as big and lively as ever and is tackling fast and hard.

Varsity are certainly well supplied with outside wings this year and it will be a "fight to the finish" for the positions.

Cassels the ex-Ridley captain is a hard-working wing man, and if the Freshman rule does not bar him from playing, will be a very valuable addition to the Seniors.

Hume Crawford was out coaching his Seconds on Monday. His shoulder is not quite well yet, but we hope to see him on the field in a few days.

The Seconds have not won the Intermediate Championship for two or three years but look as if they are in line for it this season.

The play was loose on Saturday, but fair considering that it was the first game of the season.

Ryrie was out again on Monday night and played well for the Seconds.

Hugh Sinclair is playing a good game at outside wing, and Don Rankin is holding his own at middle.

Dutch MacPherson is back to his Alma Mater and will be on hand to stir up the long enthusiasm on the bleachers.

PEACE IS BUSINESS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.

in Oxford, Cambridge and the German Universities.

"Also, lectures are sent right and left through the middle classes to argue with them on the economic aspect. These lectures aim at what we call study lectures, composed of men and women who arrange to meet at certain times, study international facts, and draw others into it. In leading cities we get groups to form which shall in turn found War and Peace Societies and carry on our work."

"I do not know," he exclaimed, "of and other such campaign as this to educate public opinion in history except the work of the anti-corn law league of Colnden and Bright."

Finally the speaker turned to Canada's relation to the movement. Canada, he pointed out, was concerned in civil particulars, paramountly in three ways. First: for markets.

"Europe," he predicted, "will be able less and less to buy from you, as Canadians if she throws her money away."

"Ten million people in England do not get enough to eat and this is ascribed by economists to the four millions of money spent annually on armaments."

In the second place the New World always wants from the old, cheap and abundant capital.

Speaking on this phase, Mr. Langdon-Davies declared: "In May last Germany advanced two hundred and fifty million dollars for armaments while France naturally followed with two hundred millions more. A few days later Germany required a commercial loan of fifty-five millions. Before this year such German loans have been subscribed twenty-times over. This one failed;—only forty millions were subscribed by the public. These financial conditions are tremendously on the increase in Europe."

"In the third place, the new world is dependent on the old for industrial security. But now Europe is seething with industrial discontent, and not

Continued on Col. 4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Meds Rugby Football turnout will be held on back Campus at 4:15 Wednesday. Be on hand in Uniform.

Voice tests for the University Services Choir, to day (Wednesday) from 5 to 6 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A. Building.

The Class of '14 University College are holding their nomination meeting this afternoon at four o'clock in the West Hall.

There will be a special Rally of the Student Volunteers of Toronto in the University Y.M.C.A. Hall on Thursday evening Oct. 9th. As this is the first meeting of the Student Volunteers Union this term it is requested that all declared volunteers be present.

An opportunity will be given those who were so unfortunate as not to be present at the Hall last night to listen to Mr. Langdon Davies, to hear him deliver an address at Victoria College Chapel this afternoon. Dr. Horning and Mrs. Courtice, who are both greatly interested in international peace, will also speak.

The Girls Swimming Class starts Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 in the Household Science Building. These classes will continue every day until the men's swimming pool is repaired, after which they will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays.

WANTED.—A Senior student to help a French speaking student with first year English. Write stating fees to Mr. Miles Burford, Forestry Building.

Lost.—In Main Building, or between Main Building and Library, or in the entrance to Library, a roll of bills. Finder will receive reward on leaving at Post Office. Muriel Cameron.

A TRUE STORY

PLACE—THE Varsity office and the other end.

TIME—7:30 P.M., Monday.

"Varsity office!"

"Hello, is there any trouble at the University to-night?" The voice was maternal in its feminine solicitation. "Trouble?"

"Yes,—are the School of Science men out?"

"Why not?"

"Well, the young boy who lives out here hasn't returned for supper. I am afraid something has happened him; he's new to the place."

"He's a Freshman you mean?"

"Well—perhaps. He just started to the University a few days ago."

"And you're afraid he's lost?"

"Yes."

"O don't worry; he's likely down town with some of the fellows."

"O no! he would have told us and—"

"I can't hear you for the typewriter; just a minute" (sotto voce; "cut the noise") "yes, what is it now?"

"I'm afraid something has happened to him."

"Say, I know now what's happened madam. The School Sophs are giving the Freshies a reception at the Y.M.C.A. to-night, and he'll be there safe and sound."

"O thank you, Varsity, thank you so much."

"O, that's alright; Good-bye!"

"Good-bye!"

Tick!

U.T.S. IN LITTLE BIG FOUR

U. T. S. has joined the Intercollegiate League with one of the finest teams they have ever had. Captain Garrett has plenty of good material from which to choose, and there is no reason why they should not clean up the League this year.

PEACE IS BUSINESS

Continued from Col. 1.

unnaturally when with four or five dollars a week, every family in England pays one dollar for armaments."

"Lastly," he concluded, "Canada is starting on the same line herself. In her method of defence she may be absolutely right or she may be wrong—I do not say. But I do say that war is due to misunderstanding and the only way to dispel this, is to understand. Before giving quarrelsome people new revolvers, you had better see what the trouble is about."

"You are giving" he pointedly concluded, "thirty-five millions for new revolvers,—what do you devote toward finding out about the trouble itself?"

TRINITY HAVING TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Courts are scenes of Excitement—What Theologians are doing.

Great interest is being taken in the Tennis Tournament this year, about 20 men being entered. After the drawing for the final round, Dykes played Martin '17, with the result 6-4 and 6-3 and Boyle defeated Douglas by 6-0, 6-0. C. Hayes is Tennis captain.

Several Trinity men are officiating in suburban churches. Mr. Colloton is conducting services at Trinity Church, Port Credit; Mr. Mountzambert at Torrance and Mortimers Point, Muskoka and Mr. Priest at Caledon East.

Do not talk about yourself in company. It can be done so much more satisfactorily after you have left.

—October Lippincott's

PROF. UGNAD DID NOT KNOW TORONTO

Philadelphia, Oct. 6th.—Dr. F. E. Ugnad, former Professor of Oriental Philosophy in Jena University, arrived in this city Saturday to take up his new post as Professor of Assyriology in the University of Pennsylvania. In an interview he said that Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Johns Hopkins are considered in Germany the great American Colleges. "Your University is superb," said Dr. Ugnad. "In Europe we have one large university building housing almost the entire equipment. Here you have a score of buildings and all of them are beautiful."

STUDENT CONTROL

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.

Mr. Armstrong said that the verandah was not a pleasant waiting room in the winter time and moved that the lower room be opened as a common-room for University men, subject to the sanction of President Falconer. Mr. Griffin seconded and the motion was carried. Mr. Kennedy suggested that a committee be appointed to look after the disposal of the remaining rooms, as there are a number of applications for their use. This suggestion was tabled until the next meeting. President Loudon was authorized to see President Falconer in regard to the disposal of the rooms.

Mr. Loudon said that the Athletic Directorate wanted to know who was looking after the rooting at the games. Last year "Dutch" McPherson worked in conjunction. This matter comes under the Athletic and Discipline Committee and will be taken up as soon as the committee is appointed.

The main business of the meeting was taken up when President Loudon announced that the Caput was anxious to have the Council take over the administration of student discipline. He suggested the plan as outlined in a recent issue of THE VARSITY. Each member of the Council would have acting with him two others elected from his electoral division, and the three would form the discipline committee for that division. When a matter comes up that this committee could not handle it would meet with the other committees of the same college or faculty. If the matter is such that the combined committees are unable to undertake the investigation, the matter is taken to the discipline committee of the Students' Council. The committee in each division would have full power to act in any case without a request from the Caput. As there is a member of the Caput in every college, the committees would at all times be in touch with that body. The committees would have no power to punish but only to investigate and recommend to the Caput any measures deemed advisable.

Mr. Wing, "I think the idea is an excellent one. But why not allow the representative on the Council to appoint his own assistants? It seems to me that that would be simpler."

Mr. Griffin, "I do not agree with Mr. Wing at all. These Committees to be effective must have the respect of every member of the Student body. A man elected by the students would be more apt to have their respect than one appointed by any one man. The student body should elect the men."

Mr. Griffin then explained the difficulties of introducing the plan in Trinity College and Mr. Loudon said that exceptions could be made in case any college did not want to accept the plan.

Since the University authorities are willing and anxious to have the Council take over this work, the Students should take hold of the matter at once. Last year the Caput recognized the Parliament as the official mouthpiece of the students and acted favorably upon all of their findings and recommendations. Secretary Kennedy gave notice that a motion to have this plan inserted in the constitution would be offered at the next regular meeting, which will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Senate Chamber.

FROSH RULE ABOLISHED

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

and by every means within its power, the high standard of amateur sportsmanship now established in Varsity athletics and to resist all infringements of the strict principle of amateur sport. The new rules will be devised for the purpose of maintaining this principle and with the object of preventing the pursuit of athletic distinction from occupying a disproportionate place in the college career of individual undergraduates.



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This Artist Mandolin is oak, having 11 ribs with white strip between; brass patent heads; patent nickel-plated tail piece and protector; white colored top with colored wood and celluloid bound edge; mahogany finished neck; genuine ebony fingerboard; inlaid position dots with inlay around sound hole. Celluloid guard-plate; all beautifully finished and very durable. It has a rich, mellow tone, accurate in every position. Regularly \$11. Special at \$6.50. See them in our window.

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This is the famous Artist Model Guitar, well known by many old College Boys for years back. It is made from quarter-cut oak with a rosewood, oval fingerboard (you will like this oval fingerboard), with inlaid pearl position dots. It has a mellow-toned spruce top, and a perfect scale. It carries our guarantee and is well worth \$12—a big bargain at \$8.75. See them in our Window!

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1913

No. 5

VARSITY SPEAKS TO PACIFICIST IN INTERVIEW

LANGDON-DAVIES' VIEW

Was Eminent in His Undergraduate Career—President of Cambridge Union—Now on Four Months' Tour of America

Mr. Bernard Noel Langdon-Davies, who addressed the students in Convocation Hall last Tuesday, has occasioned so much interest in his mission in University circles that THE VARSITY arranged an interview with the famous Pacificist on Wednesday. Mr. Langdon-Davies is particularly interesting to students as he is a graduate of Cambridge, who in his undergraduate career was eminently concerned in all the student activities of the University. While at Cambridge he was appointed to the presidency of the Cambridge Union, the organization to which the University College Ltd. has for so long referred as a model. This office, received by Mr. Langdon-Davies, is the highest honor in the power of his University to bestow. Besides this he was prominent in athletics, rowing in his college boat. He is also a first class honor man in classics. He is a barrister by profession and has seen something of the soldier's trade about which he speaks, having served in the University Cadets and later in the Inns of Court Cavalry.

He is the ambassador of the Garton Foundation, recently organized in England to encourage men and women in England to think of international questions and especially questions of Peace, Armament and War, not from a sentimental nor primarily from moral considerations, but from the point of view of economics. Its directors are Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfour, formerly Prime Minister, Lord Escher, of the Committee of Imperial Defense, Norman Angell and Sir Richard Garton.

"What is your primary object?" inquired the Varsity of Mr. Langdon-Davies. "What I want to do over here," he said, "is to tell people about the new pacifism which is spreading through the old country and Europe in a way pacifism has never spread before." "Well, what is the idea?" asked Varsity. "Well, I will tell you in two words, as the French say. It is just this: War is silly and armaments are silly, because to-day civilized nations cannot reach by them the objects for which they go to war."

"What do you think of the Unions' attitude toward war?"

"Your Unions and our Syndicalists are all right in the main. They have thought it out better and are prepared to risk more than most of us; but I want to ask them on two or three questions. They propose to go on strike in the event of war; very good. But

THE WAY SCHOOL SCRAP



They All Wore—Smiles!

DOCTOR WRIGHT WILL LEAVE VARSITY ---RECOMMENDED AS CITY ARCHITECT

BOARD OF CONTROL HAS RECOMMENDED HIM

Must Pass City Council and be Accepted by the Doctor—His Departure a Heavy Loss to the University

Dr. C. H. C. Wright, Professor of Architecture and Drawing is likely to be the new City Architect at a salary of \$6,000 a year, if the city council adopts a recommendation made by the board of Control to-day.

The vote was four to one in favor of Professor Wright and it will require a two-thirds majority to reject the recommendation. Prof. A. W. McConnell and Prof. J. Roy Cockburn are rumored to be the most probable successors, the former to take the Department of Architecture and the latter that of drawing. Professor McConnell has studied extensively in Italy and is at the present time taking a course in France. Prof. Cockburn is now lecturing in Descriptive Geometry.

If Dr. Wright accepts this appointment, the University will suffer a heavy loss. His keen interest in all student activities has endeared him to the hearts of all Varsity students. Especially will the athletic Board feel his absence as he has been President of that body for some years past. He was also one of the Senior members of the Faculty of Applied Science and was looked upon as a possible successor to Dean Galbraith.

DENT ATHLETES HOLD TRACK MEET

Stadium was Gladiatorial Arena on Thursday Afternoon—Inter-Faculty Prize Winners Barred

A very successful track meet was held by the Dental College on Thursday afternoon at the Stadium. The object of the meet was to get out new material and men who had won first prizes in Inter-collegiate or inter-faculty events were barred from those events. All the events were well contested and great enthusiasm was shown by the students. The results were as follows:

Pole Vault—1 Gardiner; 2 Morgan; 3 Berry. Height 9 ft. 6 in.
100 Yards—1 Holmes; 2 McLaren; 3 Lyndsey. Time 10 45 seconds.
Half-Mile—1 Tucker; 2 Sutherland; 3 Cooper. Time 2 13 1-2.

Running 1 1/2 Miles—1 Holmes; 2 Gardiner; 3 Turner. Height 5 ft. 3 in.
16 lb. Shot—1 Zimmerman; 2 Knight; 3 Holmes.

Running Broad Jump—1 Zimmerman; 2 Morgan; 3 Sutherland. 18 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Discus—1 Zimmerman; 2 Knight; 3 Schwalm. 85 ft. 5 in.
220 Yards—1 Zimmerman; 2 Holmes. Time 23 4-5 seconds.
One Mile—1 Cooper; 2 Holmes; Time 5 17 2-5.

410 Yards—1 Sutherland; 2 Zimmerman. Time 55 seconds.
Relay Race—1 Senior Year, Campbell, Sutherland, Knight, Zimmerman, 2 Freshmen; 3 Soph-Junior. Time 3 42.

KNOX RUGBY TEAM DEFEAT VICTORIA

Exhibition Game on Front Campus

Knox College defeated a pick-up team from Victoria in an exhibition game Thursday afternoon on the Front Campus. Bill McCue scored twelve points, Irwin was responsible for a touch down.

MEDICAL FROSH WERE SORELY HURT

SOPHS IGNORED THEM

When they got Painted and Toggled for a Big Fight Yesterday

Yesterday noon the medical Freshmen took time by the forelock and endeavored to persuade the Sophomores to indulge in a rush. It seems that at the Y.M.C.A. reception Dean Clarke told the Freshmen to be careful on Thursday morning. Being glibly he invested \$3.99 in face rouge, to say nothing of shoe polish, etc. and painted like warring Sioux advanced on the empty front campus at noon. The Sophs had had no lectures after ten o'clock and consequently were not around the college at all. This fact pleased the Freshmen somewhat and after waiting until nearly one o'clock were sent home by Dr. McCallum to wash their faces.

The year executive appealed to Constable Christie for protection during the afternoon as they did not want their clothes spoiled.

Chief Christie called on the Soph executive and received their assurance that although the rush would take place soon, the Freshmen would be given fair warning.

A certain amount of repression is being brought to bear on the medics as a result of the school scrap, for the President has received a number of letters from townspeople protesting against the disgraceful appearance on the streets after indulging in a rush.

RECEPTION TO-NIGHT AT VIC. ALUMNAE

On Friday evening the students of Victoria College will be the guests of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. at the annual reception. This reception has always been one of the most attractive features in the social gatherings of the year, and the reception Friday evening will no doubt be equal to any in the past.

TURNOUT OF SOCCER MEN AUGURS CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

RUGBY TICKETS

Students are reminded that the subscription list for Rugby season tickets is now open at the Stadium from 2 to 5 every afternoon.

All those wishing season tickets for the home games should send in their application, accompanied by the price of the seats, to J. C. McClelland at once. There is still lots of room for everybody, for as yet only a thousand seats have been called for.

Captain Billy Givens Has Many Candidates—Most of Old Guard Out but Every Chance for New Men—They are Urged to Turn Out

The Soccer men are getting down to good heavy work. Last night Captain Billy Givens had two whole teams lined-up in practice. He is going to give everybody a chance. Already many new men of promise have turned out, but Manager Pue says there is still room for four or five good players. Men of all faculties will be given a fair trial on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 4 to 6 on the back campus.

Billy Givens is the captain of this year's Varsity team. He is a born leader and has captained many a team to victory. Last summer he played with Eaton's and on Saturday last he captained the All-Canadian team against the All-English team. The former were ahead three nothing at half time but when the final whistle blew the score was tied; Bill shooting two of the three, one being from an individual rush half way down the field.

The Manager, J. A. Pue, is also an old soccerite, having played on the Varsity team for the last couple of years. He is confident that this year's team will fulfil his expectations.

Coach Blackwood is a former Science man and in his student days was one of Varsity's greatest half-backs. He is taking charge of the back division, while Givens is coaching the forwards. Under the leadership of these two, coupled with the management ability of Pue, the Varsity soccerites ought to be welded into a formidable intercollegiate eleven.

On the back division there are McCullough of Medicine and Pue, of Knox, also Armstrong of Pharmacy and Beaton of the Dental College.

The halves are strong with Galbraith, who played on the All-Canadian team against England, Naylor, McEwen, a strong husky youth from Forestry, and Roy Walter of the City Teachers and Faculty of Education.

In goal we have Jeff Preston, who can also hold down a place on the forward line, and Val Stock, both excellent back stops.

On the forward line there are Givens, the captain, Fenwick, P. Pgrimmer, Black, McCorkindale and Ansley of W.F.A. fame.

As far as is known the following is the schedule for Intercollegiate games:

Oct. 18—Toronto at McGill.
" 25—Queen's at Toronto.
Nov. 8—Toronto at Queen's.
" 15—McGill at Toronto.

OLD BOYS BEAT U.T.S.

U. T. S. were beaten by their predecessors, U. T. S. Old Boys, score 14-13, on the back campus Thursday. This makes up for the beating they gave the Old Boys last year.

PROF. MICHAEL TO PREACH ON SUNDAY

First Sermon in Toronto of Welsh Professor at Victoria

Next Sunday, Professor J. Hugh Michael, M.A., Associate Professor of New Testament Exegesis and Literature in Victoria College will preach his first sermon in Toronto, in Convocation Hall. Professor Michael is a Welshman, and graduate of the University of Wales, taking his theology at Dursley College to which Professor Jackson, late of Victoria College has just come. After lecturing four years at Haddington College, he undertook a pastorate in Wales, where he made the friendship of Canon Welch, one time rector of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto. Before coming to Toronto, Prof. Michael had charge of a church in Manchester.

The Professor is a very capable scholar and preacher, and a large audience will probably hear him Sunday morning.



PROF. MICHAEL



Mr. LANGDON-DAVIES

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 10, 1913.

THE NEW PACIFICISM

Considerable interest is at present being manifested in the renewed agitation of the Reduction-of-Armaments question. The problem has had fresh attention drawn to it by the presence in the city of Mr. B. N. Langdon-Davies who recently addressed an open air meeting of the University College Literary Society. For generations war has been depicted and the tremendous waste involved in the maintenance of a fighting force has been recognized, but it is only within the last few days that any considerable body of public opinion has gathered behind peace projects. Until the publication of Norman Angell's book all efforts towards disarmament took the form of appeals to sentiment and morality. Now however, vastly more satisfactory progress is being made by means of showing the economic futility of war. Mr. Angell's book is devoted to this one object—to showing that there are no fruits of conquest and therefore that war for any cause is useless. Consequently the organizations that have grown out of this new doctrine of peace have different aims and different methods from those of the old-time Pacifists. They endeavor, not merely to preach the gospel of brotherly love, but by the investigation of conditions and the dissemination of economic truths to educate public opinion to that point where it will force the abolition of the present disastrously wasteful expenditures made "For the sake of preserving peace" and render war impossible.

Chief among the new organizations is the Garton Foundation. This association carries on its work by means of lectures, the formation of War and Peace Societies in the Universities, Study Circles in the great towns and elsewhere and through the Press. War and Peace Societies for the primary purpose of studying the problems of international policy have already been formed in all the leading Universities of Great Britain and in half a dozen of those in Germany. They welcome every class of member, confident that study of these problems can lead to but the one conclusion—namely, that war is not only silly, but insane.

Now that the time has come for our own country to decide as to its policy in regard to matters of defense it is especially necessary that full knowledge of all the consequences of what we determine to do should be spread abroad. In no better way could such a step be achieved than by the formation of a War and Peace Society in the University of Toronto. THE VARSITY would like to know the views of the undergraduates and invites correspondence on the subject.

CORRESPONDENCE

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,
October 8, 1913.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Where was the representative of University College at the last meeting of the Students' Council? Where were our representatives when this mysterious Mr. Wing was given the opportunity to suggest such a comfortable, warm and pleasant lounging room for the men of the largest faculty in U. of T.?

The following is out of the last issue of THE VARSITY: "Mr. Wing of the Dental

College suggested that since the Union has been closed it should be kept closed entirely. 'I should think that the long verandah on the west wing would afford plenty of room,' he said, 'and besides one room would not be sufficient to accommodate all the students.'"

Who on earth ever heard of this Mr. Wing? He never belonged to the Union so he cannot be certain that any of us suffer from tuberculosis. He has no cause to spend any time around University College and therefore I would like to know by what right this Dent has the audacious nerve to suggest that the men supporting the only pan-undergraduate club should be relegated to a snow-bound and rain-swept porch in which to spend their spare time. Wing must be either a Stoic or an Eskimo or both.

"HOMELESS ONE."

TRINITY COLLEGE
SCIENCE CLUB

First General Meeting—Large Increase of Members

The first meeting of the Trinity Science Club was held in Room 4 at 9.00 p.m., Tuesday evening. Mr. Hone was the host of the evening and at the close of the meeting served light refreshments that were much appreciated. Owing to the large amount of business to be dealt with no papers were presented. After calling the meeting to order, the President, Mr. Hone, made a short address in which he outlined the history of the club and its prospects for the coming year. Some routine business followed, after which Messrs. Gillan, Pettam, Johnson, Calverly Vernon, Turner and Donaldson were introduced to the members and admitted to the club. Dr. H. P. Corliss, B.Sc., Ph.D., of the Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh, Mr. R. A. R. Campbell of the Faculty of Forestry, Mr. D'Arcy Prendergast, of University College and Mr. Horace W. Langdon were elected associate members. Mr. E. G. H. Fisher, '13, was elected an Honorary member. Committees were appointed to interview the College Authorities with regard to bringing the library up to date in some sections of science, and trying to provide for a series of public lectures in the biographies of some scientists. Nominations for Secretary for the present year being taken, Mr. E. A. Turner and Mr. Donaldson, both of '17, were nominated. Mr. Donaldson was elected by a majority of one vote, and made a reply in which he vouched for the interest that would be taken in the Club by himself and the science men of his year. Mr. W. C. Turney and Mr. F. M. Turner then delivered two short addresses concerning the prospects for the year, and after a half-hour spent in "talking shop" and refreshments the meeting broke up. It is expected that the next meeting will be held in Room 80 on the evening of Monday, Oct. 20th and it is thought the Honorary President, Prof. Simpson will be able to be present. Papers will be given by Mr. F. M. Turner and others. Detailed notices later.

HARD ON HAZERS
AT ANN ARBOR

Prompt Expulsion is the
Penalty for Infractions
Sophs. Defiant

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8th.—In a special effort to prevent all hazing at the University of Michigan this fall, the Student Council has adopted the plan of expelling all men caught taking part in that kind of "sport."

"Every student caught in the act of hazing will be promptly expelled from the University," was the comment of one of the officers.

A special committee has been organized to deal with the problem. Plans for effectually putting the quietus on hazing will be discussed to-night at the first Student Council meeting of the year, when edicts regulating all the inter-class struggles in regard to hazing will be drawn up. Although other matters will be discussed at the meeting, the hazing problem will receive the most attention, as it is determined to let no one plead the excuse of ignorance after being caught.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 8th.—Several Sophomores braved the wrath of the Student Council last night on Liberty Street, by taking six Freshmen under control. Egg shampoos, paint and other conventional methods were freely used.

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FOURTH YEAR NOMINATIONS

University College Seniors Have
Initial Class Meeting
on Wednesday

On Wednesday afternoon the Fourth Year of University College held the first class meeting of the final year for the purpose of securing nominations for the ensuing year. Realizing that College days will soon be over the seniors turned out in large numbers.

After a timely exhortation from one of the members of the class, the Vice-President who had fallen into a short Elysian reverie, called for the minutes of the last meeting. These were languidly but unanimously adopted, interest in the said meeting having been removed long ago by final exams, summer resorts, railroad camps and various other distracting influences.

With a heavy sigh and due solemnity the chairman called for nominations to the various offices of '14's last executive. After a careful scrutiny of the names of the nominees to ensure that no member should be allowed to serve twice on his year executive, the following nominations were made and accepted:

President: C. B. Hamil, H. M. Taylor.
First Vice-President: Miss Tom, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Mucci.

Second Vice-President: Mr. Radcliffe (acc).

Secretary: W. E. Poupore, C. S. McKee, J. McLaughlin.

Treasurer: J. Graves, C. S. McKee.

First History: Miss Duncan, Miss Wig-ham.

Second History: J. I. Hodgins, C. E. Warner.

Music Directress: Miss Noonan (Accl.)

Athletic Director: Mr. McLenahan, Mr. P. G. Moyor, Mr. A. R. Lewis, Mr. P. G. Goforth.

Critic: G. Matthews, K. McGilivray.

Poetess: Miss Ruse, (Accl.)

POOR SEAT SALE FOR MCGILL GAMES

Tickets being Bought Up by
Outsiders—Executive
Much Worried

Montreal, Oct. 9th.—The sale of season tickets for this year's Intercollegiate Rugby games is not as favorable as it might be. The tickets are being bought up chiefly by graduates and outsiders. This is not quite as remarkable as it at first seems for the average student is not the sort of person who can afford to buy tickets which cost a few dollars. However there must be many students who desire to take these season tickets and the football executive are beginning to think that all the seats will be taken up before the students come to get their seats for next Saturday. The price for a season ticket which will admit the holder to the three games, is three dollars, one dollar per game.

This year as McGill are champions, there is certain to be bumper crowds at all the games, especially as chances are good for another winning team.

Judge: Mr. P. Goforth, Mr. D. F. Pepler, Mr. A. J. Duncan.

Orator: Mr. T. S. Chamberlain, Mr. Houston.

Lady Councilors (2): Miss Field, Miss Hyatt, Miss McNabb, Miss Maxwell, Miss Carter, Miss Snider.

Gent. Councilors (2): Mr. Forsyth, Mr. C. G. Warner, Mr. Westman, Mr. Good-carie, Mr. Mooney.

Torontonensis Lady Representative: Miss Cringer, Miss Turnbull, Miss H. Ruse.

Torontonensis Gentleman Representa-tive: O. G. Forsyth, J. K. Knox, A. Thomson.

It was moved and carried that the elections take place on Tuesday, October 13th. The business being got through with the last meeting under the old executive was brought to a close.

FIRST YEAR MEDICALS ENTERTAINED AT Y.M.C.A.

Pleasant Evening in Company
of other Students

On Tuesday evening, the Medical Y.M.C.A. entertained the Medical Freshmen at dinner in the Association Building. After a sumptuous repast which was greatly enjoyed, the Freshmen engaged in the delightful rendering of College songs and yells. On the arrival of Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. McPhedran and Miss (Dr.) McMurch, the affair assumed the form of a reception after which a splendid program was rendered. Dr. F. N. G. Starr acted capably as chairman. The first speaker of the evening was Dean Clark referred to by the chairman as "late of the Asylum." Dr. Clark after a few pithy remarks on the conduct of Freshmen as it is and as it ought to be vividly imbedded in the Freshmen their Ides of March. The examinations in May, referring most sympathetically to the wedding out process indulged in by the University on the unsophisticated First Year. Professor Macallum also spoke, wishing the Freshmen a good year and adding his appreciation of the attempts of the Christian Association to assist new students. "Had I received nothing in the way of culture, or intellectual attainment of any kind from the University, my years in College were well worth while in giving to me the three best friends whom I met in my first year at Varsity," were the remarkable concluding words of the distinguished scholar. Dr. M. H. V. Cameron in a few well chosen words welcomed the Freshmen, more particularly as a member of the Board of Directors, to the full privileges of the Association.

Inter-spersed amongst the speeches were well rendered solos by Miss Parker, Miss Prendergast and Mr. Lowrie.

In such an outflow of song, noise, oratory and advice the Freshmen had their first opportunity of getting acquainted with one another.

FROSH INITIATED WYCLIFFE SOPHIES

Or Tried at Least, but Second
Year Men Rose in Wrath
and Smote Them

Wythlife Freshmen tired of waiting for Sophomore initiation, started going themselves at the early hour of 4.30 on Wednesday morning by attacking their sleeping enemies the Sophs. As usual, the second year men rose to the occasion and a deadly combat ensued. Thereupon the freshmen lost heart and retreated in awe-stricken haste to their respective rooms. Neither side was the worse for the affair, but the slumbers of the rest of the sleepers were, needless to say, greatly disturbed, the sounds of revelry and gore penetrating even to the remotest rooms of the University residences.

FAKEN LITERALLY

One morning while Mrs. Cobb was at her summer home in the country, she decided to go up to town and spend the day with a friend. Her grocer had not called by the time she was ready to leave, so she wrote on a card.

All out. Don't leave anything, and tacked it on the door.

Upon her return at night, she found the house had been ransacked and nearly everything of any value had been taken. On the card which she had left on the door, these words had been added:

Thanks. We have n't left much.
—October Lippincott's

FARMER BROS., LIMITED PHOTOGRAPHERS FRAME MAKERS ART PRINT DEALERS 492 Spadina Ave. College 2869.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, and any minor or infirm, old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must supply in person or by mail, to the Land Agency or Sub-agency for the district, certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader must live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 50 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$20 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption right for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$300 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years and cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$100.00.

W. W. COOK,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissioners in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Armed Forces are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 10 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$900.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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32 KING ST. WEST.



THE DOPE SHEET



The Athletic Directorate, no doubt, acted wisely when they changed the existing "freshman rule". As yet, however, no fresh regulations have been officially ordered. The abolished rule had undoubtedly outlived both its usefulness and purpose. The question asked by undergraduates was "Why keep a man of senior calibre out of Senior Intercollegiate athletics if he is, and to all intentions purposes to be, a bona fide student proceeding to a degree, having fully articulated and paid his fees in advance?" This was the question the Directorate asked themselves and the answer was, "Abolish the rule and substitute fresh regulations."

Concerning the new rule, several recommendations have been promulgated. The Directorate however, still aim to have Study first and Athletics second. They say, let any undergraduate try for and secure a position on a senior Intercollegiate team, but to hold that position he must "satisfy the academic tests and requirements imposed by the University in his academic course". That is, the student on a senior team no matter in what year who fails in an annual examination is suspended from senior sport as a penalty.

The old rule has thus been revised and broadened. The new regulation will affect students of any year. Hence, it will give the freshman of senior calibre an opportunity to play on a Senior team, and at the same time maintain a high standard in academic work.

The Varsity Rugby team left this morning for R. M. C. where they play the first intercollegiate fixture of the season. During the past week strenuous practices have been held every night and the team on the whole are in fine shape for to-morrow's game. The weaknesses shown last Saturday against the Old Boys have been strengthened. The back division have shown remarkable improvement. The presses have been exact and the catching almost faultless. Billy Milne has turned out with the Seniors. Although he hasn't the weight, he is a sure catch and a good dodger. He works in well with Maynard and Carr.

The line up for to-morrow's game will be almost the same as which tackled the Old Boys a week ago. Sheehy will likely replace McKenzie on the half back line. an Hagerman will take Pearce's place, who has been forced out of the game with a sprained ankle. Schwam may be given a chance at outside scrim.

WOMEN GATHER WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Undergraduate Women's Association Meeting—Is a Unifying Influence of University College Women

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Women's Association on Wednesday, Oct. 15th in the Lilian Massey School at 7.30 p.m. This organization was founded two years ago to act as a unifying influence among the women of University College. Every woman in the College is a member and is expected to support the work by her presence and hearty co-operation. A warm discussion of subjects of special interest to the girls as a whole is being planned. Come prepared to express your opinion. The Association extends special invitation to the girls of the first year.

UNION TO BE OPENED FOR MONDAY MORNING

COUNCIL REPORTS

Small Number of Members Present—Student Discipline Becoming Fact

There was a meeting of the Students' Council last evening at which the discipline clause was inserted in the constitution. Mr. Kennedy made the motion and Mr. Millar seconded it. If the students take hold of the idea they now have control of discipline. The students in each Council electorate are to elect two members of a discipline committee which will have complete jurisdiction in that section. Mr. Loudon reported that the President had given his sanction to the opening of the lower one of the old Union rooms. The room will probably be open the first of the week, as some technicalities have to be complied with.

McMaster University has applied to the Council for admission to the oratorical contest. The matter was referred to Mr. Hamil, who is chairman of the Literary Committee.

The following committees were appointed: Athletic and Discipline Committee: Messrs. Knox (Med.), Patison (Dent.), Armstrong (Vic.), Bourinot (U.C.), and Wood (S.P.S.).

Literary Committee: Messrs. Hamil (U.C.), Bourinot (U.C.), Griffin (Trinity), and Lunten (V).

The attendance at the Council meetings has been very poor of late, there being barely a quorum at the last two meetings. The President requests the members to turn out at the next meeting as it is an important one.

"VARSITY" EDITORS HAD BRILLIANT DINNER

FUNCTION AT TEA POT

Speeches and Music Combine for Convivial Evening

THE VARSITY Staff held a very successful dinner at the Tea Pot Inn, on Wednesday evening. It was the first social event of the Staff during the present term and the attendance was larger than had been anticipated, about forty being present, including half-a-dozen ladies.

Several of the former heads of the paper were present as was also the chairman of the committee of the Students' Council that controls the publication.

Breezy and appropriate speeches were delivered by Messrs. Pedley, Campbell, Burgess, Stevenson and Rutherford, retired chieftains of the paper. Editor-in-chief Duncan and Managing Editor Kester also outlined the course they intended to follow during the year, exhorting their fellow-workers to unite to make the paper more representative of the University as a whole.

All the ladies present were also called on for speeches, and responded to the summons in such a manner as to leave no doubt concerning the interest which they feel in their college newspaper.

After the speaking, several of those present remained for an informal dance. All felt that the evening had been profitably spent and that they were engaged in a work worth while.

The University Services Choir will practise Friday evening at 5 o'clock sharp, in the Association Building.

LADIES' TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON

To Take Place on Toronto Tennis Courts—Undergraduate Tournament

The Ladies' Undergraduate Tennis Tournament is to start on Monday. Entries may be sent to Miss Muriel Cameron, Queen's Hall, together with entry fee of fifty cents.

The Tournament will be held on the Toronto Tennis Courts which have been so kindly loaned to the University Tennis Club. Three or four courts will be available in the morning only.

F. S. Reid has been elected Captain of next year's Varsity Tennis team. The Tournament will be held in Kingston.

The Undergraduate Tennis Tournament is drawing to a close. The result of yesterday's games were as follows:

Fourth Round—Singles:

Laing defeated Junior, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Chidley defeated Dafos, 6-4, 6-2.

Bastedo defeated Courtney, 6-4, 8-6, 8-6.

Second Round—Doubles:

Brown and Bennett defeated R. T. Carlisle and D. B. Carlyle, 11-9, 6-1.

Cowan and Lewis defeated Thompson and Kennedy, 6-3, 6-2.

Grange and Grant defeated E. Thompson and Junior, 6-3, 6-2.

Draws for to-morrow are as follows:

Singles, Fifth Round:

9-30-10-30 Dowler vs. H. H. Wrong.

Chidley vs. Bastedo.

Grange vs. A. B. Laing.

12-30-1-30 Duggan vs. winner of Dowler and H. H. Wrong.

Doubles, Third Round:

11-12 Cowan and Lewis vs. Grange and Grant.

Bastedo and Duggan vs. Brown and Bennett.

Reid and Dowler draw a bye.

OLD MCGILL TEAM ARE TENNIS CHAMPS.

VARSITY LOSES THE CUP

Toronto Team was Outclassed at McGill and Ranks Second in League—R.M.C. were Third—Queen's Last

Varsity were completely outclassed in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at McGill this week. In the second round of the singles, Reid, Dashwood and Dashwood of Varsity were easily defeated by Laing, Mill, and Greene of McGill.

In the doubles, the Dashwood brothers of Varsity were outdone by Mills and Laing of McGill, as were also Reid and Dowler of Varsity by Hutson and Greene of McGill.

The final standing of the tournament was: McGill 16; Varsity 5; R. M. C. 1; Queen's 0; McGill thus gets the Tennis Cup won by Varsity last year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

All Senior Arts men intending to play Rugby should turn out for the practice game with Wycliffe to be played on the rear campus at 3.30 p.m. on Friday, October 10th.

The regular Ushers for the Rugby games are requested to be at the stadium Saturday at 1.30 p.m. If impossible, please notify.

The University Services Choir will meet for practice to-day (Friday) at 5 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Building.

The Class of 1915 will hold a class meeting at 4.10 p.m. to day in the West Hall to nominate the incoming executive

JUNIOR ARTS RUGBY TEAM

Two years ago Junior Arts won the Mulock Cup. Nearly every one of that team are now playing either on the "firsts" or "seconds." This year there are about five hundred students in the first year alone. They now want enough men to turn out to represent Junior Arts without calling on the Freshettes to help them. Every man who can play Rugby or who wants to learn the game report to the manager, Phil Poupore.

VARSITY SPEAKS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.

does that show us how to prevent the growth of armaments? Would it not also cause nearly as much suffering and loss as a war itself? Does it not call out violent antagonism, not only from capitalists, but also from a good many others? And is it incompatible with our campaign, a campaign of education, which shows nations how stupid it is to waste their money on such things? I hope to get some evenings talks with your Union men, as I have with our Syndicalists. We really ought to work together, as we are aiming at just the very same thing."

"Where are you now going?" inquired Varsity, proffering another Philip and Morris.

"I am now on a four months tour through America," he concluded, "under the auspices of the American Association of International Conciliation and will visit all the larger cities. I am now going West to Vancouver and down to San Francisco. I am speaking mainly to students and Laborites. The former represent thought and the latter strength."

Puffing at his cigarette Mr. Langdon Davies strolled away.

Be sure to mention The Varsity. Patronize The Varsity Advertisers!

\$11 Mandolins, \$6.50

To introduce ourselves to all new students and to renew old acquaintances, we are offering an exceptionally big bargain in Mandolins and Guitars.

This Artist Mandolin is oak, having 11 ribs with white strip between; brass patent heads; patent nickel-plated tail piece and protector; white colored top with colored wood and celluloid bound edge; mahogany finished neck; genuine ebony fingerboard; inlaid position dots with inlay around sound hole. Celluloid guard-plate; all beautifully finished and very durable. It has a rich, mellow tone, accurate in every position. Regularly \$11. Special at **\$6.50**. See them in our window.

ECHO MANDOLINS

The Echo is the standard of excellence in a medium-priced instrument. It represents the best value we can put into a Mandolin at a moderate price, and in the long run is an economical purchase. 20 ribs of solid rosewood, mahogany neck, ebony fingerboard, pearl position dots with exceptionally fine tone and finish, **\$15.00**.



\$12 Guitar at \$8.75

This is the famous Artist Model Guitar, well known by many old College Boys for years back. It is made from quarter-cut oak with a rosewood, oval fingerboard (you will like this oval fingerboard), with inlaid pearl position dots. It has a mellow-toned spruce top, and a perfect scale. It carries our guarantee and is well worth \$12—a big bargain at **\$8.75**. See them in our Window!

ECHO GUITAR

Like the Echo Mandolin, the Echo Guitar is in a class by itself at or near its price. Every maker has some one instrument of which he is exceptionally proud—we have reason to be proud of the Echo, it being a new and Artistic Model with an excellent tone, made of solid rosewood with mahogany neck. **Each \$20**



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1913

No. 6

R.M.C. WINS FIRST GAME FROM VARSITY

CAPT. JACK MAYNARD

The latest report on Captain Jack Maynard's accident shows that no bones have been broken in his shoulder. There is a very bad bruise, however, and it is possible that some of the ligaments are torn. This mishap will keep him out of the game for a few days. It is rumored, however, that he will be in the McGill game next Saturday.

THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

Discussed by Prof. Michael—
How Many Have
You Helped?

Professor Michael of Victoria College delivered his first sermon in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. His subject was the "Kingdom of God," as illustrated in the Parables of the hidden treasure and of the pearls.

"Every great teacher," said Professor Michael "puts before his disciples some chief aim which embraces all the worthy objects of other teachers. Jesus placed before his followers as the goal of their pursuit The Kingdom of Heaven."

It was not only a dream or hope of the future, but something which might be realized in the present time, something actual as well as ideal. In every life, no matter how dull or commonplace it seems, there may be found some hidden treasure which is the Kingdom of Heaven. The field spoken of in the parable was no doubt considered by the laborer as a very tiresome and uninteresting place; yet when he had discovered the Hidden Treasure he was willing to give up all else to secure it. The parable does not, however, tell us how we are to find the thing of chief value in our lives. Yet everyone has within him a yearning, which, if truly followed, will lead him to the chief good.

"The message in the Parable of the Pearl for those not of the Kingdom is that God, the great Pearl Merchant, is seeking them, and for those of the Kingdom is that they should assist the Almighty Father in his search. Jesus wants every pearl of value, everything of good in every life. His religion is not sour or puritanical, but claims everything of good whether it is science, art or recreation."

The question for us is "How many persons have you helped?" Our purpose on earth is to help one another and there is no means like that of man land, which may change dull and useless lives into ones of brightness and beauty.

made many short gains. The R.M.C. line was now so low that Varsity were forced to hurdle them. Schwalm, Blackstock and McDowell were shoved over repeatedly. Frank Knight, for a heavy man, tackled well. He always got his man. Varsity had the ball only 5 yards out when Rosame was put off for "interference". R.M.C. were given the ball at another of these critical points of the game when Varsity were on the verge of scoring a try. The Cadets failed to judge the Varsity line and Barwis kicked to Carr who made a good 20 yards run before he was downed. Just before the quarter ended Maynard kicked to dead line for another point.

Varsity 10; R.M.C. 6

In this quarter things looked blue for the Red and White. Varsity out-played them in almost every particular. Varsity kicked and bucked for gains time after time, but they were unfortunate enough to lose the ball when ready to go over the line.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

Cadets Do Well In Initial Battle In Senior Intercollegiate Company

MAYNARD BADLY HURT

Varsity's Interference Near Cadet Goal Line Works Their Downfall

By Special Staff Reporter.

Kingston, Oct. 11th 1913.—It was Hospital Tag Day in the Limestone City, and Varsity was "it" when the final whistle blew. Dark clouds hung over the grid-iron the whole afternoon, threatening rain, but it was not until the players were on their way home that the downpour commenced. A strong high wind was blowing up the field from the south-west to the north-east and it was against such tremendous odds that Varsity had to kick in the first quarter, R.M.C. having won the toss. Under such circumstances Varsity did not even attempt to kick, but depended on their heavy line to carry them though the light but fast Cadets. Varsity, however, could not make their yards every time, so with the ball in possession of the Cadets it meant only a high kick, even from beyond the centre line, to send the ball to dead line far over the heads of the Varsity halves. Such was the play in the first quarter. R.M.C. kicked while Varsity buckled. The Cadets had the advantage. R.M.C. began to score from the first, the ball seldom being in the Cadet territory. Maynard was forced to rouge time after time and when the quarter ended the Cadets had 6 to Varsity 0.

WIND STILL FOOLS VARSITY.

In the second quarter Varsity combined their kicking with their bucking. They were not able, however, to take the same advantage of the wind as their opponents had done in the previous quarter. When they did kick, the wind carried the ball out of touch, and when they did buck for yards the umpire called them back for offside and interference.

The Cadets, on the other hand, tried to kick against the wind, since the Varsity line appeared to be invulnerable.

When Barwis of the Cadets did kick, the wind offered such strong resistance that the Varsity backs were unable to judge the high ones perfectly which was the cause of not a little fumbling. McKenzie kicked three in a row to R.M.C. dead line for as many points. Time after time Varsity worked their way up the field and invariably lost the ball on or near the Cadets' line for interference of offside. In the middle of this quarter it got very dark and looked as though the rain might come down any minute. The clouds passed over and the wind began to die down.

PLAY MORE EVEN.

Both the teams were now on a more or less even footing. The Cadets were not as good catchers as the Varsity halves, but the former had it on Varsity in the punting. The Soldier Boys "got low" to prepare for the Varsity scrimmagers but the latter tore through at times. On the kicks the Cadet wings followed up faster than the Blue and White. The brunt of this work fell to Charlie Gage, who worked like a trojan during the whole game. This week, however, Jack Maynard is going to put the wing men through hard practices, making them follow up faster. Near the end of the first half McKenzie kicked to Brownfield who passed wild to Barwis. Gage pounced on the fumbled ball and carried it over for a touch, which Maynard converted from a difficult angle. The half ended 9-6 for the Blue and White.

VARSLTY CONFIDENT.

Things now look d rosier for Varsity. They entered for the second half confident of victory. Shely replaced McKenzie, who was forced to retire with a bad ankle. The wind is now almost died down. "Tiny" Schwalm, on the team, worked through the R.M.C. line repeatedly and



J. S. BRICKER, Record Holder, 11 feet 4 inches

TRACK TEAM HAS BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN

VALUABLE NEW MATERIAL ON HAND

Joe Brecker to Beat His Old Record in Pole Vault—Other Records Bid Fair to be Broken—Fellows Training Faithfully

The Track Team is still increasing in strength, and all are now confident of very great success at the inter-collegiate meet on the 21th. The men have been training very consistently, and deserve every success. Never before have they so faithfully done the work assigned to them by the coach.

Still new men arrive; and some of these, not mentioned before are: Dunk Whitehead, the former Woodstock wonder, who will run the 440; O'Reilly the big School man, who is doing well at the weight events; Arnott, the former U.T.S. man, who is in the broad jump and weights; and in the pole vault is Gratozes, who took second place last fall. Parni, the speed artist, is doing fast time in the sprints. Egbert, our old favorite, has turned out

again, and strengthens the sprinting department considerably. Don Sutherland, our old 440 man, is again doing fast time. Porteous and Hendy continue to run well in the half mile.

Joe Bricker is going better every day in the pole-vault, and should improve his old record of 11 ft. 4 inches.

McKeough, our hope in the high jump, has been trying out in the 220; and is showing decided class. The 220 will be especially keen this year, on account of the Geddes' gold medal being given for this race.

There promises to be a record number of entries for the inter-faculty meet this year, and the sports will provide a good afternoon's entertainment for all of those present.

MEDICAL SOPHS WASH FRESHIES

Freshmen at Last Get Chance to Use Paint—Results of Battle in Doubt

Medical Sophs and Freshies fought to a draw before the Biological Building Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The 1st Yr. men were studiously listening to the truths of evolution expounded by the Anatomy Prof. when they were rudely brought to life by rasping sounds issuing from the mouths of 117 who were gathered outside, arrayed in war paint. Thoughts of anatomy quickly fled and the Freshies divested themselves of their coats and other impedimenta, rousing each other to a fighting heat by blood curdling yells.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

FENCING

Those intending to take up fencing should be at the Old Museum, C and M Building, Tuesday or Thursday of this week at 6 o'clock.

Sergt. Williams, Instructor.

VARSLTY LIBERAL CLUB'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS

COSMOPOLITAN IDEA

Non-political Organization Open to Students of All Faculties

The University Liberal Club is an ambitious organization. Although last year it scarcely had a recognised place among University organizations, yet, if its present plans are carried out, it bids fair to become one of the most popular, as well as the most useful among the student clubs. These plans include a membership campaign in which all energies will be strained to get as large a number as possible to join the club. Fortnightly dinners will be held throughout the year to which prominent speakers will be invited and where discussion of liberal principles will be open to all.

The club was founded last February by a number of grads and undergrads who felt the necessity for an organization

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

McGILL TEAM HAS WITHDRAWN FROM SOCCER LEAGUE

FINANCES LACKING

Telegram received here on Saturday—Only Queen's and Varsity Left

The McGill University has withdrawn from the Intercollegiate Association Football League. Val F. Stock, president of the Varsity Football Club received the following telegram from McGill: "The Student Council, against our strenuous efforts to the contrary, have decided not to finance our club this year. We therefore regretfully withdraw from the Inter-collegiate Association Football League. Signed H. D. Boyne, President of McGill Soccer Club." This leaves Toronto and Queen's as the sole constituents of the league.

Varsity are now trying to arrange a double schedule with Queen's, games to count. In case Queen's does not want a double schedule, attempts will be made to arrange games with Western University, London and the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

It is too bad the Students' Council of McGill, controlling a paying Rugby team, cannot see its way clear to stand behind a soccer team. The Varsity soccerites feel badly at McGill's withdrawal from the league. It is the first disruption since the league was formed eight years ago.

OPEN MEETING OF SCHOOL SOCIETY

WALTER J. FRANCIS, C.E.

Eminent Speaker will Address the Engineering Society Wednesday

An eminent graduate of the School, Walter J. Francis, C.E., Consulting Engineer, Montreal, will address the first general meeting of the Engineering Society in Convocation Hall, Wednesday, October 15th, at 4 p.m. The subject of his address will be "Engineering as a Profession."

As one of the leading men in his profession, Mr. Francis is in a position to speak with authority on the subject. Besides he is a very humorous and entertaining speaker, which should render his address of interest to others as well as students of the school.

The Engineering Society is fortunate in having this opportunity, as Mr. Francis' professional activities require so much of his time. President Falconer and Dean Galbraith have also consented to be present and deliver short addresses.

QUEEN'S HALL ENLARGED AGAIN

Popular Women's Residence Obtains Additional Annex at No. 4 Queen's Park

Queen's Hall at No. 7 Queen's Park seems to be popular with the women students of the University of Toronto as well as with some of the men. So great has been the demand for rooming accommodation that besides the annex which was opened some time ago at No. 9, next to the Forestry Building, the authorities have been compelled to open a second annex at No. 4, on the opposite side of the Park next to the Biological building. The building, although University property, until this summer has been occupied as a private residence. During the holidays the interior has been newly decorated and fitted up, affording additional accommodation for twenty-two students. As is the case with the students in the other annex, all meals will be taken at the large dining-hall in the main building at No. 7.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 13, 1913.

BEFORE: WHY NOT AFTER?

Visitors at the Sunday morning services in Convocation Hall are noticing with amusement that while the congregation greets the entry of the President, the preacher of the day, and the staff, by standing decorously, the departure of these gentlemen is not even waited for by the majority. And many students will admit after a little thought that the procedure—or lack of procedure—deserves some criticism.

Anyone who admits the propriety of the one practice is not likely to object long to the other, especially as its observance precludes the suggestion that the students are in undue haste for dinner.

When the dining hall bell rings there is a wild if not unseemly scramble down the long cloister. The departure of the congregation from the university services should not bear any unseemly resemblance to this rush to dinner.

The hurrying from the Hall is due probably to habits acquired in theatre and concert-going. Let everybody realize that the service is a religious and university affair and reform will not long be delayed.

ALUMNI DAY

The University of Colorado is including an Old Boys' football game among the incidents of its Alumni Day. Toronto has that very pleasant event, the football game between the heroes of now and yesterday, and there are features about the Alumni Day which may set somebody around this university to some useful thinking.

The undergraduate organizations provide an attractive programme for all sorts and conditions of former students. Besides the grid-iron contest which recalls the exploits and rejoicings of former days there is a banquet and a vaudeville program for the men, with a toast list that in a university with a splendid roll of prominent graduates means a splendid feast of reason. Meanwhile the co-eds and alumnae have their own reunions and celebrations. And there is plenty of time to renew old acquaintances around the halls and in professors' offices, the doors of which swing inwards with the greatest ease for that day. There is something for every graduate, man or woman, of recent or remote date.

Have we the tail without the dog?

A BIG ORGANIZED SCRAP TO DISPLACE PRESENT SYSTEM

A freshman hustle for the whole University and replacing the many ill-organized and ill-regulated "scraps" at the various faculties and colleges is now being very seriously considered by the Undergraduates' Council.

While being supervised naturally and countenanced by the authorities, the innovation would not be so closely restricted as to prove tame and unsatisfying to participants and spectators.

The scheme being under such auspices and for such purposes as are in view, THE VARSITY cannot but give its hearty commendation.

Since Oxford colleges from centuries ago made football matches an excuse for bloody combats, and indeed since school first kept, some sort of hustling has inevitably greeted the new student.

At Toronto we have long been in that state of student civilization where the annual contest between freshmen and sophomore is not thought complete without at least a few minor injuries to combatants. Now it would seem that a representative body of students is to take the lead in devising a fair, safe and manly contest, where strength and spirit will be tested under the best possible conditions.

More gratifying and significant still is that the freshmen of rival faculties and colleges are to act as one body during an unforgettable hour at the commencement of their college life. On a historic battle-ground where students, glorying largely in the success of a particular section of students in this University, have often fought with the students of other faculties and given faculty yells at inter-university games, we may yet see created permanently that university spirit which disappears when the football season closes.

The Council's attempt to create that university spirit and that wisely regulated form of hustling which characterizes the greater American universities, deserves the attention of all who have any regard for the reputation and welfare of this university.

OVER THE 'PHONE

Varsity Office—"When is the next Trinity Review coming out?"

Voice (from Trinity)—"I don't know, I'm one of the editors."

CORRESPONDENCE

INTERNATIONALISM

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.
Sir,

In these days of excessive organization, with all manner of bands, societies, unions, cliques, and clubs, we require from many new or any old association which proposes to take up our time a very good reason for its existence. We insist on some great common object which the members band themselves together to attain. Otherwise, by joining a club we lose part of our individuality without securing anything in return.

Now can we not find in the watchword "Internationalism," the dynamic for a new organization at this University? Whether it goes by the name of "War and Peace Society," as at Cambridge; "Cosmopolitan Club," as at Cornell; or "International Polity Club," as in several other Universities—makes little difference; though, to the present writer, the third name seems the most suitable. The essential thing is a nucleus of university men and women, who are keen, who are interested in international problems, whether as pacifists, neo-pacifists, pseudo-pacifists, or anti-pacifists. Broader the representation, the better for all concerned.

Some will say that an organization is unnecessary, that we can accomplish more by saving out time and energy for individual and isolated work. The argument is scarcely tenable. Ask a member of the first Rugby team: "Which is more satisfactory, profitable, and inspiring—putting the ball alone on the Campus, or bucking through for a touchdown along with the rest of the team?" There is no question about it.

We should gain two definite and important things. First, the International Polity Club of the University of Toronto would give every member a status both in this country and abroad which he could not otherwise expect; for example, a great opportunity was missed when the Eighth International Congress of Students—was the watchword: "Above all Nations is Humanity,"—was held at the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club last month, and the University of Toronto had no accredited representative to send. Second, we should gain collectively, the greatest thing that such an organization can do is to help create and strengthen an international "Sittlichkeit," or public opinion which will not tolerate the international duel.

Unless the signs of the times are mightily deceptive, there is a rising tide of internationalism in the world, which the banded powers of injustice and falsehood cannot hope to stay. In Toronto there are not a few men and women who as Lord Haldane puts it: "can think in the terms of society itself"; there are others of us who, no matter how far below it, still aim

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

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FRANK WELSMAN TO SPEAK ON MUSIC

"The Orchestra" is Subject of
Address this evening—Mem-
bers of Toronto Symphony
will be There

Membership tickets for the University Musical Association should be purchased to-day at the latest, (13th inst.) when the first lecture-recital will be given. Mr. Frank Welsman will speak on "The Orchestra," being assisted by several members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Tickets may be purchased from: University College: Miss Margaret Boyle and E. C. MacMillan; Faculty of Medicine: W. T. Kennedy; Victoria College: A. H. Walker; Trinity College: S. P. Griffin; Knox College: G. Hicks. Graduates will be able to purchase tickets at the University College Alumni House; tickets are also on sale at the University Y.M.C.A. Building.

ATHLETIC FEVER AT WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Tennis, Soccer and Rugby are
On—Other Items of Interest

Term has started in full swing now around Wycliffe and men are getting down to work again slowly but surely. They have representatives for Varsity Tennis Tournament but so far have not noticed great success. D. B. Langford beat S. Glover in the preliminary round of the Singles. D. B. Langford and J. B. Elliott were beaten by E. R. Grange and W. O. Grant 6-3-6-2 in the Doubles. Rugby and Soccer enthusiasts are out practising every day. There will be a rivalry for positions in the Soccer team that will add to the interest. Keenness reigns to win the Inter-faculty Cup also the Mulock Cup. T. H. Stewart, B.A., '13 has left for Latimer Hall, Vancouver, where he takes up a teaching post on the Staff. Rev. H. G. Morrell, of Cambridge University, Eng., is expected to arrive in a few days. He takes up his position as Resident Tutor in the College.

CORRESPONDENCE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.

at that ideal. Can we not get together? Can we not make our convictions count? Can we not follow up the "visionary" element in our convictions with some definite accomplished fact?

The correspondence column of THE VARSITY should make clear public opinion on the subject.

I am, sir, PAUL GORRORTH

University College '14.

VIC. RESIDENCE VERY POPULAR

Burwash Hall Open for Men
from all Faculties—Develops
English Spirit

Burwash Hall, the men's residence of Victoria College, is the latest step in the development of the residence idea in this University. For many years Trinity was the sole example of residence life in the University, but so rapid has been the appreciation of the benefits to be derived from the common life of a collegiate residence that it is only a matter of time till any student of any college may be in residence if he chooses.

Since the residence idea has chiefly arisen in England (for it is almost unknown in the German, Scotch and French Universities), it is quite natural that there should be a decided "English" air about the Vic domiciles. So very reminiscent of Oxford or Cambridge are the buildings that the mere fact of residing there for four years would impress an English accent of full John Durr intensity on a band of freshmen recruited from Tees-water, Medicine Hat and Peoria, Ill. Porter's Lodges, buteries, mullioned windows, oriels, and all the other things that go to make up the atmosphere of King's, Balliol or Magdalen, have sprung up like Jonah's gourd, and, which is more wonderful, look as if they had always been there. As soon as the ivy shall have covered the walls and towers a little more the illusion will be complete. There are windows that would be a fitting frame for the well-known profile of John Henry Newman, and quadrangles where Isaac Newton could stroll and meditate in as academic a seclusion as ever he found at Cambridge.

There may be those who will not view this imported atmosphere with favor. But Toronto is not alone in this movement. Chicago has done it and results have shown the experiment to be justified. Princeton has done it, Pennsylvania has done it, why should not Toronto?

The method of management of these Victoria residences is unique in some respects. While part of the college, they are administered by separate authorities, and many men from U.C., Medicine and Applied Science are availing themselves of both the lodgings and dining-hall.

These will soon be only one of a group of handsome residences of similar nature. The beautiful architecture of new Knox is gradually revealing itself to all who cross the Campus from day to day, and while no plans are as yet given out it is understood that new Trinity is to carry out the idea on a scale not yet approached, with the funds obtained from the sale of their old property on Queen Street and the magnificent Henderson bequest.

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MULOCK CUP SERIES

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- Group A—Senior School.
- Senior Meds.
- Senior Arts.
- Group B—Junior School
- Junior Meds.
- Junior Arts.
- Group C—Wycliffe.
- Knox.
- Trinity.
- Group D—Dents.
- Victoria.
- St. Mikes.

The following is the schedule.

- Tues. Oct. 14—Jr. School at Jr. Meds. Wycliffe at Knox.
- Wed. Oct. 15—Sr. Meds. at Sr. Arts. Victoria at St. Mikes.
- Frid. Oct. 17—Jr. School at Jr. Arts. Dents at St. Mikes.
- Sat. Oct. 18—Knox at Trinity. Sr. School at Sr. Meds.
- Tue. Oct. 21—Jr. Meds. at Jr. Arts. Dents at Victoria.
- Thur. Oct. 23—Wycliffe at Trinity. Sr. School at Sr. Arts.
- Sat. Oct. 25—Jr. Meds. at Jr. School. St. Mikes at Victoria.
- Tue. Oct. 28—Knox at Wycliffe. Sr. Arts at Sr. Meds.
- Thu. Oct. 30—Jr. Arts at Jr. School. St. Mikes at Dents.
- Sat. Nov. 1—Trinity at Wycliffe. Sr. Arts at Sr. School.
- Tue. Nov. 4—Jr. Arts at Jr. Meds. Victoria at Dents.
- Thur. Nov. 6—Trinity at Knox. Sr. Meds. at Sr. School.

The games are to be started at 3.30 p.m., except Saturdays when they will be played at 10.30 a.m. In case of a tie game, five minutes overtime each way shall be played until the tie is broken, section A and Dents will play on front campus while section B. Knox and Wycliffe will play on rear campus.

It is left to the managers of the teams to appoint the necessary officials for the games and to make any other arrangements that may be deemed necessary. It is also the duty of the managers of each team to report the result of all games to the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of the Rugby Club, D. Nelles.

NEWMAN CLUB FOR ALL CATHOLIC STUDENTS

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This Club is modelled after similar institutions in the Universities of the United States. It will be a gathering place for Students, and its Billiard, Smoking and Lounging Rooms will help to fill the vacancy made by the closing of the Union.

Special rooms will also be devoted to the use of women students. A large reception hall on the ground floor will be an excellent place for dancing.

Just such a House as the Newman Club will fill a long felt want among Catholic Students, and will help to unify the faculties by bringing together students from all of them.

The enterprise of Archbishop McNeill is highly commendable in laying out the \$30,000 necessary to obtain the building.

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Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within ten miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homesteaded patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$800.00.

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Secretary of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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THERE are few national institutions of mere value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it accomplishes are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant of the military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professional subjects which form such an important part of the College course.

Medical attendance is also provided. Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and excellent physical condition.

Commissionaires in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the discretion of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.
H.Q. 91-3.

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R.M.C. WINS FIRST GAME

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.

MAYNARD HURT.

It now appeared that Maynard's shoulder was hurt. The accident happened at the beginning of the third quarter but Jack played on till the game seemed on ice. Jack's mishap occurred after a ball had been declared dead, and without a moments notice he was tackled from behind and thrown forward on his left shoulder. The pluck he showed was marvellous, and when he was being borne from the field the Cadets in the stand gave him a hearty yell. Maynard's accident proved a serious loss to Varsity, for he had no sooner left the field than Barwis kicked to centre where the ball ran loose and was pounced on by an R.M.C. man, who passed to Schoenberger who carried the ball down the field guarded on each side by two Cadets. Pete Campbell was in pursuit and he arrived at Varsity's line just as the ball was carried over. Schoenberger fumbled the ball and Pete made a lunge for it but it passed through his arms and the Cadets got a touch, which they failed to convert. Each team had now scored a try on a fumbled ball. R.M.C. now led 11-10. When Maynard heard of the touch it took two men to hold him from returning to the field. Maynard's place was taken by Lindsay, who did some good kicking during the remainder of the game. Varsity still forced the play. Schoenberger's kick was returned by Lindsay to Barwis who was downed on Cadet line. A moment later Varsity got a touch in goal putting them in the lead again 12-11. R.M.C. intercepted a Varsity pass 10 yards out and Barwis kicked to Lindsay who was downed by the fast following-up Cadets. Varsity lost the ball and Barwis made a good 30 yards run. Varsity intercepted a pass 15 yards out from the Cadet line. Lindsay kicked on the first down but Barwis returned from behind the line. It looked as though the kicker would be downed but he cleared successfully. Sinclair made a good catch of Barwis' kick and returned again to a slight gain. Sheehy was downed at centre and on the last down the ball was returned almost to R.M.C. line. Barwis kicked wild and Varsity got the ball. Brownfield was downed on Lindsay's kick and a moment later Varsity got another touch-in-goal making the score 14-11 for Varsity. At two minutes to go Lindsay kicked to Barwis who returned, to a gain. R.M.C. now pulled off two good passes for gains.

SCORE AGAIN TIED.

The result of the game partly hinged on the next move by the Cadets. Barwis scored a drop-from-the-field from Varsity's quarter line. The score was again tied, 14 all. Both teams went to it for all their might, R.M.C. doing good kicking and Varsity good bucking. Lindsay worked through the Red and White line to a 10 yard gain. It was Varsity's ball on the Cadet quarter line but the Blue and White lost the ball for off-side as Lindsay kicked to Cadet dead-line.

LOST!

With 50 seconds to play Varsity had the ball on Soldier's quarter line but the Blue and White bucked instead of kicking the ball over. The Cadets, on the final play, secured the ball 20 yards out from the Varsity line. Barwis kicked to Lindsay who did his best to clear, but was downed for the winning rouge. A moment later the whistle blew and varsity had lost the game 15-14.

Line-up:—
Varsity R.M.C.
Gage..... flying-wing .. Brownfield
Maynard..... right half Clarke
McKenzie..... Centre half McChuley
Carr..... Left half Barwis
Reaume..... Wings..... Schoenberger
Knight Stralford
Cory..... Matthews

| | | |
|------------|-----------|------------|
| Cassels | Wings | Kiddermast |
| Germain | " | Dubbin |
| Sinclair | " | Ross |
| McDowell | Scrimmage | Wilkins |
| Blackstock | " | McKeen |
| Schwalm | " | Greenwood |
| Campbell | Quarter | Cochrane |

Officials:—McDowell and Pro. Malcolm

After the game Varsity were entertained to a Football Dinner at the Royal Military College. Captain McAuley and his father Prof. McAuley, welcomed the players individually. After a meal of ten courses, the Cadets put on some very creditable vaudeville stunts. Cadet Drommond mystified his audience with his sleight of hand tricks. The Romeo and Juliet balcony scene was parodied well.

Captain McAuley gave a few words of encouragement to Varsity players. Harry Griffith emphasized the clean spirit in which the game was played. He told the boys that it is sometimes good to lose and said to win "You are in the game for the sport of it don't sink below that level." "R.M.C., you beat us to-day but we will trim you in Toronto," said Harry concluding. Pete Campbell offered apologies for Captain Jack Maynard, who was unable to be present owing to his wrenched shoulder. Pete congratulated R.M.C. on their splendid showing and trusted that the Cadets would do the same thing to McGill when they journeyed to Kingston.

As Varsity were leaving the College, the Cadets gave three rousing cheers for Varsity, and immediately after gave the Blue and White Yell. Varsity returned with Cadet Yell and cheers.

NOTES.

It was hospital day in Kingston, and every Varsity man wore a Red Cross tag.

Pete German missed two trains and didn't arrive in Kingston until an hour before the game.

On Saturday morning some of the players strolled out to the "Penn." Others drove over to the Royal Military College, while a few took a jaunt up to Queen's.

Before the game the players warmed up on the "back campus," in the back yard of the Hotel Frontenac.

Varsity had twenty-six players in uniform on the field before the game.

At three o'clock there was a hurricane blowing south west to north-east up the field.

Pluvius restrained himself until the game was over and then the rain came down in torrents.

The Football Dinner at R.M.C. was enjoyed by all.

Harry Griffiths praised the Cadets for tackling low and keeping their positions. "You beat us to-day but you won't beat us in Toronto."

The McGill Daily had a scout at the game. After Varsity's defeat he phoned to Montreal: "I think we can do it too."

The Queen's team got some drubbing in Montreal, McGill won 49-2.

It was a fatal blow to Varsity in the last quarter when Maynard was carried from the field with a dislocated shoulder.

Varsity must defeat McGill in Montreal next Saturday. Jack Maynard's slogan in the sleepers on Sunday morning was: "Everyman out early Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for hard practice."

It wouldn't be well to repeat in these columns what Gage told to the umpire after the game.

Charlie had been doing all the "running up." The wing men must do more of it in next game.

Varsity were called back ten times for alleged inferences and off-sides, sometimes when they had the ball two and three yards from the R.M.C. line.

R.M.C. didn't get their yards once by bucking the Varsity line.

It was the first time in history that Varsity had lost her opening Inter-collegiate game.

THE DOPE SHEET



After out-playing the Cadets for three quarters of the game on Saturday, Varsity lost to R. M. C. by one point. The score of the first quarter was natural. It was only by the good work of the Varsity line that the score was not greater. The question which now confronts the team is "Can we defeat McGill in Montreal next Saturday?" Pete Campbell says we can, with "Buck" Pearce back in the game and the whole team working against the seconds, strengthened by Varsity spar - the Rugby team hope to be in such condition for next Saturday that they will make Coach Shaughnessy's team go to the limit. Captain Maynard, though disappointed in Saturday's game, recollects how Varsity lost in Ottawa two years ago and then journeyed to Montreal where McGill was put to route. Varsity is in the same predicament to-day. "The team can, must, and will win in Montreal," says Maynard.

Though Jack was badly injured in Saturday's game the team expect he will be in the game in Montreal. He is by no means so badly injured as was conjectured at first. Jack is confident and full of hope. He will take charge of the halves during the week, and Charlie Gage will look after the wings and scrimmagers.

As it stands now other Queen's team is very weak and unconditioned, or McGill's squad is extraordinarily strong. R.M.C. will likely put away Queen's this Saturday but whether they can hold McGill is a another point.

TRACK.

With the Inter-faculty Track Meet on Thursday next, and the Intercollegiate Meet in Kingston the following Friday,

the various track men are putting the finishing touches to their training. Dents, who won the championship last year, are still almost as strong. This year Queen's are weak. Royal Military College managed to give them a drubbing. McGill threaten to give Varsity a good run at Kingston. In the mile and three miles they have Gordon and Garvey who intend to make Campbell slip some. Others who are turning out are: Macfarlane, Legault, Lockhart and Moore.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Toronto University Glee Club tomorrow evening at 7.30 sharp in the Y.M.C.A. Building. All members of the committee will please accept this invitation and be on time to discuss important business.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 21—Arts vs. Dents.
" 23—S.P.S. vs. Meds.
" 28 Meds. vs. Dents
" 30—S.P.S. vs. Arts.
Nov. 4—Meds. vs. Arts.
" 6—S.P.S. vs. Dents.
All games to commence at 4 p.m. on Rear Campus.

Oct. 22—McMaster vs. City Teachers.
" 25—City Teachers vs. Varsity II.
" 29—Varsity II. vs. McMaster.
Nov. 1 City Teachers vs. McMaster.
" 5—Varsity II. vs. City Teachers.
" 8—McMaster vs. Varsity II.

Wednesday games to begin at 4 p.m. on Front Campus.
Saturday games to begin at 10.30 a.m. on Rear Campus.
Schedule of Intermediate Interfaculty Series will be announced next week.

VARSITY LIBERAL CLUB

Continued from Page 1 Col. 4.

within the precincts of the University in which a clean-cut idea of liberalism could be given to its members, apart from the deteriorating influence of mere party politics. For this reason the constitution of the Liberal Club clearly indicates that "this club, while advocating liberal principles, does not ally itself with any political party." The object of the club as stated by the constitution is the discussion of public questions, "to interest the student in the principles of government and to train him for active participation in Canadian national life."

It will be easily seen from these quotations that, although the name seems to indicate the contrary, it is really not a political organization in the sense of unalterably allying itself with any political party.

At its periodical meetings public questions will be discussed, not merely from one, but from all points of view. Membership in the club is open to all undergraduates of the University, regardless of faculty, and the club proposes to open a campaign immediately in all the colleges to increase its numbers as greatly as possible. The officers for this year are: Hon. President: Mr. J. E. Atkinson; President: H. J. McLaughlin, B.A.; Vice-President: W. J. Ruston (Vic); Secretary: Angus McLeod (Arts); Treasurer: W. Hamilton (Meds.); Councilors: W. Findland, M.A. (Knox), G. G. McDonald (S.P.S.), G. S. Gregory (Arts.), A. C. S. Trivett, M.A. (Wycliffe).

MEDICAL SOPHS

Continued from Page 1 Col. 3.

Chief Christie finally restored order, and the first and second years went to their respective abodes after heartily shaking hands, and with a feeling that both sides had experienced a good time and that both had won.

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To introduce ourselves to all new students and to renew old acquaintances, we are offering an exceptionally big bargain in Mandolins and Guitars.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 15, 1913.

THE "ARBOR"

According to rumor, the *Arbor* is at present tossing without sail or rudder on the sea of financial distress. Heretofore this organ has been financed by a private individual who has withdrawn his support for this year. The University owes no small debt to the person who has so loyally lent his aid to the *Arbor* in the past and it is regrettable that it cannot be continued. However, the fact of the matter is that the *Arbor*, while not permanently discontinued, will not be published this year.

The *Arbor* is the University's magazine, as THE VARSITY is the University's newspaper. These two publications represent in our student life the two chief kinds of periodical literature current in the world at large. The world feels the need for both, it would feel the loss of magazines hardly less than the loss of newspapers. We feel that the University cannot afford to lose its magazine. The newspaper records current events in its news columns, and passes its opinion upon the everyday facts and questions before us in its editorials. But the magazine stands for a finished style in writing, for speculations concerning matters not common place, and it supplies mental food and recreation of a useful kind. A university magazine breathes the thought of the university.

The *Arbor* is now well established. In the past it has proved worthy of existence and more than that, it has always been highly valued by both faculty and students. Financially it ought to be a paying proposition. The Undergraduates' Parliament controls and finances THE VARSITY; why not the University's magazine for a year at the least? It seems to us fitting that it should be permanently published by the Parliament and that it should not be left to depend on the generosity of a private person. It is impossible to say as yet whether the Parliament and the owner of the *Arbor* could come to an agreement by which the former should take over the *Arbor* permanently. At any rate, the University ought not to be without a magazine for a year. Would it not seem strange if our Alma Mater, the largest institution of its kind in Canada, and one of the chief homes of learning and literary lore, could not produce a small magazine? We can do it easily so far as the literary end of the work is concerned. Our only difficulty is the finances. Under such circumstances we think it the right thing for the Parliament, either to take over the *Arbor* permanently or to appoint a temporary successor to it, if it can see its way clear to do so at all.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANOTHER TOBACCO PURIST

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.
October 13th, 1913.

Dear Sir:

May I call attention through the columns of THE VARSITY to the crying shame that is witnessed weekly by all who view our world-famous Rugby game from the precincts of the Stadium.

Of all the bold and "cheeky" deeds committed in our Stadium, that of smoking

in a mixed crowd of ladies and gentlemen, with "No Smoking Allowed" notices staring at one from all the pillars reaches the maximum. Could not something be done to keep the air from being so foully infected with this stifling smoke? Certainly a remedy ought soon to appear, or as an alternative, the signs should be removed and places reserved for ladies and non-smokers.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space.

I am,

Sincerely
"PURE AIR."

INTERNATIONAL IDEA POPULAR

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Sir:

The letter of Mr. Paul Goforth in your issue of the 13th inst., advocating the establishment of a student organization for the creation of public opinion on international problems is timely. It is not enough to have heard Mr. Langdon-Davies' masterly exposition of the thesis of Norman Angell nor to have been convinced by the overpowering logic of the great peace protagonist himself. Conviction must be followed by action if its power is to be utilized and indeed, if the impulse to act in worthy causes is not to disappear altogether. The most effective expression of concurrence in the teachings of the pacifists, old and new, is to create here in this University a centre from which a powerful stimulus to thought on international questions will continue to flow.

That activity in this field should not be left wholly to individual effort is manifest. The driving power of interest and enthusiasm is everywhere and always essential to continued success, and who has not experienced a heightening of spirits with the concerted advance of a body of determined associates towards the achievement of some common purpose? It should be mentioned, too, that the prestige of an association is not to be despised, particularly when registering a protest against some questionable act or policy.

The existence of many societies and clubs within the University should not militate against organization in the interests of internationalism. A movement away from the formation of parties and restricted groups should be salutary.

The name "International Polity Club of the University of Toronto" suggested by Mr. Goforth for the proposed association might, it is thought, be improved. By shortening it to "The International Club of the University of Toronto," not only would the dominant idea of "Internationalism" be featured, but there would be administered at the same time, a delicate reproach to that rampant nationalism which is still with us.

It is to be hoped that an effort will be made to further interest in international questions in the student body. That there is already an interest in these matters cannot be doubted, and the writer believes that there are many who would count it an honour to have taken a part, however small, in one of the greatest movements of our time.

Yours very truly,

C. R. YOUNG.

Faculty of Applied Science,
October 14th, 1913.

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First Meeting of Board to be
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The Torontonensis is desirous that the graduating class in each faculty appoint their representatives to the Board at once. The first meeting is to be held as soon as possible. Kindly return names, addresses and 'phone numbers of representatives to A. McLeod, 134 S. George Street. The representation is as follows:—

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Opening of New Toronto General has made Marvellous Improvements—Points of Excellence in Its Equipment—Ample Space for Patients a Feature

The opening of the New Toronto General Hospital on College Street marks an epoch in the history of the advancement of medicine in Toronto and places our University in the foremost ranks of instruction for the teaching of Clinical Medicine and Surgery.

In order to acquaint the students of other faculties with the advantages this magnificent gift offers both patient and aspiring doctors, a short description of a few of the many improvements which have been so thoroughly planned out is herewith given.

One of the most striking of these is the beautiful out-patient department opening on to University Avenue and costing \$100,000.00. It is here the many ill- and ailments of those too poor to pay for outside Medical aid are given the best attention that money could secure. This department although separated from the main building is quite complete in its equipment. In it are a free dispensary of most up-to-date design, located on the south side of the central hall or general waiting room, while opening into it from all sides are the various separate rooms for the special departments of Medicine, eye, ear, nose and throat and other emergencies.

To the south of this department is the Pathological Building erected by the University at the cost of \$150,000 for the instruction of students in Medicine. For its purpose this building is ideal, the upper floors include laboratories for chemical research, the study of diseased organs under the microscope and bacteriological surveys.

The lower floor is occupied by lecture rooms, an autopsy amphitheatre, a Museum for pathological specimens and students' locker room.

The Administration or Main Building on College Street is some 620 ft. in length, and is divided into two parts, Surgical and Medical, the one being the analogue of the other, on East and West respectively. Only semi-private patients are provided for in the central part, the large three-story wings running south at each end with their capacious wards accommodating 24 beds each providing ample room for the public patients. At each bed is an electric nurse call. When a button is pressed a numbered electric light is shown in several places where the nurse is likely to be, and this light cannot be put out until the patients' needs have been ministered to. Each bed has also a powerful electric light with attachments for an extension plug to facilitate examination where such is needed.

The floors of all wards as well as the corridors are covered with battleship linoleum of great thickness. This flooring is practically noiseless and very easily cleaned.

Bells of any description are absolutely prohibited, lights taking their place even in the telephones.

Each floor has two fully equipped

operating rooms, one at each end, so that all delays such as were encountered daily at the old hospital are done away with.

The fourth story of the main building is devoted to the house staff, each physician having his own private room while lounging rooms common to all are also provided.

The ground floor besides its semi-private wards, also houses the offices, information bureau, doctors' cloak and waiting rooms, telephone switch-board, and public waiting-room.

The West end of the basement is occupied by Nurses' demonstration room, hydro-therapeutic and X-ray departments, Registrar's office, large Clinical amphitheatre, and accommodation for male and female students.

In the East end are the sterilizing rooms, stores, employees' dining room, refrigerating rooms, and the 101 other things necessary to the equipment of a modern institution.

South of the Surgical wing is situated the Nurses' home, connected by covered passage ways with all the buildings of the hospital, with the exception of the private patients' portion, which arrangement has been found to be most satisfactory.

It has accommodation for 180 nurses and is provided with a library, lounge room, and every possible means for making it both restful and homelike for those off duty.

Outside, tennis courts, gardens and lawns have been located for summer use, for both house surgeons and nurses; a servants' building has also been erected east of the Nurses' home to accommodate the hired help required in the building.

Mention should also be made of the New Burnside Obstetrical Hospital situated on Elizabeth St., opposite the Sick Children's Hospital. It provides accommodation for eighty patients and has an out-patient department of its own.

A special power-house has been erected so that the hospital has a separate source of light and power, should this fail at any time. City power is immediately available and since light means everything at critical moments, each operating room is also provided with a gas.

Among the many little items adding to comfort of the Medical profession who patronize the new General, is the auto

mobile garage, situated in the courtyard off University Ave., where physicians may leave their cars out of the wet and secure from the petty thief.

Although some of the minor details of the hospital have been criticized by some prejudiced members of the profession, the opinion of George F. Stebbing, M.B., B.S., Superintendent of Lambeth Infirmary, London, England, is in accordance with that of the majority, when he stated that our new hospital was one of the best equipped and up-to-date establishments of its kind he had ever visited praising particularly the ample space accorded each patient in the public wards. Generally speaking the hospital has an equipment that embodies all the modern demands and affords an opportunity for the care of the sick, and the teaching of students almost unequalled and now that original research has been provided so generously by public spirited men, the Toronto General must become one of the most important educational centres of the continent.

S.P.S. ATHLETICS

The following appointments have been made by the School Athletic Association. E. L. Bedard—Manager Soccer Team; C. V. Perry—President Track Team; Roy Cavers—Manager Ten Rugby Team; W. W. Ritchie—Manager Jun Rugby Team.

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DENTAL SOPHS FOLLOW SUIT

Freshmen Given Reception on Friday Evening at R.C.D.S.

Over 350 Dents gathered in the reception hall of the Dentistry College building down on College Street on Friday evening to welcome this year's crop of embryo tooth pullers. The love feast was held under the auspices of the Dentistry branch of the Y.M.C.A., and came as a sort of antidote to the rather strenuous welcome of Tuesday morning last.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Industrial Chemical Club, S.P.S., has elected the following officers for the ensuing year

Hon. President—Dr. Ellis.
Hon. Vice President—Prof. Bann
President—W. E. Phillips.
Vice-President—W. W. Uelman.
Sec.-Treasurer—C. C. Anderson.
Fourth Year rep.—O. G. Lye.
Third Year rep.—L. G. Glass.
Cunator—McLean

The first regular meeting of the club will be held at the Teapot Inn, Adelaide St. W., when papers will be read by Messrs. Wigle, King and Glass.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency Subagency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of the homesteader. Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside upon the homestead, or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$20.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a dwelling worth \$500.00. W. W. CORRY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

The Royal Military College of Canada



THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to West Point and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, but for the most valuable feature of the course, a special staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects adjacent to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and excellent physical condition.

Commissioners to all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examination as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 8 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$600.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

M.C.O. 94-1. 18-11-15.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Inauguration of Chancellor Bowles of Victoria will take place in Convocation Hall at 8.15 on the evening of Oct. 17th.

The Engineering Society will hold its first meeting of the year, in Convocation Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 15th, at 4.00 p.m. Mr. Walter Francis C. E., of Montreal, will be the speaker of the day. Dean Galbraith and President Falconer will also be present.

All entries for the interfaculty Track Meet, on Thursday, Oct. 16th, must be handed in to the Secretary, Mr. Blake, or Mgr. C. V. Perry before 12 o'clock, Tuesday, October 14th.

A meeting of the Swimming Club executive will be held in Dr. Barton's room, at the Gym, on Tuesday, Oct. 11th, for the purpose of arranging for the Inter-faculty Water Polo series and drawing up a schedule of the same.

There will be a meeting of the Basketball Team and executive in the Gym at 4 p.m., Wednesday, to elect officers for the year.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Woman's Association of University College, Wednesday, Oct. 15th at 7.30 p.m., in the Lillian Massey Building.

The Principal has resumed morning Prayers in University College. They will be read each morning at 8.50 a.m., in the Old Senate Chamber.

Mr. W. W. Lee, Immigration Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Canada, will address a meeting in West Hall, on Thursday, October, 16th, at 5 p.m.

The Liberals of University College are having a supper at Williams' Cafe (opp. Eaton's) Wednesday, Oct. 15th at 6.30 p.m. Speeches, songs, Politics, Business, All Liberals welcome.

Polls for Third Year University College Class electors will be open from 10 to 1 on Thursday.

An address will be given at the Student Volunteer Band in Victoria College at 9.45 on Sunday by T. B. Edmunds, B.A.

All entries for the undergraduate Tournament must be in as soon as possible to get it over before the cold weather. Owing to the illness of Mr. Logan the assistant secretary, C. Dickson (North Residence) is taking his place, and entries can be made to him. The draws for each days play will be published in the Globe and posted up in the gym.

SANITARY CLUB

The Sanitary and Highway Club, an organization of the 4th year students, taking the option of Sanitary and Highway held a meeting Friday in Room C-53, and elected the following officers for the coming year: Hon. President: Prof. Peter Gillespie, President: J. A. P. Marshall; Vice-President: E. L. Bedard; Secretary: J. J. Campbell.

Many trips of inspection were planned for the year, both in and around Toronto. Last year, the members journeyed as far as New York and Philadelphia, and in all probability will do the same this season.

A very promising and instructive year is anticipated by the members.

THE RESULTS OF THE NORTH HALL ELECTIONS

The results of the North Hall elections are as follows: Chairman: W. E. Sinclair; Secretary: E. A. Twidale; Committee: A. T. H. Murphy, P. G. Moyer, C. M. Willoughby, H. P. Hetherington.

TO LET.—Single Furnished Room suitable for students. Apply Miss Malcolm, 78 Bismarck Avenue.

FOUND A gold cuff-link. Owner may recover same by applying at THE VARSITY office.

WANTED—A tutor in Honor Mathematics in preparation for entrance to S.P.S.

WANTED—Several men to do manual labor during spare hours. Apply Sec. Y.M.C.A.

OLD LADY: Well, here's a shilling for you, my poor man.

TRAMP: A shillin'? Lor bless yer, Lydy, if there ever was a fallen angel, you're it.

London Opinion.

THE DOPE SHEET



The Rugby team have had long and strenuous practices this week in preparation for Saturday battle at McGill. Jack Maynard, though not in uniform, has been out helping Doctor Wright with the coaching. Harry Holmes on the half-back line is making a name for himself. He is a good runner and a sure catch. Milne is still doing good work and ought to make good in an emergency. In Monday's practice Carr gave his ankle a wrench and is resting it for a few days.

Dug Gardiner turned out with Varsity for the first time. He is repeating his second year at the school. He played with Parkdale on Saturday but since he was not registered he is still eligible to play for the Blue and White. "Buck" Pearce was out again after a week's rest and did good work on the line. "Tiny" Schwalm is being used for a great deal of the plunging. If he keeps up the form he displayed against R. M. C. the McGill line will have a hard tussle to hold him.

Maynard's shoulder is a great deal better. Here is the conversation he had with THE VARSITY last night:

"How is your arm Jack?"

"Fine."

"Able to play on Saturday?"

"Sure."

CHESS CLUB

The opening meeting for 1913-1914 of the University Chess Club will be held on Tuesday, October 21st, at 5 p.m., in Room 63 of the Main Building (east wing, upstairs). All students, graduates, and faculty members interested in chess, are cordially requested to attend.

D. B. COLEMAN, Pres.

MULOCK CUP SERIES

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.

Those who were on the south campus last night witnessed a very strenuous game of Rugby when Knox whitewashed Wycliffe 16-0.

The outstanding feature of the game was the line plunging of Gould and Irwin for Knox. G. S. Gould, Knox's flying-wing played a remarkable game and was right down to the ball at every punt. McQueen at centre half did all the punting. Wycliffe have a good line but were lacking in kicking and running. Knox plays their next game against Trinity, on Friday afternoon at Trinity grounds.

Line up:—

Wycliffe (0) Halves: Smith, Owen, Harcourt.

Quarter: Holmes.

Flying wing: Glover.

Line: Jones, Hassen, Morgan, Hawitt, Gregory, Robinson, Parke, Levitt, Cavill.

Knox (16) Halves: McQueen, Gould, Parks.

Quarter: Irwin.

Flying wing: Gould.

Line: Donald, Fingland, Easton, Puc, McLean, Larley, Kay, McMurray.

Referee: Brien. Umpire: Much.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS

A new educational influence has just been set in motion in the student world of Toronto by the establishment of a new general book store at 4 College Street. Here the open shelf principle permits first hand examination of all sorts of good books text books and others, and students who make use of the facilities so freely offered by the proprietors of the store will soon have at least a nodding acquaintance with books that count, and their literary horizon correspondingly widened.—Advt.

MOTHER (to park policeman): My little boy wants to see the monkeys. Can you direct us to the apiary?

ENTERTAINMENT AT BROADWAY HALL

The Boys Club of the University Settlement will give an entertainment at Broadway Hall, Spadina Avenue, Friday, Oct. 24th, at eight o'clock. There will also be a presentation of medals by President Falconer of the University. Admission 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the Y.M.C.A.

FIRST LEAGUE SOCCER

The following Soccer men are requested to turn out to-night: Stock, Beaton, Galbraith, Puc, Naylor, Walters, Ansell, Robb, Givens, Otrimmer, Fenwick, Leckie, Kirkham, Preston, Scott, Black, Allison, McEwen, Keyes, McCulloch, Armstrong, Bedard, Purdie, Croft, McCormick.

There may be a few names omitted from the above list but all soccerites are urgently requested to turn out to-night at 4.15 p.m. Coach Blackwood is having difficulty in picking a team as the candidates are very evenly matched. He says that no position has as yet been allotted to any man.

MASS MEETING TAKES PLACE AT VICTORIA

Under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. a Missionary Mass Meeting will be held at Victoria College, Thursday, Oct. 16th, at 4 p.m., to which both men and women students are invited to hear a short address by Rev. Thompson Ferrier, Superintendent of Indian Education in the Methodist Church of Canada; Rev. C. P. Holmes, B.A., a missionary from Japan and Rev. Arthur Barber, Superintendent of Missions in Alberta.

"I shouldn't mind, myself, if they closed the 'pubs' a couple o' hours sooner. Wot I sez is, if a man ain't full by 'alf-past ten, 'e ain't trying."

\$11 Mandolins, \$6.50

To introduce ourselves to all new students and to renew old acquaintances, we are offering an exceptionally big bargain in Mandolins and Guitars.

This Artist Mandolin is oak, having 11 ribs with white strip between; brass patent heads; patent nickel-plated tail piece and protector; white colored top with colored wood and celluloid bound edge; mahogany finished neck; genuine ebony fingerboard; inlaid position dots with inlay around sound hole. Celluloid guard-plate; all beautifully finished and very durable. It has a rich, mellow tone, accurate in every position. Regularly \$11. Special at \$6.50. See them in our window.

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The Echo is the standard of excellence in a medium-priced instrument. It represents the best value we can put into a Mandolin at a moderate price, and in the long run is an economical purchase. 20 ribs of solid rosewood, mahogany neck, ebony fingerboard, pearl position dots with exceptionally fine tone and finish, \$15.00.

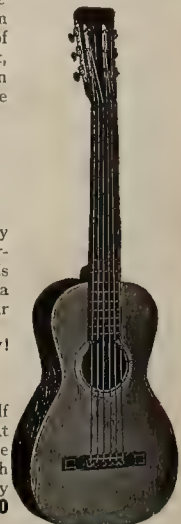


\$12 Guitar at \$8.75

This is the famous Artist Model Guitar, well known by many old College Boys for years back. It is made from quarter-cut oak with a rosewood, oval fingerboard (you will like this oval fingerboard), with inlaid pearl position dots. It has a mellow-toned spruce top, and a perfect scale. It carries our guarantee and is well worth \$12—a big bargain at \$8.75. See them in our Window!

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1913

No. 8

PUMPKINS

SEN. MEDS AND VIC WERE VICTORS WEDNESDAY

SEN. MEDS 8; SEN. ARTS 4

Victoria Sprang Surprise on St. Mike's—Fast Rugby

Senior Meds. defeated senior Arts. in a fast game of Rugby on Wednesday night by the score of 8-1. Arts. had good chances to win during the third quarter when they had the wind in their backs but their line failed to break through the heavy Med. defence.

Half-time score was 7-1 in favor of Meds. During the third period Arts. kicked three times to the dead-line while Meds. notched only a single rouge.

For the winners McKenzie and Robinson were the stars of the game while Poupore and McClellan for the losers were good. Both teams have quite a number of good tacklers.

Line-up Meds.

Halves—McKenzie, Robinson, Cameron Quarter—T. Brown.
Flying wing—Shouldice.

Line—Ross, Harkins, McLean, Gwyatt, Rees, Binkley, Hill, Martin, Casley.

ARTS: Halves—Park, McClellan, Poupore.

Quarter: Galloway.

Line—Hodgins, Brooks, Hill, McDowell Brown, Willoughby, McBride, McMillan, Frith.

Victoria showed the class of three years ago when they beat their old rivals St. Michael's on Wednesday night by 10-5. The game was very close and a fumble by anyone during the last few minutes would have cost Victoria the game. St. Mich's. line was very light, but their back division was particularly strong and sound, time and again running out Vics. punts.

Half-time score 1-0, in favor of Vics.

In the third quarter Victoria appeared the stronger and secured a touch which was converted. Both lines were very good on the offensive and bucked for yards on several occasions.

In the last quarter St. Mich's. bucked half the length of the field for a touch but they failed to convert.

Watson, Vics. centre half, was the star of the game. He is a splendid punter.

Line-up:

Vics. Halves—Hyck, Watson, Cheney, Flying wing—Brown
Quarter—Bowles.

Line—Brett, Blatz, Horner, Horning, Griffiths, Sanderson, Harris, Beatty, Pearson.

St. MICHAEL'S—Halves: Corkery, Pa-cock, Doyle.

Quarter: Beck.

Flying wing: Colgan.

Line: Healey, Hamilton, Killan, Brick, Kraus, Moran, Collins, Feeney, Fitzpatrick.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL HELD MEETING

Will Arrange for Rooting at Rugby Games This Year

A meeting of the Students' Council was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Senate Chamber.

The question of arranging for the rooting at the Rugby games was brought forward. The arrangements to be made were left in the hands of the Athletic and Disciplinary Committee. This Committee is to hold a meeting right away so that immediate plans may be completed.

The question of a theatre night committee was discussed, and the following six men were appointed: Mr. Hamilton (U.C.); Mr. Paterson, Mr. Miller (S.P.S.); Mr. Wing (R.C.D.S.); Mr. Ray, Mr. Lumsden (Vic.).

THANKSGIVING



INTERFACULTY GAMES RESULT IN A VICTORY FOR DENTS

Bricker is Individual Champion, Campbell Beat Brock's Record McKeough Raised the High Jump Record

The games were pulled off under ideal conditions. The weather being warm, with a slight breeze blowing which did not bother the competitors. Three records were broken. Bricker bettering his own record of 11 ft. 2 in. by 7 1/2 ins. making the new record 11 ft. 9 1/2 ins. Watch Joe at Kingston on the 23rd. Harold Campbell easily beat Mel Brock's record of 4 ft. 40 4-5 ins., doing it in 4 ft. 36 2-5 ins., and McKeough raised the high jump record from 5 ft. 6 5-8 ins. to 5 ft. 8 9-16 ins.

Never before have the races on the whole being so well contested, and the Varsity team stand the best of chances to break their record of 80 points, which was made last year.

Coach Stafford and Manager Perry were delighted with the results, and predict a brilliant win for the Blue and White at Kingston. The team for Kingston will be announced in Wednesday's issue of THE VARSITY. It is up to these men to train hard and consistently.

The standing of the Faculties in points is: Dents, 33 1/2; O.A.C. 30; Meds, 24; Arts, 8 1/2; Forestry, 3; Trinity, 1.

The following are the results of the individual events:

100 Yards—1. Brown, 2. Burness, 3. Parney. Time, 10 4.

220 Yards—1. Burness, 2. Wilson, 3. Parney. Time 24.00

440 Yards—1. White, 2. Seymour, 3. Burness. Time 53.2

880 yards—1. White, 2. Hughes, 3. Moore. Time 2 04 3-5.

1 Mile—1. E. H. Campbell, 2. S. White, 3. Clarke. Time 4 36 2-5.

3 Mile—1. E. H. Campbell, 2. Clark, 3. Cluff. Time 15 5-7.

Hurdles—1. Bricker, 2. Brown, 3. Richardson. Time 17 1.

Pole Vault—1. Bricker, Greaten, 2. 3. Gardner. Height 11 9 1/2. This is also a new record.

High Jump—1. McKeough, 2. Richardson, 3. Hughes. Height 5 8 9-16.

This is another record.

Broad Jump—1. Bricker, 2. Aikens, 3. Scott. Distance 20 3-4.

Hammer—1. O'Reilly, 2. Brown, 3. Carrol. Distance 95 9-5.

Shot Put—1. Scott, 2. Forsythe, 3. O'Reilly. Distance 36 0.

Discus—1. Forsythe, 2. Grisdale, 3. Scott. Distance 92 5.

O.A.C. won the relay race by about 15 yards from Dents.

HOUSE COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

The election for officers on the House Committee of the East Residence resulted as follows:

President: A. C. Bastedo.

First Vice-President, Spencer Kirby.

Secretary: H. O. Waddell.

Committee: Earl Gillies, Arthur Cowan, L. S. Hope.

NOTICE

Meds. with tickets for THE VARSITY may obtain their papers at the Y.M.C.A. building, the caretakers' office in the Medical Building, or at the Information Bureau of the General Hospital.

THEY LISTENED TO AN EMINENT GRAD

Mr. W. Francis, of Montreal, Addresses Engineering Society—Was Tendered a Dinner Too

The Engineering Society held a very successful meeting yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall. Mr. W. Francis, C.E., of Montreal, delivered a very able address on the "Engineering Profession." He took pains to differentiate the terms "engineer."

He also pointed out that while engineers had made marvellous attainments, and though monuments as old as the world itself stood for their work, still the profession itself, was only in its infancy.

Mr. Francis, while a very humorous talker, spoke in a serious strain throughout and his message to the coming engineers, was much appreciated.

"Men," he said, "are divided into two classes, the producer and non-producer. Ignoring the second class, and listing the first, the agriculturalist and engineer, should equally head the list.

President Falconer and Dean Galbraith gave short addresses.

After the meeting, members of the executive and staff, entertained Mr. Francis to a dinner at the Engineers' Club, 96 King Street West. A very interesting and instructive discussion took place around the table, regarding the present status of the "Engineering Profession," and the scope and purpose of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers.

A LITTLE THANKS

O God, we thank Thee for the every day,
The commonplace all about our way,
For every trivial, flower-bespelled weed,
For every tiny, ordinary seed,
For every, little love and common thing
Whose sweetness is so small it needs no stinging.
—Florence B. S. O'Connor.

TURKEYS

McGILL EXCURSION

A SPECIAL TRAIN WILL LEAVE NORTH TORONTO TO-NIGHT AT 10 P.M. THE RETURN FARE IS ONLY \$10.00. TICKETS CAN BE SECURED AT THE GYM, TO-DAY OR AT THE NORTH TORONTO STATION TO-NIGHT. TICKETS FOR THE RUGBY GAME CAN BE SECURED FROM D. NELLES AT THE RITZ-CARLTON BEFORE 10 A.M. SATURDAY MORNING.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Ladies' and Men's Doubles Finished—To-morrow's Draw

The Varsity Tennis Tournament is drawing to a close. The finals in both the Ladies' and Men's Doubles have been played.

The following are the results of yesterday's games.

Ladies Singles:

Miss Burnett defeated Miss Grant 6-2, 6-0.

Ladies' Doubles—Miss Barry and Miss McDonald defeated Miss Murphy and Miss Cameron 7-5, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles—Miss McGillivray and O. W. Grant defeated Miss Wilson and E. Thompson by default.

Men's Doubles—Brown and Bennett defeated Cowan and Lewis, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The Draws for to-day are:

Men's Singles—Bastedo vs. Dowler, at Toronto Tennis Courts 10.30 to 11.30.

Ladies' Singles—Miss Burnett vs. Miss McGillivray at Gym. Courts 9.30 to 10.30.

Mixed Doubles—Miss Dryden and Mr. Reid vs. Miss McGillivray and O. W. Grant, 11.30 to 12.30 on the Gym. Courts.

No matches in the Men's Open Singles will be played until next Wednesday. Watch the Globe for notice.

EAST RESIDENCE TO GIVE DANCE

Will be Held in Metropolitan—Dance Committee Appointed

The East Residence are making preparations for their popular annual dance which is expected to be held in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms about the third week in November. A dance committee consisting of Messrs. Spencer Kirby, A. G. McDougall, L. S. Hope and H. O. Waddell has been appointed to complete arrangements.

ARTS MEN TO PLAY SOCCER

If Players Will Turn Out—Match with Dents on Tuesday

All arts men who play soccer are urgently requested to turn out for practice and particularly for the first game next Tuesday, Oct. 21. Dents are to be the opposing team and it is expected that the Arts men will rally for the fray. There is undoubtedly a large number of men in University College who could make good at this sport. Do not hesitate because you think there is no place for you on the team. Mr. McLennan the manager of the team will give all men who show good form an opportunity to play.

CHESS CLUB

The opening meeting for 1913-14 of the University Chess Club will be held next Tuesday, October 21, at 5 p.m., in Room 63 of the Main Building (east wing, upstairs). All students, graduates, and faculty members interested in Chess are cordially requested to attend.

THE VARSITY

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Miss Pratt '18; E. C. Drury '18.

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Victoria: E. W. McFadden.

Trinity: F. M. Turner.

St. Hilda's: Miss Hill.

Senior School: G. J. Mullins.

Junior School: J. F. Young.

Wycliffe: J. B. Elliot.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 17, 1913.

THANKSGIVING

Our readers presumably having read everything else of interest (including the advertisements) in this edition of their College paper may now be assumed to turn languidly to the editorial page. Having scanned the names of the members of the staff, they are prepared to run the added dangers of an editorial. So an editorial they shall have.

What more appropriate for a subject than Thanksgiving? Why is Thanksgiving anyway? It isn't for Thanks and nobody has ever suggested even a remote connection with Giving. Maybe in the far distant past, in the days of our primitive (and devout) forefathers, when we were all farmers and depended on the weather for our material well being (we haven't got over the habit of talking that way yet) we used to feel grateful when the harvest was garnered in but now Thanksgiving means a holiday. It means no lectures on Monday to be more concrete. "Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true" we have lost our gratitude along with our pioneers. This year we are all even engaged in grumbling on Thanksgiving and at Thanksgiving because the Authorities have put it so early in the term and because the Railway companies are so obdurate in the matter of reduced rates. "If you want to thank-give you must pay for the privilege say they; "we cannot go on forever thanking for the whole nation; please cash up if you want to go home after your turkey." And there they have answered your question. For true to our Anglo-Saxon lineage we have made a feast of this holiday as of every other. All the important epochs in a Briton's career are sanctified by a meal, and Thanksgiving (when we are supposed to have more fruits of the earth than we really know how to dispose of) is no exception to the rule. Why is Thanksgiving? Thanksgiving is because it's such a long stretch to Christmas.

UNIVERSITY FINANCES

In this issue there appears a letter from "Fair Play" opposing the view of University Finances taken by THE VARSITY in the issue of October 8th. This letter is very cleverly written and gives us an opportunity of opening this extremely interesting subject again. The fact that the writer is an Undergraduate shows plainly the interest being taken in this matter by those vitally interested—the Students themselves.

His argument in effect is that the Province of Ontario is not very rich and that she has to spend large sums on opening up New Ontario; that Toronto gets an ever increasing sum from the Province; and that other Universities get little if any, citing Queen's as example; therefore, he suggests that Graduates and Undergraduates be asked to help as is done at Queen's.

This comparison with Queen's is unfair, however, since Queen's is much smaller than Toronto and she is not the Provincial University. Much fairer is our comparison of the University of Toronto with the great State Universities of the United States. However, Queen's does get substantial aid from the Ontario Government.

She has had much aid recently in the erection of new buildings, and she also receives annual grants of \$12,000 for her Faculty of Education and \$40,000 for the Faculty of Applied Science. These figures though relative, are sufficient to show that Queen's is not wholly without aid from the Government.

The grant to our University, representing as it does the educational needs of the richest province in Canada, is woefully insufficient—that much is indisputable. That it is lamentably less than is received by the State Universities across the line is also indisputable. Can we say that the Province of Ontario is not equally responsible with the States of the Union for the intellectual well-being of her people? Can we say that Ontario has less need for educational institutions than they? Is not the Province equally culpable with them if she neglects the noblest desire of her people—the desire for University Education for her sons and daughters? The Provincial Government is morally bound to provide the University with more money—the means of obtaining that money should rest with the government, not with the students.

Our correspondent suggests that the Graduates bear some of the expense as is done at Queen's. Our Graduates are already bearing heavy expense; in the last seven years, they have contributed over \$3,000,000 as is shown in the following table:

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Subscribed towards: | |
| Convocation Hall - - - | \$ 60,000 |
| Men's Residences - - - | 100,000 |
| Hart Hall and Domestic | |
| Science Buildings - - - | 1,000,000 |
| The contents of the Museum | 200,000 |
| General Hospital - - - | 2,000,000 |
| Medical Research Fund, \$15,000 | |
| per year for 5 years - - - | 75,000 |

Total - \$3,435,000
This means that the Graduates of the University in the past seven years have subscribed an annual average of about \$400,000 a little more than the amount annually subscribed by the government. The graduates are already doing their part nobly. That seems evident.

There is the other suggestion that the students themselves should bear the extra expense—thereby laying a heavier tax upon those who pay their expenses to colleges, but, on the other hand, as we are told, increasing their college spirit. If there is more college spirit at Queen's than at Toronto, and that is a disputable question, it is merely because the former is smaller and more compact. A compact little college has unity by the very reason of its size; every increase in enrolment and acreage militates against college unity. The mere fact that a number of men are heavily taxed for the same object is not likely to draw them together unless it be for the purpose of resisting the tax.

Fees are already high enough in Toronto and the higher they are placed, the less chance for education is given to the son of the poor man, for whom every government university is primarily intended. How does "Fair Play's" proposal contrast with the fact that the University of Arkansas is so richly sustained by its State Government that it charges no fee whatever?

It is not commensurate with the dignity of the Province of Ontario that her greatest educational institution should be forced to depend either upon the charity of her graduates or upon increased fees from her students. Education is a Provincial need; its advantages are Dominion wide. The men trained in such a University as ours exert an influence intellectual, moral, and practical that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. In them lies the future of our young nation. It would be shameful to have such an institution dependent on the charity of its graduates; it would be unjust and undemocratic to force good but poor men out of such an institution by increasing fees.

As we said before, "though the Province of Ontario has grown accustomed to think in millions in the organization and conduct of its business, it still thinks in thousands in the organization and conduct of its Provincial University."

CORRESPONDENCE

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,
October 11th, 1913.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir

On reading your editorial of date, Oct. 8th, re University Finances, it occurred to me that you had left out of considera-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.

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Solicitors for the University.

U. C. LIBERALS HAD SUCCESSFUL SUPPER

GOOD ATTENDANCE

The Committee of the Party was Appointed for the Year

About sixty Liberals of University College gathered at Williams' restaurant last Wednesday evening, among them being several former members of the Social Democratic Party, the whole of last year's independent party, and a plentiful sprinkling of freshmen. The vice-president of the "Lit." was in the chair, and Messrs. H. J. McLaughlin and W. J. Beaton were the guests of honor.

Speeches followed the supper. Mr. McLaughlin being first called upon expressed his pleasure at being present on such an occasion, and was glad to see that the Liberals were already organizing. In the old days Williams' has been the stamping ground of the Old Lit party, and he supposed of the Unionists as well.

"I think you'll trim up the U—", that is the Conservatives, in fine style," said Hugh amid terrific applause. He thought that Liberalism in the past had not gone far enough in carrying out reforms, but that in Canada we had a great opportunity to keep our reforms up-to-date instead of being twenty-five of fifty years behind.

Mr. Beaton expressed his opinion that under the present policy, the Lit. would have a new lease of life. While the affairs of the country or the Empire might not be materially affected by the debates which took place within the Society, the debates would receive inestimable profit, and when the men went out from the University they would be able to carry enthusiasm into a party which needed their support.

Mr. A. J. Duncan bespoke the hearty co-operation of all Liberals in the new International Policy Club. The object of this society, he said, would be the propagation of the views expressed in Norman Angell's book, "The Great Illusion," and general. Toronto would be the first University in America to take an active part in the discussion of international relations in what was destined to be a world-wide movement.

The following organization committee of the U.C. Liberal Party was appointed: Organizer in Chief: E. A. Thomson.

Treasurer: J. E. Hill.

Third Year Committee: Messrs. McLean, Bradley, Bleakney and Turney.

Second Year Committee: Messrs. Meech, Peck and Biggar.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO FRESHETTES

Y.W.C.A. Held Function for the First Year

The Y.W.C.A. held a reception Wednesday for the incoming year (University College). Mrs. Campbell, the Honorary President, and Miss Edgar, the President received, while the members of the cabinet introduced the freshettes to the wives of the faculty. Piano solos by Miss Westman and Miss Riddell, and a vocal selection by Miss Hyde, were greatly appreciated. Refreshments were served before the programme, an innovation that was highly successful. After Mrs. Falconer's address of welcome, Miss Taylor, the President of the Undergraduate Women's Association, explained the aims of the Society she represents. Miss Cameron spoke for the Literary Society and Miss Zeigler for the Athletic. At the close of the reception, the President spoke of the place of the Association in college life and warmly invited the first year girls to become members.

CAREFUL FATHER

Young Harold was late in attendance for Sunday school and the minister inquired the cause.

"I was going fishing, but father would not let me," announced the lad.

"That's the right kind of a father to have," replied the reverend gentleman. "Did he explain the reason why he would not let you go?"

"Yes, sir. He said there wasn't bait enough for two."

—Harper's Magazine.

A TRAGEDY OF THANKSGIVING

"Gobble! Gobble!! Gobble!!!" The notes were mournful such as a martyred St. Lawrence might have omitted before stepping into the fricassee gridiron; then a confused cackling and I felt darkly conscious that I was in a cyclopean farm yard, slumbrous and delicious—the Never, Never, Never Land of such stuff as dreams are made of. For about me was Varsity, in chancier embodiment. The Old Grey Tower and Gothic Turrets, the Senate Chamber, I recognized the mall, the same yet not the same. Truly Berkeley was right, there was no permanent seer of physical being what we see about us was but the personal manifestation of an ultimate spiritual reality reacting upon the individual. Now, at the present time, the spirit of Thanksgiving was the dynamic force which surcharged my personae in its relation to other egos and visible manifestations of things in themselves around me. That is why the University looked to me like the Land of Chaucer—why the Senate Chamber and the West Wing impressed me as being a substantial and up-to-date hen-house, why the Old Grey Tower seemed to be an excellent turkey-roaster, why the East Wing made a typical shelter for old ducks, senile geese and emulating goslings; and that is why the eminent personages, whom I met, seemed not to belong to the genus homo; but presented themselves rather as mere egos embodied as farm-yard fowl, yet maintaining withal the essential characteristics which marked them as distinct and individual spiritual organisms in the mundane reality of human existence when the spirit of Thanksgiving does not cast the esoteric quackism of Turkey Land over it all.

Now wandering curiously through this eerie hennery, I stumbled into the round room at the south-west corner of the building which appeared to be a central roost and scratching ground for all species of fowl. It was here that I heard that raucous "Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!" For indeed there was here much cackling and crowing.

The fowl sat about in solemn conclave for this was a momentous gathering; a gathering of the oldest and most erudite of all the feathered species which herded in these immense poultry houses. And it was on this meeting that the fate of the assembly hung. For Monday was Thanksgiving! Therefore the old ducks quacked, the several geese honked, the roosters crowed dolefully and the big gobbler gobbled. At this instant a dignified and classic old turkey slowly swung himself in the doorway, and waddled with perspicacity into the circle. The council was now complete and the poultry sounds increased greatly. Interpreting the speech of the fowls as best I could, I learned that the object of the deliberation was to devise a means by which the individuals of this gathering might save their lives. For Monday was Thanksgiving. And the axe was to be feared. For this assembly I learned was the Caput, and translating, I learned why these persons feared the Thanksgiving axe. They would be cut off! Suddenly the gobbling, the cackling and the quacking stopped. Clear as an Easter bell a sound floated across the campus-like hen-yard:

"Toiky Oike! Toiky Oike!" The word "Toiky" was unmistakable. The executioner was at hand. And the Caput felt for its neck.

Then I woke suddenly, and dressing hurriedly rushed for my holiday train.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Continued from Page 2 Col. 2.

tion several circumstances with regard to education in Ontario.

There is no doubt that our University needs money badly—but should she look to the Ontario Government for it? In your editorial you endeavored to compare the amount received by Toronto University from Ontario, with the amount received by American Universities from their States. Grants to American Universities come out of the pockets of the people—the United States have direct taxation; grants to Toronto University come from the succession duties, because there is no other way to create these grants except by taking them from the taxes on lumber, minerals and other natural resources. Thus it is direct taxation on the rich people of the United States that enables the States to make larger grants to their Universities than does Ontario's means of taxation.

Why should the cost per student be so low at Toronto University, if she is so hard up? Ontario is spending large sums in opening up its new country and hence is not in a position to make large grants to our University.

Our University is receiving now a regular income from the Government, which is becoming increasingly larger as this Province grows richer; whereas, ten years ago she received only a mere dole, at fitful intervals, from the then Government. In addition to our yearly grant the province is bearing half the cost of construction and maintenance of the new University museum, which ranks amongst the first on the continent.

The claims of other Ontario Universities should also be considered—Queen's, until just recently, has received nothing from Ontario; but notwithstanding this, she has advanced and has erected fine buildings, some of which were paid for by the subscriptions of her students. An added result to Queen's of this work has been a feeling of unity and co-operation and a splendid college spirit.

It seems to me that our University would do well to take sample from Queen's which has made such a success of her methods.

I hope you will pardon a discussion of this length, but I believe that the subject warrants it.

"FAIR PLAY"

FRESHMAN (as he passes THE VARSITY office): "What does that card 'The Press,' mean?"

SOPHOMORE: "Oh, that's where they squeeze a dollar and a half out of you."

HE HADN'T THE HEART TO DO IT.

Grouchy Patron—Goodness, man! Why don't you rid this place of flies? There must be a million of them!

Restaurant Proprietor—Sorry, sir, but I can't. Kind of a sentiment, you see. The money that have me my start here came as a prize in a contest in which I swatted 3,640 more flies than my nearest competitor!—Puck.

"An ass may bray a good while before he shakes the stars down."

George Eliot.

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KNOX INITIATION TOOK PLACE THURSDAY

FRESHMEN SURPRISED

Enjoyed the Privilege of Early Morning Plunge, which was Unexpected

The Knox College annual initiation took place on Thursday morning between the wee small hours of 2 and 4. The poor unfortunates who had never before roomed in the building were awakened from their dreams of the "Dear Old Farm" by an incongruous melody of discords. They were then carried from their rooms and for the first time in their lives they performed the "shoot the shoot stunt" down an axle greased 15 ft. skid. When they came to the end of the skid they took a high dive through the air and landed in a vat of cold water.

The new arrivals were advised to don dry togs and appear in classroom 1. Here a good programme awaited them, consisting of trials, impersonations and fake shooting affrays. After this "the cats" were brought on. Everyone was filled to overflowing. The freshmen were officially declared fit and at 4.30 they separated to their several beds—most of which were found in the place where they ought not to be.

THEY NEED TO TAKE BIBLE STUDY.

(Heard at the "Y")

11.59 a.m.

Professor (to Meds. who are stamping their feet and closing their notebooks): Wait a minute gentlemen till I cast a few more pearls before you.

Meds. (Wait expectantly and respectfully).

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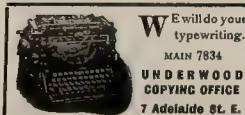
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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Entry by proxy may be made by the district land agent or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$500.00.

W. W. COBY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction to all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is regarded as a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and a robust physical condition.

Commissioners in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered admission.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examination as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and extras, is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Royal Military College, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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FIRST YEAR MEDS HELD ELECTIONS

Owing to Need for Haste,
Attendance Was Not
Very Good

The First Year Meds held impromptu elections at one o'clock Wednesday in the Chemistry Building. The affair was not so exciting as is usually the case, for the voracious appetites of the freshmen seemed to have mitigated their partiality for office. President S. Hewitt of the Medical Society presided. The officers elected were as follows:

President: W. H. Pedley.
Vice-President: between McKinnon and Ughetto.
Treasurer: J. B. Roger.
Secretary: W. P. Hegarh.
Athletic Representative: W. J. McKenzie.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Wednesday evening at Williams' Cafe, Yonge Street, the Conservatives of University College will hold their first dinner of the season. There will be good speakers present and plans will be matured for the organization for the coming season of the "Lit." Remember the date and turn out! Wednesday 22nd, 6:30 p.m.

The following nominations were received for the office of Recording Secretary of the Engineering Society:
J. M. WILSON.
L. L. TOWELL.
Election will take place Tuesday afternoon in the Second Year Drafting Room, between 2 and 3 o'clock.

The election for officers of the Class of 1916 will be held to-night at 11:20 o'clock in the West Hall.

There will be no practice of the University Services Choir this week.

The address by Mr. W. W. Lee, Immigration Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Canada, had been postponed until Thursday, October 23rd, in the West Hall, at 5 p.m.

The Royal College of Dental Surgeons is to hold a Dance to-night at the College Building on College Street.

DIES NEFASTI

By Rotide 'Niganam

"Nefas est!"—On Monday it is not lawful to work; then turn again, turn again in the words of Dick Whittington's bells, to the homely cheer of a Canadian fireside, all ye Varsity men! Let the Freshman, home from his first voyage, so to speak, exploit in words his deeds of daring as a College Boy; let the Soph brag of his frosh scalps, let senior and junior learnedly discourse at the festive board of the anatomical matrix of an Apis turkus. Above all let the gentlemen of all the years return to the home-town maid unsullied and unimpressed by the allurements of the city sirens, expressing as ever a pristine adulation, untrammelled by the onus of academic classification. Yes, Freshmen, speak before the girl with grandiose sophistication of the great things in the city let her realize in full your greatness, nor let it be minimized! For instance if you should say with a confidential dialler as you cat of the Thanksgiving fowl, that you have seen a turkey trot, give the young maid no opportunity to retort in blisful ignorance that she has seen a horse fly, or by any such a similar remark, deprecate your cumulative worldliness.

Finally, let us all remember that this holiday is Thanksgiving. Therefore let every undergraduate bethink himself for what he may render thanks. We thank the Registrar that the Calendar is sufficiently learned and legal, reading us in this University as is best for us (though we may not understand). We thank the Y.M.C.A. for many a free meal. We thank the Kingston Cadets for sparing Jack Maynard's shoulder. We thank the ragmen who cleaned up the campus last week. We thank the Students' Council for essaying to open the Union. We thank the Railroads for subtracting a pittance from their rates at Thanksgiving and finally we thank the University dining hall for preserving the integrity of our gastronomic organs to meet the exigencies of this crucially festive holiday.

Intermediate Rugby Schedule

Thu. Oct. 16—McMaster at St. Michael's.
Tue. Oct. 21—St. Michael's at Varsity.
Sat. Oct. 25—Varsity at McMaster.
Tue. Oct. 28—St. Michael's at McMaster.
Fri. Nov. 1—Varsity at St. Michael's.
Tue. Nov. 4—McMaster at Varsity.

THE DOPE SHEET



to-morrow.

Harry Griffiths came over from St. Catharines and put the team to hard work on Wednesday night. After the practice the thousand or more spectators went away feeling that Varsity stock had risen fifty points. Harry had everybody working. He interchanged firsts with seconds and seconds with firsts. Boulder and Saunders were tried out on the Senior half-back line and showed class. Both will go to Montreal this morning.

Last night, for the first time, Jack Maynard was out in uniform, though he did not indulge in the practice. He and Coach Wright kept the players at it for over an hour. The wings are following up much faster than a week ago, and the scrummers are doing hard plunging.

As yet, it is hard to say definitely what the line-up will be. The wing line will be almost the same as last Saturday but the half-back line will see some changes. Lindsay, McKenzie, Carr and Sheehy will all likely be given a chance.

The players on the whole are not worrying over to-morrow's game. They intend to make McGill go the limit and return to Toronto the victors. A special train will leave North Toronto (C.P.R.), to-night at 10 p.m. Railway tickets can be had to-day at the Gym. from F. J. Foster.

VARSITY PORTALS NEW NEWS STAND

Enterprising "Newsy" Starts
Selling "Posts" and
"Jack Canuck"

So popular have Jack Canuck and the Saturday Evening Post become among seekers after the higher learning at the University of Toronto, that enterprising Harry Alpin, business-like newsboy, aged 13, has found it profitable to take up his stand and dispense his wares at the portals of University College building. Harry, who heretofore has been found at the corner of Spadina and College, has for some time been considering invading the scholastic precincts. Yesterday morning he decided to make the plunge and branch out.

He attends the newsboys' class at Landsdowne Public School and when the class was dismissed at 11:30, he brought his stock-in-trade consisting of ten Posts and an equal number of Jack Canucks over and took up his position at the main entrance to find out whether business would prove up to his expectations. Here is what he says:

"Do I sell many? Gee, I guess I do. In less than fifteen minutes I had sold out my first supply and had to beat it over and get another bunch. This time to make sure I had enough, I brought back eighty copies with me, and take it from me, at the rate they're going there won't be one left by half-past one."

"At my stand on College Street" he continued, "I keep all the papers, but the college boys that come over always like Jack Canuck and the Post best and that's why I sell only these two here. The students are always my best customers for these papers and that's why I thought I'd come right over."

THIRD YEAR ELECTIONS

The results of the elections in Third Year are as follows:

President: G. S. M. Gould.
Fi at Vice-President: Miss N. M. Flum-cerlt.
Second Vice-President: R. L. Dorrance.
Secretary: H. R. Kemp.
Treasurer: D. McLaren.
Critic: W. W. E. Ross, (Accl.).
Judge: W. D. Swan, (Accl.).
First Historian: Miss M. McLennon.
Second Historian: R. S. Gillespie (Accl.).
Musical Directress: Miss M. Howell.
Poetess: Miss M. McKnight.
Prophetess: Miss M. Ferguson.
Orator: E. G. Smith.
Athletic Director: H. Sinclair (Accl.).
Lady Councillors: (2) Miss M. J. Fraser, Miss M. Taylor.
Gents Councillors: (2) Grenville B. Frost, J. S. Dickson.

The women students, too, are steady customers of Harry. "Nearly half my sales to-day," he said, "are to college girls. They usually like the Post best, but three girls came along just now who would have nothing but Jack Canuck with the yellow covers."

"You can just bet I'll be back here to-morrow at noon and every Thursday and Friday when the papers come out," he added emphatically, enthused over his business prospects.

And he'll be there too, that is, of course, if Christie isn't on hand to receive him.

TO ERECT NEW \$200,000 BUILDING

New York, Oct. 16.—Work is about to begin on the New York City College stadium the approval of the Board of Estimate having now been obtained. The building, which is to cost \$200,000, is the gift of Adolph Lewisohn, and it will be completed by the fall of 1914.

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To introduce ourselves to all new students and to renew old acquaintances, we are offering an exceptionally big bargain in Mandolins and Guitars.

This Artist Mandolin is oak, having 11 ribs with white strip between; brass patent heads; patent nickel-plated tail piece and protector; white colored top with colored wood and celluloid bound edge; mahogany finished neck; genuine ebony fingerboard; inlaid position dots with inlay around sound hole. Celluloid guard-plate; all beautifully finished and very durable. It has a rich, mellow tone, accurate in every position. Regularly \$11. Special at \$6.50. See them in our window.

ECHO MANDOLINS

The Echo is the standard of excellence in a medium-priced instrument. It represents the best value we can put into a Mandolin at a moderate price, and in the long run is an economical purchase. 20 ribs of solid rosewood, mahogany neck, ebony fingerboard, pearl position dots with exceptionally fine tone and finish, \$15.00.

\$12 Guitar at \$8.75

This is the famous Artist Model Guitar, well known by many old College Boys for years back. It is made from quarter-cut oak with a rosewood, oval fingerboard (you will like this oval fingerboard), with inlaid pearl position dots. It has a mellow-toned spruce top, and a perfect scale. It carries our guarantee and is well worth \$12—a big bargain at \$8.75. See them in our Window!

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Like the Echo Mandolin, the Echo Guitar is in a class by itself at or near its price. Every maker has some one instrument of which he is exceptionally proud—we have reason to be proud of the Echo, it being a new and Artistic Model with an excellent tone, made of solid rosewood with mahogany neck.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1913

No. 9

Varsity Subscription Campaign

McGILL DEFEATS VARSITY IN 'COLLEGIATE FIXTURE

The Field Wet and Sloppy and
the Conditions Not Right
for Game

GAME ROUGH IN SPOTS

Harry Griffith Gives His
Opinion—Condition and
Line Work Weak
Points

The Blue and White were defeated 21 to 5 by McGill on Saturday. Compared with the Red and White, Varsity were beaten on line work and condition. Such was the opinion of Harry Griffith in the Ritz after the game. The McGill team bucked well, held well, followed up well and kicked well, while the Varsity team were weak on the line and slow in following up. Individually however, McKenzie had it on Brophy in the kicking and catching, for the latter got so erratic that the brunt of the work fell to Paisley and Draper.

Contrary to expectations, Varsity played all their cripples, and played them through the whole game. Carr, who almost limped to the field, played as though nothing ailed him. When the excitement of the game was over, however, the pain in his foot became worse for he was unable to walk to the station. Maynard came through the game without further injury, and Frank Knight tackled like a fiend. McKenzie despite his sore ankle, did good kicking, his long punts and drop-kick making Varsity's total score.

Waterous scored the first touch for McGill five minutes after play began. Brophy easily converted it. Just before the first quarter ended Brophy kicked to Carr who was downed by Laing for another point. McGill were kept busy during the second quarter. Varsity were continually pressing, and successfully holding the McGill line. Gage and Hughes got into differences and both got five minutes. Varsity were the only ones to score this half, McKenzie doing it when Paisley kicked his ball to dead-line.

Laing began the scoring in the second half after Draper had made a good twenty-five yard run to Varsity's line. On the first down the McGill Captain ploughed through for a touch which was converted by Brophy. When Varsity got the ball 10 yards out for McGill offside McKenzie made a nice drop-kick making the score 13-1 for the Red and White. A moment later Brophy kicked to Carr who was downed before he could clear. Varsity made their fifth and last point when they got possession for interference, McKenzie kicked to Draper who was downed for a rouge. McGill got the rest of their points on two rouges and a touch, the latter when Williamson and Laing pounced on Maynard's fumbled ball behind the line.

The teams—
McGill: Williamson . . . flying wing . . . Gage.
Paisley . . . halves . . . Carr.
Brophy . . . " . . . McKenzie.
Draper . . . " . . . Maynard.
Montgomery . . . Scrim . . . Campbell.
McLean . . . " . . . Schwalm.
Lee . . . " . . . Blackstock.
Denuth . . . " . . . McDowell.
Hughes . . . wings . . . Cory.
Donnelly . . . " . . . German.
Waterous . . . " . . . Pearce.
Lemay . . . " . . . Knight.
Laing . . . " . . . Reanne.
Jeffrey . . . " . . . Clarkson.
Wollatt replaced Paisley and Sinclair, Clarkson.

Officials: Mackenzie, referee. Simpson, Judge of Play.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

CAPT. CAMPBELL ILL

Harold Campbell the Varsity Champion mile and three miler and Captain of the Track Team is laid up with a severe cold, and pains in the back. He will be unable to make the trip to Kingston with the Varsity team this morning. Varsity's chances for the Championship are thus lessened by at least ten points, for Campbell was expected not only to win both the mile and the three miles but to set up new Intercollegiate records for same. Clark and Cluff will represent Varsity in the three mile and Clark and Moore in the mile.

THIS MASCOT WAS A FAILURE

Pussy Falls Down on Her Job,
Although Given a Ride
to McGill

That Varsity used every means to win on Saturday, including that of following a hunch, will be apparent from the following story which is going the rounds.

Two years ago was the opening of the Intercollegiate Rugby season. Varsity lost the first game to Ottawa college. After the game, as the players were going into the dressing room a black cat ran across the field. Impelled by a strong hunch some of the Varsity men chased the feline and captured it. So strong was their hunch that they boxed it up and carried it back home. The cat was nursed through the entire season, and as a result (?) Varsity won all the remaining games and the Championship. This year a few days after the R. M. C. disaster, a couple of football men coming up one of the main thoroughfares of the city, spied a black cat trotting along before them. Memories of the former incident flashed across their mind, and they immediately gave chase. After a strenuous mile and a half, this harbinger of good luck was cornered and carried home, where, like its predecessor, was nurtured as carefully as a child.

The intention was to take this cat to Montreal when the team left on Friday morning but, by some mischance it was forgotten. When this was discovered at Montreal consternation reigned. A message was at once sent back by all that was good, wonderful, and lovely, the precious mascot should be brought down by one of the men who was coming that night. And securely boxed up, it reposed with the boys under the berth.

Arriving in Montreal, the feline was given all the attention of a millionaire's kid, and when the game was started underneath many a padded jersey dived the fond hope that the cat would be a "come-back." But alas! we all know how much of a come-back it was—how like Jeffries, it proved that it can't be done, apparently more of a hood than a mascot. And for this reason, because it showed itself unequal to the task, the end of the incident is cloaked in obscurity, whether it was petted or kicked, condoned or sworn at, remains a mystery.

Editorial Note: The great question is if the cat had been caught in Kingston after the game, as in the incident of two years ago and brought home, would the result not have been different? Would the magic of its black belt and green eyes have offset Maynard's bum shoulder and Carr's bad ankle? We would be pleased to have physiology students investigate this matter and report it.

REPS. TO CANVASS ALL STUDENTS TO-DAY

HAVE YOU PAID ?

Every Student in University
Should Be a Reader of
His Own Paper

To-day, throughout the University, the three-day campaign for Varsity Subscriptions will start in. Dutch McPherson and C. S. McKee with a big band of enthusiasts are conducting a whirlwind campaign for the purpose of boosting the Varsity's subscription list. For some time the idea of one man buying for half a dozen, or of one Faculty getting one paper, has been permitted, but that is a thing of the past. Every man and woman in the University is going to be canvassed personally, in order to make the people show their appreciation of the work that is being done for them in their college paper. It is about time that the students of Toronto University gave sufficient financial aid to something or somebody besides their landlady. The Varsity must pay for itself this year and to do that it must have all the support possible. Students! It is up to you to subscribe—here is your chance!

HAVE YOU EVER WALKED ACROSS THE GRASS ?

DON'T DO IT!

Superintendent Says the Signs
Mean What They Say

Of late there has been a great deal of open disobedience of the "Keep off the Grass" Signs, both in the University grounds and in Queen's Park. Those students who have to make a lecture at Victoria at ten minutes after the hour, and who leave University College at eight and a half minutes after, are the worst offenders. These people are not content with walking across the grass, but they break through shrubbery and jump any flower plots in the way (generally falling a few feet short).

These persons ought to know that this is an offence for which they can be arrested and that it is only the long-suffering patience of the Park Commissioners which has saved them up to date. The Superintendent has been visited by the Park Commissioner and both are endeavoring to stop the nuisance which is spoiling their lawns. The superintendent would not say what steps would be taken to remedy the nuisance, but whether those in authority adopt extreme measures or not, there is no reason why students cannot respect the work of these men and their assistants in helping to beautify the surroundings of the University.

The superintendent and the Park Commissioner will allow much despoiling of their lawns before taking extreme measures, so the Superintendent told the Varsity, but he is very much irritated by these petty annoyances, and he asks the students to show some consideration for the surrounding scenery. One of the worst eyesores in the Park is the appearance of the various Appian Ways cut by students rushing breathlessly and heedlessly to a lecture that started before they set out for it.

All canvassers for Varsity subscriptions are requested to meet Dutch McPherson and C. S. McKee this afternoon in Room 1, Main Building, at 5 o'clock.

THE LADIES ARE SWIMMING NOW

LESSON EACH AFTERNOON

President of the Women's A.A.
Urges A.C. Ladies to Start

The President of the Women's Athletic Association would like to call the attention of the women to the fact that Doctor Corsan is now giving instruction in swimming every afternoon, in the Household Science Building. The tank is the finest in the city and it is hoped that all the women will make use of it. This year there is no separate fee for swimming. A fee of four dollars should be paid to the bursar along with the other college fees, and that entitles the student not only to the use of the swimming tank but to gymnasium work (fencing, basketball, and fancy dancing), the paper-chases at St. Hilda's, Victoria, and Queen's Hall, and to the tennis and hockey associations.

DENTS HOLD THEIR FIRST DANCE

Under the management of Mr. E. D. Leonard, the first Dental Dance was held on Friday Night in the Dental College Assembly Hall. Garnet and pale blue streamers decorated the hall, and the seventy couples dancing to the hupla strains of Bear's Orchestra very comfortably filled the Hall.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION WINS OSLER TROPHY

FOUR CONTESTANTS

Varsity, not Conceded a Chance,
Surprises the Railbirds

While the present year may seem disastrous in some lines of sport, yet others are progressing the usual way. On Saturday afternoon the sharpshooters of Varsity succeeded in capturing the City Championship for the Civilian Rifle League.

The Toronto Civilian Rifle League held its annual match for the Sir Edmund Osler Challenge Trophy on Saturday, Oct. 18th, at Long Branch ranges. The various teams representing the City associations were, City of Toronto Teachers Association, Toronto Newspaper men, Irish Rifle Club, and University of Toronto Rifle Association.

The various teams had a high percentage of really expert shots of long experience and it was generally felt that Varsity's chances were rather slender. This was even more pronounced when the day of the match turned out to be dark, cloudy and very much marred by a high tail wind which would puzzle even the veteran Bisley shots. However the Var-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

TRACK MEN CONFIDENT OF CARRYING CHAMPIONSHIP

TEAM STRONGER THAN LAST YEAR

Comparison of Interfaculty Records Gives Edge to Varsity
Over McGill

The Varsity Track men leave to-day for Kingston, where they meet McGill, Queen's and R. M. C. in the Annual Intercollegiate Meet on Friday. The team representing the Blue and White this year will be as strong if not stronger than last year's who won with a total of eighty points, almost twice the number of the other three put together. Varsity, however, are expecting no such walk-over this year. The track at Queen's is in bad condition and the other teams, chiefly McGill, have shown remarkable improvement. Little is known of the Cadet team apart from the fact that they walloped Queen's of last year's team R. M. C. have Kittermaster in the sprints and Greenwood in the three mile. Both of these are playing good Rugby this season.

A comparison of the following events and winners in this year's interfaculty games will show how Varsity and McGill, the two serious contenders stand:

Pole vault—1, E. Cushing, 2, B. A. Klien, 3, Parsons. Height, 10 ft.
100 yards dash—1, Hillier, 2, A. W. Heron, 3, A. Legault. Time 10 2-5 secs.
Half-mile—1, White, 2, R. W. Hovey, 3, R. H. Woods. Time 2 min. 6 secs.
16-lb. Hammer—1, J. J. McDougall, 2, D. Sutherland, Distance 122 ft., 6 ins.
High jump—1, Dougall, 2, E. Cushing, 3, Evans. Height 5 ft. 4 in.
16-lb. Shot—1, D. Sutherland, 2, T. F. McDougall. Distance 37 ft. 4 ins.
220 Yards—1, Fraser, 2, A. Legault, 3, A. W. Heron. Time 24 secs.
Broad Jump—1, B. A. Klien, 2, E. Cushing, 3, H. W. Rittenhouse. Distance 18 ft. 11 ins.

One Mile—1, H. Cromlie, 2, W. C. Lowry, 3, W. T. Rutherford. Time 4 min. 56 secs.

Discus—1, D. Sutherland, Distance 88 ft. 2 ins.

120 yards hurdles—1, W. S. Lockhart, 2, E. Cushing, 3, Parsons. Time 17 3-5 secs.

440 Yards—1, R. W. Hovey, 2, Dougall, 3, Fraser. Time 51 secs.

Three mile—1, T. Pickard, 2, W. H. Gerrie, 3, White. Time 16 min., 43 secs.

The result of the Varsity Track meet was as follows:

110 Yards—1, Brown, 2, Burns, 3, Parney. Time 10 4.

220 Yards—1, Burns, 2, Wilson, 3, Parney. Time 24.00.

440 Yards—1, White, 2, Seymour, 3, Burns. Time 53 2.

880 Yards—1, White, 2, Hughes, 3, Moore. Time 2 04 3-5.

1 Mile—1, E. H. Campbell, 2, S. White, 3, Clark. Time 4 36 2-5.

Hurdles—1, Bricker, 2, Brown, 3, Richardson. Time 17 1.

Pole Vault—1, Bricker, Greatrex, 2, 3, Gardner. Height 11 9 1/2. This is also a new record.

High Jump—1, McKeough, 2, Richardson, 3, Hughes. Height 5 8 9-16. This is another record.

Broad Jump—1, Bricker, 2, Aikens, 3, Scott. Distance 20 3 1/2.

Hammer—1, O'Reilly, 2, Brown, 3, Carroll. Distance 59 1/2.

Shot Put 1 Scott, 2, Forsythe, 3, O'Reilly. Distance 36.0.

Discus—1, Forsythe, 2, Grisdale, 3, Scott. Distance 92 5.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 22, 1913.

UNIVERSITY FINANCES—
A CORRECTION

In our University Finances editorial on the 17th, there was a rather serious misstatement due to a misunderstanding between the Editor of VARSITY and his informant. THE VARSITY unwittingly ascribed to the munificence of graduates a great deal more than they gave. It seems that the aid to the Residences, Hart Hall, Domestic Science Building, Museum, Hospital, and Medical Research Fund was not necessarily the work of Graduates, but of a number of public-spirited individuals who find the University a fit subject for their trouble and expense. However the fact remains that the large sums thus expended were gifts of private individuals and did not come from the Treasury of the Provincial Government.

MONEY!

Two weeks ago it was announced that the University of Toronto was in need of money; last week *The Arbor* was pronounced bankrupt; this week THE VARSITY is facing a serious financial condition—surely it is time the war in the Balkans had ceased and real estate had recommenced to boom.

In recent years THE VARSITY has barely paid for itself or has failed financially. This year it cost approximately \$2,500 to publish the paper, and to date it is possible to account for only a small part of this, only about eight hundred subscriptions having been received.

But out of a student body of over four thousand, does it appear right to any student or to any member of the faculty (THE VARSITY expects their assistance as much as that of the undergraduates) that only eight hundred should be willing to pay \$1.50 per year for the privilege of reading THE VARSITY? The Students' Council, which controls the paper, has decided that there are more than eight hundred in this University who are willing to subscribe for their paper if the matter is put clearly before them. With the idea of setting THE VARSITY on a firm financial footing there is to be a whirlwind campaign for subscriptions on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week during which every undergraduate and every member of the faculty will be canvassed.

THE VARSITY is the greatest force for unity in this University—it presents indiscriminately the news that will be of interest to the greatest number, and it offers equal opportunities to all who wish to develop along journalistic lines. It is to be hoped that the next few days will see every person connected with this University subscribing to THE VARSITY, whether it be with a view to grasping their opportunity to keep in touch with the most interesting events around the University or in a spirit of duty and of loyalty to their undergraduate newspaper.

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Regularly each year the various Faculty organizations and the Students' Council hold their Oratorical Contests; and just as regularly THE VARSITY is asked to use its news columns to advertise these contests,

in order that the uninitiated may be induced to attend. Also, and just as regularly, the attendance at the contests, despite all publicity efforts, suffers an appreciable decrease. These contests are unpopular; they are not participated in by all the Faculties; their attendances are meagre. Why should we continue to hold them when people no longer seem to recognize the need of them? And that the students are correct in their estimate of the desirability of such contests is easily proven.

A short time ago the contest was won by a very capable student with a very inane thesis, a thesis which though a beautiful tribute to Imperialism, was absolutely false in facts, and in the conclusions drawn from these facts. This man, a beautiful speaker, not only won the medal in his faculty, but was also adjudged the best orator in the University—but what solid material there was in his oration was false! At the same faculty contest, another man gave in substance an essay which had lately won him a high tribute from the professors of his department and which had meant weeks of hard and consistent study. The first man's tone and general deportment won for him, though his oration was not only foolish but false; while the loser's oration, when in essay form, had won him the highest mark in his course because of its sanity and its factual logic.

When the contests are judged in this way, when the man with the greatest ability to juggle high-sounding words is awarded the prize, the reason for the unpopularity of the contests is not hard to find. These contests encourage not logic but grandiose expression, not force but flowers; and such encouragement is quite contrary to the ideals not alone of the student but of the man or the woman of the world. For what profession does such oratory fit one? Certainly not for that of a doctor or an engineer—thus these Faculties studiously and contemptuously avoid any participation in such contests. The successful lawyer to-day is not the man of windy declamation, but the man of quick wits and few words. The teacher, since the days of Ichabod Crane, does not endeavor to impress his neighbors by his ability to juggle words. We all regard with tolerant contempt the preacher whose only asset is his ability to talk well about nothing for fifty minutes every Sunday. There is no place to-day for the man who can merely talk. Quickness of wit, force, logic, sanity, and ability to express one's self are essential to a man whatever be his profession. Our oratorical contest can only instruct us in one of these necessities.

A debate does encourage all these qualities in a man, therefore THE VARSITY recommends the abolition of the evidently obsolete oratorical contest, and the direction of the time and money once spent upon such contests to the even greater encouragement of debates and debating power. In a debate one must think more quickly and more deeply, must talk more quickly and more eloquently than his opponents or he cannot win. There is a contest of wits and of tongue in a debate which not only prepares one for the quick-witted, quick-speaking world outside, but also makes the contest enjoyable to contestants and audience. The Oratorical Contest is not a preparation for future life or an amusement for this. That is why it does not attract an audience; that is why THE VARSITY urges upon the different Faculties and the Students' Council its utter abolition.

LADY ORATORS

Training in debate is greatly needed among the women of University College. It is generally admitted by the women themselves that they lack the ability to construct a well-knit system of arguments or to analyze and criticize the ideas which others put forth. Nor have they, as a rule, that nicety and ease in speaking which training and practice in debating should give. Discussion Clubs, it is true, have induced a certain readiness of ideas and speech but they have not cultivated careful thinking or accuracy of expression. They have encouraged people to talk around a subject rather than to master it. Many undergraduate women are convinced that some new step must be taken if this College is to turn out women who can think closely and speak convincingly.

The question is now one of policy. University College has already many organizations and to add a new Society seems unwise. It would be better to make use of those already existing. One

Continued from Page 3 Col. 3.

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VICTORIA GAMES HELD ON FRIDAY

Horning the Champion— Third Year Win Out

Under adverse weather conditions the attendance at the Annual Field Day Sports at Victoria College on Friday afternoon was not nearly so large as usual. As a light rain was falling at intervals throughout the afternoon the competitors were greatly handicapped. Some of the events did not take place—the ever popular tug-of-war was much missed as also was the Class Relay. An exhibition Rugby was to have taken place but was postponed.

The following are the results of the individual events.

High Jump—1, Horning (3rd yr.), 2, Hewson (1st yr.), 3, Huycke (1st yr.). Shot Put—1, Horning, 2, Oliver (3rd yr.), 3, Arnott (1st yr.).

100 yards—1, Arnott, 2, A. P. McKenzie, B.A., 3, Hewson Time 10.5.

Pole Vault 1, Horning, 2, Musgrove (2nd yr.), 3, Lewis (3rd yr.).

Half-mile—1, Horning, 2, Magwood (2nd yr.), 3, A. P. McKenzie, B.A.

220 Yards 1, Arnott, 2, McKenzie, 3, Watson (3rd yr.).

Broad Jump 1, McKenzie, 2, Magwood, 3, Arnott.

Hurdle—1, Magwood, 2, Horning, 3, McKenzie.

The aggregate of points gave Horning, 23; McKenzie, 13; Arnott, 12; Magwood, 11.

The standing by years was: 1. Third Year, 28; First Year, 17; Second Year, 14.

No entries were received from the seniors who have usually figured considerably on field days.

JOURNALISM AT U. OF PITTSBURGH

Advanced Course Offered to the Students

A round table course in advanced journalism taking up popular newspaper questions is to be offered by the department of journalism of the University of Pittsburgh. Prominent newspaper men of the city will assist the regular instructors and lead the discussions which will embrace the topics of editorial direction, newspaper problems and the history of journalism.

The course is being offered for the benefit of those who are not particularly interested in the technique of newspaper work, but who are interested in current political questions and desire to gain a more comprehensive knowledge of newspaper practice, policy and methods.

During the year members of the class will be expected to write three papers, the first on "How I Would Run a Newspaper," the second, "Is the Endowed Newspaper Idea Feasible?" and the last on "Future of American Journalism."

Under the head of editorial direction the following subjects will be discussed: The makeup, newspaper management, newspaper policy, politics and newspapers, coloring the news, the syndicate game, "How I Would Run a Newspaper," some of the points to be taken up in newspaper problems are commercial journalism, advertising, yellow journalism, women in journalism, the Sunday paper; are the woman's page features and sporting news overdone? newspaper libel; "Is the Endowed Newspaper Idea Feasible?"

Yale Retains English Stroke— Both Crews Rounding Into Shape

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16—The Varsity crews of Yale and Princeton will race on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, in November. This is a decided innovation in college rowing circles and will be noted with interest all over the country. The purpose of the race is primarily to arouse interest among the crew squad during the most uninteresting part of the training season. Frequently some of the best candidates have not appeared before Christmas time and it is thought that this plan will be to bring them out if they are not otherwise engaged.

The so-called English stroke will be continued by the Yale crew during the next year, and W. Averill Harriman, head coach last season, will again assist in capacity, assisted by J. O. Rodgers, a former head coach.

QUEEN'S NOW IN HOLE WITH VARSITY

EACH LOST TWO GAMES

Kingston Soldier Boys Used Tri-color Worse Than They Did Varsity

Kingston, Oct. 18—In a drizzling rain and field soggy from fall of previous few hours, Royal Military College Cadets and Queens kicked off in Senior Intercollegiate rugby. Considerable interest was evinced during the week in the go between Varsity' victors of last week and Coach Slater's team, but the inclemency of the weather reduced the attendance. Cadets were in the pink of condition, with two changes on team. Stewart continued at Stratford's place on wing, and Dennistoun replaced McKen in the scrum. Philip MacDonald was back again this year at Queen's flying wing, and White and Box, two seconds, are new on the wing.

The senior line-up was: Queens—Flying wing, Macdonnell; Halves: Hill, Hazlett, McCartney; quarter Quigley, scrummage, McLachlan, McLead, McQuay, inside wings, Ellis, Milquah; middle wings, Rodden, White; outside wings, J. Kennedy Box.

R. M. C.—Flying wing, Brownfield; halves, McAulay, Barwis, Clark; quarter, Corbrance, scrummage, Greenwood, Wilkins, Dennistoun; inside wings, Matthews, Kittermaster; middle wings, Ross, Shoenberger.

Referee, Prof. L. Malcolm, of Queens; Umpire, J. B. McArthur, of Toronto.

The whole game was characterized by loose work and numerous fumbles due, no doubt, to the slippery condition of the field. A drizzling rain kept up during the greater part of the game. The Cadets were the first to score, but Queen's soon caught up, and were the aggressors through the remainder of the game until the last quarter. The score at the end of the first quarter was Queen's 5, Cadets 2. Second quarter, Queen's 6, Cadets 3. Third quarter, Queen's 6, Cadets 5.

That last quarter would tell the tale was realized throughout the half by both performers on the field and spectators. The soldiers grew more aggressive, and showed the edge on the play. They shortly tied the score, Barwis kicking over to Hill, who endeavored to run it out, but was downed by Shoenberger. Score 6 all.

Queen's blew up, a few players were injured, and when it was all over, the Cadets had won by 15-6.

U. T. S.

THE VARSITY will give space in its columns to U.T.S. News. We will appoint a Reporter for your Building. Make THE VARSITY your School paper. We want your subscription, it has the sanction of your Headmaster. May we have your subscription?

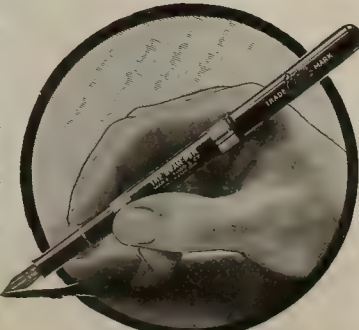
DAIRY LUNCHEONS ARE DISCONTINUED

Through an over-sight, THE VARSITY has been printing an advertisement giving publicity to the fact that the City Dairy is serving special fifteen and twenty cent lunches. These special priced lunches have been discontinued, and upon the advice of our error, we hasten to make this correction.

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teed to give
Satisfaction and
to be free from
imperfections in
material and
workmanship.

LADY ORATORS

Continued from Page 2 Col. 2.

naturally thinks of the Women's Literary Society. Why should it not foster debating? It did so in times past but in recent years the numbers have grown so that only a very small proportion of the members can have any opportunity to debate. Also, whether rightly or wrongly, the "Lit" has endeavored to make its programmes appeal to all the women and it has been feared that debates might prove unattractive if held too often. However, the "Lit" is prepared to do what it can by way of debating, but the character of the Society makes that comparatively little.

The Discussion Clubs are remarkably influential in University College and it has been suggested that they might turn themselves into debating unions; i.e., the early part of the meeting might take the form of a short debate, the subject then being thrown open for general discussion. This might serve the double purpose of giving an opportunity for debating and of improving the discussion itself by providing carefully prepared subject matter.

If the Discussion Clubs regard this plan with favor it would perhaps be possible to arrange for inter-club debates on those evenings which the "Lit" sets aside for debating.

These suggestions are made in the hope that U. C. women will consider the matter and use the columns of Varsity for further discussion of the question.

The Students Book Department originated this falls the best device we have seen for filing loose leaf sheets. It consists of two pieces of the best quality of American Press-board punched to fit the sheets and fastened by two rings. They can be made to fit all the standard sizes. So popular have these become that many students are using them as loose leaf note books. The cost is very small, or the rings may be had separately at 6 for 25 cents. Without doubt a long felt want has been overcome. [Adv.]

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 21—Arts vs. Dents.
23—S.P.S. vs. Meds.
28—Meds. vs. Dents.
30—S.P.S. vs. Arts.
Nov. 4—Meds. vs. Arts.
6—S.P.S. vs. Dents.
All games to commence at 4 p.m. on Rear Campus.

Oct. 22—McMaster vs. City Teachers.
25—City Teachers vs. Varsity II.
29—Varsity II vs. McMaster.
Nov. 1—City Teachers vs. McMaster.
5—Varsity II vs. City Teachers.
8—McMaster vs. Varsity II.

Wednesday games to begin at 4 p.m. on Front Campus.

Saturday games to begin at 10.30 a.m. on Rear Campus.

Schedule of Intermediate Intercollegiate Series will be announced next week.

HONOR SYSTEM AT COLUMBIA

New York, Oct. 16—There are indications that some definite decision regarding the adoption of the honor system in Columbia University will be reached during the present academic year. The agitation which was started toward the end of last term has been revived, and students and members of the faculty have already met informally to consider plans for a campaign to do away with the present proctor system at examinations.

INTERNATIONAL POLITY CLUB FORMED

ORGANIZING TO-MORROW

President Falconer is to be Chairman of the Meeting— Other Good Speakers

The International Polity Club, concerning which there has been so much talk of late, is to have its final organization to-morrow evening at a dinner at the Kordova Grill on Yonge Street, according to an announcement in this issue.

This club seems destined to be one of the big institutions of the University if the enthusiasm of the organizers is any criterion. They expect a big meeting to-morrow evening at which the President is to be chairman. Mr. John Lewis, Editorial writer for the *Daily Star*, is to be among the speakers. He is known as one of the sanest Peace advocates in the country, having taken a prominent part at the International Peace Congress in St. Louis and at Lake Mohonk Conferences.

The promoters of the Society deprecate any suggestion that they are rabid Peace propagandists and assert that sane and logical study is the object of their organization. In fact, they point out their proposed programme is to be only one-half taken up with the regulation Peace propaganda, the other half being devoted to a study of International relations upon which to base their arguments concerning peace. Their idea is to propagate the truths of Norman Angell's book, "The Great Illusion," by the dissemination of correct knowledge concerning the political and economic positions of the greater powers.

The aim of this Society is rather the development of a class of broad-minded citizens among University men and women than the propagation of any set of political truths. Toronto University is one of the first in America to have such an organization and it ought to give a hearty endorsement to such a society, especially when such men as President Falconer and Norman Angell are known to be giving the club their personal aid.

"That political rival of yours is to be congratulated. He is always in the public eye." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "like a locomotive chinder."

Waitress: "That fellow there wants some hot water to weaken his coffee!" Restaurant Proprietor: "Flatterer!"

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, may have a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any time, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of the intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may file within nine miles of his homestead by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$5.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead at date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-empt may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$20.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. H. DUFFY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be held for.

The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of mere value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it accomplishes are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, sent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of military and civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Frontier Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to the University degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examination as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$600.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The International Polity Club will hold its organization meeting at the Kordova Grill, Yonge Street, to-morrow (Thursday) evening at 6.15. The meeting, which will be presided over by President Falconer, will be preceded by an informal dinner after which there will be speeches. Graduates, students of all Faculties, men and women, are invited to be present. Those intending to be present are requested to communicate with Mr. Main Johnson, Prof. T. R. Loudon, Prof. C. R. Young, Miss McMurchie, Mr. Paul Goforth, or Mr. A. J. Duncan as soon as possible.

The general elections of the Harbord Graduates' Association will be held at Harbord Collegiate on Monday evening, October 27th, at 8 o'clock.

Prof. Williams will begin his fencing class on Thursday night, at 4 p.m. in the C. and M. Building, College Street.

A general meeting of the Harrier Club will take place on Friday night at the Gym. at 4.15 p.m. Everybody come.

Forestry Club holds its first meeting of the year to-morrow, at 8 o'clock. Speakers of the evening are Dr. Fernow, and Asa Williams. Mr. Williams is Logging expert for the Lidgerwood Machine Co.

The meeting of Trinity College Science Club postponed from Tuesday evening, on account of Thanksgiving vacation, will be held on the evening of Monday, Oct. 27th, in the Room 86, at 9 o'clock. All members are particularly requested to bear this in mind.

The University College Conservative Association will hold its Organization Dinner this evening at 6.30 o'clock, at Williams' Cafe, Yonge Street. The price of the Dinner has been placed at thirty-five cents, so that it may be within the means of all undergraduates who are interested in the Conservative aspects of public questions.

Mr. E. W. J. Owens, M.P. for South Toronto has promised to attend and address the meeting. Mr. Owens's ability as a speaker is well known. A good crowd is expected and an enjoyable evening may be looked forward to.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

sity men surprised even their coach and captain and at 200 yards opened up a long lead that seemed to give them a royal chance to win. Here Adams (School) Fenton (Victoria) and Murray (U.C.) scored 34 out of a possible 35 points. At the 500 yards butts the lead was increased, and here Adams who was shooting in King's Prize form scored the full possible 35 points. Despite the falling light and a big change in the wind, the 600 yards range showed the Varsity men holding their long lead and when the final shot was fired the scores showed Varsity to have won the City Civilian Championship by 33 points.

The following scores were turned in by the various teams:

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| University of Toronto | 916 |
| Toronto Teachers Assn. | 881 |
| Irish Rifle Club | 874 |
| Toronto Press Club | 840 |

The Varsity scores and individual results are here given in detail:

| | | | | |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|-----|
| O. J. Adams (Science) | 34 | 35 | 32 | 101 |
| J. G. Murray (U.C.) | 34 | 31 | 31 | 96 |
| R. L. Hughes (U.C.) | 33 | 32 | 30 | 95 |
| J. H. Fenton (Victoria) | 34 | 31 | 29 | 94 |
| Glen Philip (Dents) | 31 | 29 | 33 | 93 |
| W. A. Smelser (Science) | 32 | 30 | 28 | 90 |
| Ross Taylor (Science) | 33 | 32 | 25 | 90 |
| Ayton Leggo (Dents) | 31 | 21 | 29 | 89 |
| D. G. Hagerty (Science) | 32 | 25 | 30 | 87 |
| R. W. Hagerty (Science) | 32 | 25 | 30 | 87 |
| R. W. Murray (Grad.) | 29 | 27 | 25 | 81 |

Average for team 91.6

916

SECOND TEAM LOSES

St. Mike's defeated Varsity seconds at the Stadium yesterday afternoon 15-7. St. Mike's got a try in the first quarter which they failed to convert. In the second spasm Varsity forced the Double Blues to rouge twice but the latter scored a try just before the half-time whistle blew. The third quarter saw no more scoring but in the last, each team scored a try, neither of which was converted. The teams:

Varsity II—Halves: Crawford, Saunderson, Milne, Quarter: Bennett; Flying wing: Taylor; Scrimmage: Storms, Simpson, Allen; Wings: Sinclair, Ryrie, Peterkin, Rankin, Little, Robertson, St. Mike's—Halves: Malone, O'Flaherty, McTague; quarter: Canfield; flying wing: Nelson; wings: Ryan, Troy, Brown, Kelley, Brick, Harris; scrim: Hickey, Nicholson, Teltis.

TRACK MEN CONFIDENT

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

The Intercollegiate trials as to Varsity and McGill figure out thus:

| Varsity | McGill |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 10 2 - - 100 yards - - 10.4 | 24 - - 220 yards - - 24. |
| 54 - - 440 yards - - 53.2 | 2 06 - - 880 yards - - 2.04 3-5 |
| 4.50 3-5 - 1 mile - - 15.50 | 16 43 2-5 - - Hurdles - - 17. 1-5 |
| 17. 3-5 - - Pole Vault - - 11 8½ | 10.1 - - Shot Put - - 36. |
| 37.4 - - Shot Put - - 95.9½ | 122.6 - - Hammer - - 92.5 |
| 95.9½ - - Discus - - 5.8½ | 5.4 - - High Jump - - 20.3½ |
| 18 11 - - R. B. Jump - - 20.3½ | |

By the above comparison it looks as though Brown and Burness will have to step some in the sprints. Especially the 100 yards. The weights too are all in favor of McGill. Since the departure of Phillips, who hurled the hammer 129 ft. Varsity are depending upon Bill Brown the sprinter and O'Reilly of S.P.S. Even at that Varsity ought to make "Big Mac" hurl with all his strength. The shot and discus both look like McGill, but Varsity can well afford to take a second and third in these events.

None of the A. O. C. winners* at the Inter-Faculty Meet are eligible to go to Kingston to represent Varsity. The men from Guelph piled up 25 points, three firsts, three seconds, and a third.

The following men will constitute Varsity's team in the Inter-Collegiate Meet on Friday:

100 Yards—W. E. Brown, J. K. Burness, D. J. Sutherland.
220 Yards—W. E. Brown, J. K. Burness, W. S. McKeough.
440 Yards—J. K. Burness, M. A. Seymour, D. J. Sutherland.
880 Yards—R. L. Hughes, H. Moore, D. J. Sutherland.

One mile—E. J. Campbell, G. Clarke, H. Moore.

Three Mile—E. H. Campbell, G. Clark. High Jump—W. S. McKeough, R. L. Hughes, C. A. Richardson.

Broad Jump—J. S. Bricker, J. D. Aikens, J. K. Scott.

Pole Vault—J. S. Bricker, W. K. Greatrex.

Hurdles—J. S. Bricker, W. E. Brown, C. A. Richardson.

Shot Put—J. K. Scott, A. Grisdale, W. O'Reilly.

Hammer—W. O'Reilly, W. E. Brown, Discus—J. K. Scott, A. Grisdale, W. O'Reilly.

Relay—Sutherland, Brown, Burness, Seymour, Hughes and Moore.

Campbell, Bricker and McKeough who broke Inter-Faculty records last week are out to duplicate their performances at Kingston on Thursday.

The McGill meet was held on the M.A.A.A. track which is the fastest in Canada and the Red and White men cannot expect to make as fast time at Kingston where the track is notably slow. Mgr. Perry when interviewed said that Varsity's chances are rosy. "We can take first and second in the pole-vault, half-mile, high-jump, 220, broad-jump, mile and discus. And we ought to take first in the 100 yards, 120, 440, and 3-mile. Of course this only takes into account the McGill men, but R. M. C. and Queen's are not likely to be a disturbing factor."

MULOCK CUP RESULTS

Jr. School, 17; Jr. Arts, 5.
(Game protested.)
Dents, 18; St. Mike's, 6.
Trinity 25; Knox, 4.
Sr. Meds, 11; Sr. School, 2.
Victoria, 7; Dents, 3.
Jr. Meds, 14; Jr. Arts, 4.

MCGILL DEFEATS VARSITY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.

Another Tag Day in Montreal.

The officials gave Varsity "the doubt" in the majority of cases.

Tommy Church was there with bells on.

Pete Campbell was ruled out of the game twice for mis-behaviour.

The team saw the "town" in the morning via the "automobile route".

Teddy Marriott has lost all faith in black cats. (He brought one to Montreal for good luck.)

On the way home Sunday morning Christie got up at Peterborough thinking he was in Toronto.

R. M. C. managed to put one over on Queen's for the first time. The Cadets won 15-6.

Only a few of the players were able to go to the McGill smoker in the Union after the game.

ORGAN RECITALS

The dates for the remaining Organ Recitals for the fall term, the first of which was given last week by Mr. Moore, are as follows: Oct. 29th, Nov. 12th, Nov. 26th, Dec. 10th. They are held at five o'clock in the afternoons of the above dates (alternate Wednesdays) in Convocation Hall, and as last year are proving very popular with the student body as well as with the townspeople.

"Can she keep a secret?"
"Yes, the disagreeable thing."

\$11 Mandolins, \$6.50

To introduce ourselves to all new students and to renew old acquaintances, we are offering an exceptionally big bargain in Mandolins and Guitars.

This Artist Mandolin is oak, having 11 ribs with white strip between; brass patent heads; patent nickel-plated tail piece and protector; white colored top with colored wood and celluloid bound edge; mahogany finished neck; genuine ebony fingerboard; inlaid position dots with inlay around sound hole. Celluloid guard-plate; all beautifully finished and very durable. It has a rich, mellow tone, accurate in every position. Regularly \$11. Special at \$6.50. See them in our window.

ECHO MANDOLINS

The Echo is the standard of excellence in a medium-priced instrument. It represents the best value we can put into a Mandolin at a moderate price, and in the long run is an economical purchase. 20 ribs of solid rosewood, mahogany neck, ebony fingerboard, pearl position dots with exceptionally fine tone and finish, \$15.00.

\$12 Guitar at \$8.75

This is the famous Artist Model Guitar, well known by many old College Boys for years back. It is made from quarter-cut oak with a rosewood, oval fingerboard (you will like this oval fingerboard), with inlaid pearl position dots. It has a mellow-toned spruce top, and a perfect scale. It carries our guarantee and is well worth \$12—a big bargain at \$8.75. See them in our Window!

ECHO GUITAR

Like the Echo Mandolin, the Echo Guitar is in a class by itself at or near its price. Every maker has some one instrument of which he is exceptionally proud—we have reason to be proud of the Echo, it being a new and Artistic Model with an excellent tone, made of solid rosewood with mahogany neck. Each \$20

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1913

No. 10

FIRST MEETING OF INTERNATIONAL POLITY CLUB

Mr. J. LEWIS SPEAKS

Purpose of the Club to Study
Important Questions.

The organization meeting of the International Polity Club of the University of Toronto was held last evening at the Kordova Grill. As might be expected the attendance at this meeting was large there being from seventy to eighty guests present. The fair sex was well represented by the presence of fifteen women under the leadership of Miss McLurhie, of the Historical Department. All present were very enthusiastic over the idea of such a club.

President Falconer was in the chair and opened the meeting with a stirring address. The President explained clearly that the Club was not intended to spread a general peace propaganda in any sense of the word, but was intended for a calm and judicious study of the economic factors of the situation. An effort will be made to show the unreasonableness of having such international relations, that keep nations plunging into armaments at such a vast expense. This money would be much better spent upon the development and education of the people. A better understanding among the nations was aimed at to learn to trust our brother-man.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. John Lewis of the *Daily Star*. Mr. Lewis has been taking an active interest in the organization of this Club. Particular stress was laid by him upon International Interchange and Education.

This Society is for the study of International Relations with a view to im-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ARE TRACK CHAMPIONS

Brown was Defeated by Hillier in 100 Yards—But Bill Won the 220 and Hurdles

VARSITY, 65; MCGILL, 39

Kingston Track was Slow and Strong Wind was Blowing—Bricker Made New Pole Vault Record

Varsity won the intercollegiate track championship and they won handily too. When the points were finally counted up the score stood: Varsity 65; McGill 39. That leaves no matter of uncertainty with reference to track supremacy. Despite Capt. Hall Campbell's absence the team performed admirably and each man of the team put forth every ounce of strength of which he was capable. It was by travelling at full speed all the way that Toronto landed at the top. Acting Captain Joe Bricker was everywhere and by his word "Remember Campbell," seemed to infuse new life into the men who wore the Blue and White.

Joe performed well himself, breaking the only record of the day when he cleared 11 ft., 7 ins., in the Pole Vault, exceeding the mark of 11 ft. 4 ins. which he set last year. The time of the races was unusually low but this was accountable not to the condition of the men but to the most unfavorable weather conditions. A very slow track and a breeze which was almost a gale combined to make fast time impossible especially this was the case in long races.

Pole Vault—1, Bricker (T); 2, Cushing (M); 3, Greatrex (T). Height 11 ft. 7 in. This was a new intercollegiate record, Bricker's former being 11 ft. 4 in. made in Toronto last year.

100 Yards Dash—1, Hillier (M); 2, Brown (T); 3, Brown (T). Time 10 2/5 secs. The McGill man beat the gun but Varsity representatives gaining in last 50 yards. Inches separated Brown and Burness at the finish.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

THE VARSITY HAS TO RAISE \$500

IF THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN DOES NOT HAVE THIS RESULT "THE VARSITY" WILL BECOME BANKRUPT AND WILL HAVE TO CEASE PUBLICATION SOON AFTER XMAS. THE BUSINESS MANAGER CAN NOT SIGN THE CONTRACT WITH THE PRESS UNLESS THE MONEY IS RAISED NOW. DO NOT LOOK IN WHILE YOUR COLLEGE PAPER GOES UNDER. IMAGINE THE DISGRACE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WITHOUT A PAPER! COME TO THE ASSISTANCE OF "THE VARSITY" AND SUBSCRIBE NOW.

TRINITY SOPHS ARE WARLIKE

Weapons Consist of Glue, Varnish, Firecrackers—A Serious Turn

The Sophs at Trinity waved belligerent on Wednesday, and some poor Frosh he came badly mixed up with molasses, glue, and varnish, with ice to cool them off. Amidst the deafening roar of giant crackers, the struggle went furiously on. From what your reporter can gather, it was a real old fashioned, antediluvian hazing, with red-hot excitement every second.

But the "hazing" was not all on one side. The Faculty fined the excitable Sophs \$7.00, and, as most terrible of punishments, forbade the tripping of the 'light fantastic.' The clash was hushed, up by official command but the Toronto *Telegram* printed a story concerning it, and the Dean is now moved to righteous anger.

VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S ON SATURDAY MORNING

GOOD GAME EXPECTED

Soccer Game on Back Campus
—Double Schedule Offer
Rejected

Although the Rugby game to-morrow between Queen's and Varsity is evincing keen interest among most students, yet a large number of soccerites are speculating on the outcome of the Soccer game between the above-mentioned teams. The match will be played on the Back Campus to-morrow morning at 11 a.m. Since the withdrawal of McGill, Varsity and Queens are left to fight it out alone.

A double schedule was proposed to Queen's, but the tri-color aggregation evidently thought it too expensive as intimated in the following despatch received yesterday from Kingston:

"Despite our sincere wishes to do so, it is impossible for us to play a double schedule of games. Our University Athletic Committee, from whom all our financial blessings flow, imposed on us condition of our playing a double schedule, the necessity of following the Rugby excursions in order to keep expenses down to a minimum. Such an arrangement would necessitate our visiting Toronto on two successive Saturdays (Oct. 25th, and Nov. 15th) and your club coming to this city on the two succeeding Saturdays. Rather than adhere to that arrangement, we have concluded to play only two games. This, I believe, to be much the wiser course. Our proposal then is to play two games—Queen's at Toronto, Oct. 25th; Toronto at Queen's, Nov. 8.

Such being the case Varsity must win to-morrow, for, to go to Queen's with a loss against us on our own "backyard," would no doubt mean another soccer championship for Queen's. On the other hand, a win would augur much for the success of the team in the lime-stone city on Nov. 8th.

Captain Billy Givens has had a wealth of material out for the last three weeks. His line-up for to-morrow's game will be the strongest the Blue and White have been able to gather together. The following men will in all probability represent the Blue and White.

Goal: Stock; Backs: Galbraith, Beaton, Bedard, Armstrong, McCulloch; Halves: Naylor, McEwen, Pae, Walters, Allison, Preston; Forwards: Fenwick, Pirmmer, Scott, Anslee, Kirkham, McCormick, Givens (Capt.), Robb, Leckie.

OPENING MEETING OF UNIV. COLL. LIT.

To-night in West Hall—Speech
from Throne—All Invited

The first regular meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the West Hall of the Main Building.

Since the regeneration of the "Lit" last January, interest among the members has been very keen. In the new order, the parties have allied themselves in thought to the great political parties of the country. Liberal, Conservative and Social Democratic ideas have been formulated into comprehensive independent platforms and adopted by the respective parties.

To-night, the President of the Society, Mr. Hindmarsh will read the Speech from the Throne. The debate on this Speech is always one of the most interesting of the season.

The "Lit" is the Society for University College men. Freshmen in particular are requested to come to the meetings.

To-night a section of the Hall will be set apart for those not yet confirmed in their political persuasions. To-night's meeting will strengthen your convictions or change your whole aspect of politics. Everybody come.

VARSITY RUGBY TEAM MUST WIN FROM QUEEN'S

Citizens of Toronto will be Shown that Varsity's Team
is Up to Former Standard



REV. JOHN MACNEILL

SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. JOHN MACNEILL

Pastor of Walmer Road Baptist
Church to Speak

The Preacher of the University Sermon next Sunday is the Rev. John MacNeill, pastor of Walmer Road Baptist Church. Mr. MacNeill graduated from McMaster University, Toronto, in 1896. For seven years he was in the First Baptist Church, Winnipeg. He has since been pastor at Walmer Road. For the last two years, Mr. MacNeill has been chosen to occupy the pulpit of the City Temple, London, the largest Nonconformist Church in England, during the vacation of the Rev. R. J. Campbell, one of England's strongest preachers. A large congregation will probably hear Mr. MacNeill on Sunday.

ROOTERS' PRACTICE AT CONVOCATION

List of Students Wanted for
Color Scheme—Special
Tickets

To-night at Convocation Hall at five o'clock the Rooters will hold their practice for the yell at the game to-morrow. The team has been rather up against it but they have a good chance yet to make things interesting. Good rooting will do more to put "pep" into the team than anything else.

We want to work a color scheme again. Toronto University is famous throughout this continent for its color-schemes. Nothing that can approach it has been put on by any other college. Let us work together and keep it up. It will require four hundred to fill our section and we hope for a good turnout at the rehearsal. The color-scheme cannot be worked unless we have enough students; so let everyone take it upon himself to be present that Varsity may continue to lead the Universities in Canada and the States in color-schemes and rooting.

Dutch McPherson hopes to elude the examiner's blue pencil this year and his successor must be chosen. Those who wish to wield the wand will have a try out at to-night's practice. Anyone who has ability along that line is asked to be on hand to-night, and tell Dutch about it. Two new men are already on the slate but let us have more.

Those attending the practice will be able to get tickets there for twenty-five cents admitting them to the centre section of the bleachers. All other students will be charged fifty cents.

Come sharp at five and get in line for the two-bit tickets.

To-morrow the Varsity Rugby team are going to show the citizens of Toronto and the supporters of the Blue and White that they have one of the best teams they ever had. The Rugby enthusiasts will leave the Stadium to-morrow wondering why Varsity were beaten at Kingston and Montreal. The game at Kingston was a good deal closer than the score would seem to indicate. At present everybody is wondering what is the matter with the Varsity team. After Saturday, however, the supporters of the team will be able to form their own opinion. The team has been unduly criticized of late both by Toronto and other papers. Varsity have had several good practices this past week, the one last night being the best this season. On Wednesday night, Prof. Griffith came over from Ridley and gave the players a fine chalk talk and some good advice. The team this week have worked harder than ever before. Smoking was cut out entirely during the week. Players were out early and played till dark. The injured players are all right again. Maynard's shoulder, though a little weak, can stand the strain of a strenuous game. Carr's foot and McKenzie's ankle are greatly improved.

Varsity will go on the field to-morrow with the following line-up:

Flying wing: Gage; Halves: Maynard, McKenzie, Carr; Quarter: Campbell; Scrimmage: McDowell, Blackstock and Schwalim; Wings: Cassels and Cory, Pearce and Knight, Reaume and Sinclair.

Substitutes: Clarkson, Platt, McDonnell, Knox, Sheehy, Holmes and Storms. Queen's who have lost two games have not yet lost confidence. They are bringing a strong team to Toronto to-day and threaten to make Varsity go the limit. Queen's team will be picked from the following players: Capt. Hazlett, McCartney, Hill, Lewis, Quigley, McDonnell, Martin, Kennedy, Rodden, Box, McIlquham, McLochlan, Ellis, White, Lumb, McQuay, McLeod and Watts.

The Varsity rooters will be out en masse. This ought to help the players, for when they feel they have the hearty support of the Varsity undergrads they can play with much more confidence.

CONSERVATIVES HOLD DINNER

Mr. E. W. J. Owens, M.P.P.,
Speaks—Organizers
Appointed

"When you fight, fight hard, but fight fair," said Mr. E. W. J. Owens, M.P.P., Wednesday night in addressing University College Conservatives, "and don't forget that when it comes to an election one man is as good as another." Mr. Owens deprecated the increasing number of wealthy men in the country and declared that the millionaire was seldom a benefit and often a danger to his country. He believed in an equal chance for everybody.

He had worked for years in that part of the city known as "The Ward," and in spite of much forbidding exterior, had found that often the man working in the street or on the roads had just as good material in him and was even as good a citizen as his over-rich brother. He observed that the children of these same people, speaking a score of languages, were able in a very few weeks of schooling, to understand and be understood in English. Why could not the French people of the province do the same thing? "Speak as many languages as you like, but insist on everybody knowing the English language."

The speaker noted the progress the Conservative principle was making in the University. "A few years ago," he said, "a venture such as yours would have been impossible; the University was Liberal from top to bottom."

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 24, 1913.

RUGBY PROSPECTS

To-morrow afternoon, Varsity and Queen's clash in the first home game of the Inter-Collegiate series. So far, Queen's have been beaten twice, once at home by R.M.C. and once away by McGill. Varsity have suffered the same number of defeats, but both away and both against the strongest teams in the Inter-Collegiate Union.

To-morrow Varsity is to begin anew; we hope she has lost her last game this year. Not only is a victory to-morrow conceded, but the Blue and White hope to down the Presbyterians at home on November 8th. Varsity also intend to turn the tables on the Cadets when they appear in Toronto next Saturday. While deducting in no way from the prowess, manliness, and good playing of this, the latest addition to the Senior Group, Varsity should never have lost that game in Kingston; the players were perhaps a li too confident, and when Varsity's condition began to tell, R. M. C. loomed large and forced play until the last minute, yes even to the last second.

But Varsity is better than she was in that game. Since the last two games, the wings for instance, have shown decided improvement, and are getting away much faster than ever before; in the backs, they are doing well and it takes a good heavy plunger to get through the Varsity wings for a gain. The scrimmage men did magnificent work both at Kingston and Montreal. With McKenzie doing the kicking to-morrow, Coach Slater's stalwarts will have their hands full. Maynard and Carr will again be in the game, and the rest of the cripples will be in fine shape. We cannot help but win to-morrow.

Varsity's chances for Inter-Collegiate honors have seldom been so low. Her only hope lies in the defeat of McGill in Kingston by R. M. C., or Queen's. Last year the Presbyterians gave McGill quite a fight. They had to fight to the bitter end before they could be sure of the game. Queen's is in better shape this year, as there is a widespread awakening of interest in their team. Queen's have always been at a disadvantage because neither the Faculty nor the majority of students were greatly interested in the game. With greater interest may come a greater team and the defeat of McGill in Kingston.

If Queen's are not to do it, let us pray that our friends the Cadets will stop Shaughnessy's men to-morrow. If they don't, Varsity will be out of the running.

However, "Win or Lose, Rugby is for sport alone," says Griffith. Let us not sink below the standard set by Canada's greatest football leader, who has often reminded us that there are times when it is good to lose and bad to win.

FACTS FOR FRESHIES

At a time when all are discussing the enlarged freshmen years, and proudly pointing to the ever-increasing student body of this University it may come as a surprise to some to learn from whence all these students are drawn.

Naturally the majority of the student body come from Ontario, but nevertheless every Province in the Dominion, to say nothing of Newfoundland, has sent a large number of its sons and daughters to the University of Toronto to receive their education in its many faculties and departments. Despite the numerous Universities and Colleges across the border, American homes have sent to us representatives from no less than nineteen of their states. They come from as far West as Montana and from as far East as Maine. Nor are the American undergraduates drawn solely from those states which are adjacent to the International boundary. Toronto has representatives from as far South as Texas, and from California on the Pacific to New Jersey on the Atlantic. Going further afield we find that over a dozen different countries have contributed to the student body of our University. The British Isles send us many students every year and surprisingly numerous are those whose homes are in Europe and Asia. As far North as the Yukon there are families who count a Toronto student among their number, while from Mexico and the various West Indian Islands come those who hail Toronto as their Alma Mater.

The Undergraduates of this University are thus drawn from many parts of our own and other countries, and because of this widespread origin, exerts a much greater influence than we might at first suppose.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of THE VARSITY.

Sir,
Some years ago, possibly in '08 or '09, a committee was drafted by some University organization for the compilation of a new University Song Book. Some work was done in this connection, but the task was never completed, for reasons which need not be given here.

It may be that among your readers there are some who recollect what was done with this collection, or who can give information which will lead to its recovery.

Anyone possessing such information will confer a favor if they will communicate with the under-signed.

Thanking you, Sir, for space in your widely-read paper.

I am, yours truly,

S. J. COOK,

'14 Arts, U.C.

October 31st, 1913

Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,

Your timely editorial in to-day's Varsity on "Oratorical Contests" is right to the point. At least, I think it interprets public feeling in the matter.

By a coincidence, the Executive of the University College "Lit." to-day placed upon the notice board notice of a motion which they will bring before the Society at the first regular meeting, Friday evening, dealing with the Oratorical Contest and Debates. Perhaps it would interest your readers, since you have raised the subject, to outline the proposal they are making.

The Oratorical Contest in University College, as it has been conducted, is to be abolished, and in its place greater attention is to be paid to debates as a means of improving the public speaking of the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

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FIRST REHEARSAL OF THE GLEE CLUB

Initial Meeting Oct. 26—
Medical Building

Cards are out announcing the first rehearsal of the University of Toronto Glee Club for Monday evening next at 7.30 in the Medical Building. Dr. Norman Anderson under whose direction the Club has made such strides will conduct again this season.

Voice tests will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 23rd, 24th and 25th from 5 to 6 p.m., in Room 6 Medical Building.

DIRECTORY WILL SOON BE OUT

Due About November 15—
Address Wanted

Most of the older students and some of the freshmen are awaiting with anxiety the issue of the University Directory, that very necessary article which appears each fall. Last year the Directory was issued very late, so late indeed, as to be almost useless. For the benefit of those who are waiting for the Directory we are authorized to announce that it will be issued by the 15th of November (probably about the 8th). The Manager, Mr. A. M. Latchford, has requested THE VARSITY to announce that those who have not yet handed in their addresses to the Registrar's office must do so by the 28th, if they wish them to be in the Directory.

CORRESPONDENCE

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2.

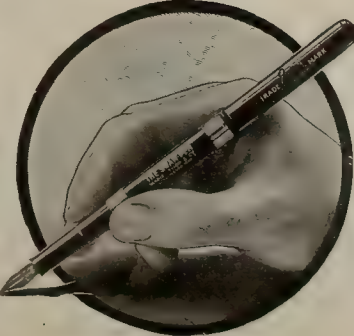
undergraduates. For this purpose, a committee is to be appointed to whom charge of the usual inter-year debates will be given. In addition, this committee will be instructed to arrange for series of preliminary debates in each year, open to contestants who may wish to enter either on their own initiative or on the nominations of others. The debates will be judged individually, and those ranking highest in each year will be chosen to represent their year in the final inter-year debates. The men coming highest in the inter-year debates will be given the gold and silver medals formerly offered in the Oration Contest.

The Oration Contest is open to the objections that it sets a premium on an impractical style of speaking, that the speeches are made under conditions that prevent criticism of the logic they contain, and that ability to win in an Oration Contest does not necessarily imply a capacity to speak in public under varying conditions. And there is the practical difficulty that Literary organizations have of persuading people that loyalty and duty compel them to attend long after other motives have fled.



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THIRD YEAR (1913-14)—HISTORY
OF SCIENCE

Lectures will be held in the Biological Amphitheatre on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

Oct. 27—Mr. J. Mavor: *Geography*.
Oct. 29; Nov. 3, 5, 10, 12—Mr. A. B. Macallum: *Anthropology*.

Nov. 17, 19—Mr. J. Mavor: *Distribution of the Races of Men*.

Nov. 24, 26; Dec. 1, 3, 8—Mr. D. R. Keys: *History of Language*.

Dec. 10, 15; Jan. 12, 14—Mr. G. S. Brett: *Origin and Development of Greek Science*.

Jan. 19, 21, 26—Mr. I. Benninger: *Mohammedan Civilization*.

Jan. 28; Feb. 2, 4, 9—Mr. J. P. McMurich: *History of Medicine*.

Feb. 11, 16, 18, 23—Mr. C. A. Chant: *History of Astronomy*.

Mar. 2, 4, 9—Mr. A. P. Coleman: *History of Geology*.

Mar. 11, 16—Mr. W. L. Miller: *History of Chemistry*.

Mar. 18, 23—Mr. J. H. Fauli: *History of Botany*.

Mar. 25, 30; Apr. 1—Mr. J. C. McLennan: *History of Physics*.

Apr. 6, 8, 13—Mr. B. A. Bensley: *History of Biology*.

FOURTH YEAR (1913-14)—HISTORY
OF ART.

Lectures will be held in the Biological Amphitheatre on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Oct. 28, 30—Mr. J. Mavor: *Primitive Art*.

Nov. 4, 6—Mr. A. Carruthers: *Early Mediterranean Art*.

Nov. 11, 13—Mr. A. Carruthers: *Greek Architecture*.

Nov. 18, 20—Mr. A. Carruthers: *Greek Sculpture*.

Nov. 25—Mr. A. Carruthers: *Greek Painting*.

Nov. 27; Dec. 2—Mr. W. G. Johnston: *Roman Architecture and Painting*.

Dec. 4, 9—Mr. G. W. Johnston: *Roman Sculpture*.

Dec. 11—Mr. J. Mavor: *How to look at a Picture*.

Jan. 13, 15, 20, 22, 27—Mr. W. H. Fraser: *Italian Painting*.

Jan. 29; Feb. 3, 5—Mr. W. H. Fraser: *Spanish Painting*.

Feb. 10, 12, 17—Mr. J. Squair: *French Architecture*.

Feb. 19, 24, 26; Mar. 3—Mr. J. Squair: *French Painting*.

Mar. 5, 10—Mr. J. Squair: *French Sculpture*.

Mar. 12, 17, 19, 24—Mr. J. Mavor: *Netherlandish Painting*.

Mar. 26—Mr. John M. Lyle: *English Architecture*.

Mar. 31; Apr. 2, 7—Mr. C. T. Currelly: *English Painting*.

SWIMMING TANK IN GOOD ORDER

Classes in Swimming, Boxing,
etc.—Medical Examinations

The tank at the Gym is again in good working order and Mr. Corsan, the swimming instructor, is having swimming classes daily from 4 to 6. The water-polo schedule will be drawn up at once and Inter-Faculty games begin.

The Gym classes will start to-day at 5 p.m., and will continue thereafter every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. Prof. Williams and Dr. Barton will handle the classes.

There are still a large number of good lockers available and students are urged to get them as soon as possible. Dr. Barton is now arranging medical examinations with the students.

Prof. Williams' boxing and fencing classes are now in full swing at the Chemistry and Mining Building. Those wishing to join these classes can do so either at the Gym, or at the C. and M. Building on College Street.

VARSITY THIRDS PLAYERS WANTED

Rugby Practices to be Held on
Back Campus 4.15 Daily

Managers Poupore desires all the men who can play Rugby to turn out on the Back Campus with the Thirds. Bill says everybody will be given an equal show. Last year Varsity was badly defeated by O. A. C., but the Blue and White are out this year to turn the tables on the Guelphites. Practices will be held every night at 4.15 on the Back Campus. The date of the game with O. A. C. has not yet been definitely arranged, but it is altogether likely that Varsity will be asked to go to Guelph either to-morrow or the following Saturday.

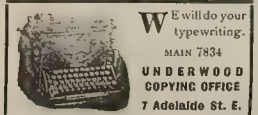
The Students Book Department was able this year to offer for sale a line of leather loose leaf note books of the best quality at a little over one half the price charged down town. The Refills for the same which are made in the University Press are also for sale at a very low price. This fact accounts for the appearance of so many students carrying these expensive looking note books.

In some boarding houses the only thing that seems to settle in the dust.

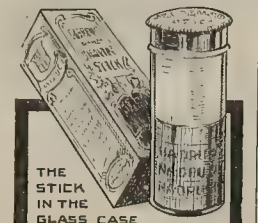
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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-
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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or of any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within one mile of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$2.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$200.00.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

The Royal Military College of Canada



THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The University Services Choir will meet for practice on Friday afternoon as usual.

Ushers, ticket sellers and takers, are requested to be at the Stadium by 130 Saturday.

The Boy's Club of the University Settlement is giving an entertainment to-night in Broadway Hall to wipe out a deficit in the funds of the Athletic Association. President Falconer will present the medals to the champion soccer team and a large attendance of the Faculty is expected. The program will commence at 8.15 sharp. Tickets are 25 cents and may be obtained at the Y.M.C.A.

The annual "Bob" at Victoria College will be the attractive feature at Burwash Hall to-night. This entertainment is becoming more popular each year both with Victoria students and outsiders. In recent years the accommodation in the Main Hall has been severely taxed, this year a much larger Auditorium will be available. Tickets may be obtained from representatives and also at the doors to-night.

The Toronto Toronto Board will meet in University College, Room 6, at 4.30 p.m. to-day. As this is the first meeting a full attendance is required.

MULOCK CUP GAMES

In a rather uninteresting game of Rugby played yesterday afternoon on their own grounds the Trinity Team defeated Wycliffe by the score of 33 to 5. The game was rough in spots, Nicholson of Trinity being hurt.

Wycliffe were outscored at every stage of the game although they put up a good battle. The play was rather loose, at times leaving the ball rolling around at large. Williams and Armstrong played a good game for Trinity while Kennedy was also conspicuous by some long runs. Wycliffe tackled well and as usual Holmes, their Captain, was in the limelight.

This game puts Trinity at the head of their group as they have now defeated both Knox and Wycliffe.

Senior School managed to win from Senior Arts yesterday afternoon by the rather close score of 11-7. While the game was well contested throughout the U. C. men had the large end of the score until the last period of the game, when the Science men rallied and won out in a grand stand finish.

The Arts team was considerably strengthened since the game with Medicine and were confident of victory but seemed to lack the necessary dash during the last few minutes of the struggle.

CORRESPONDENCE

Continued from Page 3, Col. 2.

Debates are open to a certain extent to the same criticisms, but at least it may be said that in a debate a man will sooner discover whether his speaking is effective with an audience or not. That quickness in reply and logical analysis are encouraged, and that the conditions of speaking more nearly resemble the practical conditions under which most men in after life speak. Finally it is always easier to get a word for a debate than an Orator Contest.

The difficulty in University College has been lack of opportunity to get into formal debates, so that even good men refuse to enter because of inexperience. The Lit. Executive in putting this plan before the Society hope to provide ample opportunity for debating in the preliminaries and at the same time by eliminating those whose speeches are not up to the mark, to ensure interesting contests for the final honors.

No one will dispute the desirability of making the debates useful to as large a number as possible along lines of practical public speaking. This is the purpose of the new scheme, and it is hoped it will improve the general debating in University College.

Might I suggest, that since elocution plays such a large part in the Orator Contest, why not have a contest for Readings and Recitations and leave original speeches to the debates.

Thanking you for your space,

Yours truly,

J. P. FERGUSON.

University College,
Oct. 22nd, 1913.

POLITY CLUB OFFICERS

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Miss Dorothy Ferrier, J. Giblee,

G. B. Platt.

CITY TEACHERS
BEAT McMASTER

The City Teachers defeated McMaster in the opening game of the Senior Soccer Series, 1-0. The champions of last year showed their old form again and it will take a strong team to beat them. Monkman scored the only goal for the Pedagogues just before half-time. The Teachers will meet Varsity II's on Saturday morning in the second game of the series.

The Teams:

City Teachers—Goal: Welsh; Backs: Campbell, Scott; Halves: Robb, Mason, Leitch; Forwards: Boyd, Brown, Johnson, Monkman, Mustard.

TRACK CHAMPIONS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.

Half-mile—1, Moore (T.); 2, Hughes (T.); 3, White (M.). Time 2.14 4-5. The wind blowing down the track made this race fully 8 seconds slower than Varsity were capable of making. Hughes made the pace and when Moore took the lead 300 yards from the tape he had little difficulty in taking up White's challenge. Hughes came up when White was forced to slacken and took an easy second.

16lb. Hammer—1, McDougall (M.); 2, O'Reilly (T.); 3, J. McKinnon (Q). Distance 127 ft. 10 ins.

The husky McGill man bade fare to break the record but stepped out of the circle on his third throw, spoiling his chances.

High Jump—1, McKough (T.); 2, C. Richardson (T.); 3, J. K. Cronyn, (R.M.C.). Height 5 ft. 6 1-2 ins.

16 lb. Shot Put—1, McDougall, (M.); 2, J. McKinnon (Q); 3, Sutherland (M). Distance 38 ft. 1 1-2 ins.

220 Yards Dash—1, Brown (T); 2, J. Burness (T); 3, Fraser (M). Time 24 4-5 sec.

Brown and Burness finished in a thrilling manner; although defeated in the Inter-faculty the veteran Brown showed that he had sufficient class to get the Geddes Medal if he had really wanted it.

Broad Jump—1, J. S. Bricker, (T); 2, J. K. Cronyn (R.M.C.); 3, Kleff (M). Distance 20 ft. 8 1-2 ins.

1 Mile Race—1, Clarke (T); 2, Lowry (M); 3, Crombie (M). Time 5 min. 53-5 sec. Clarke ran a well judged race, and while Moore was in second place five yards out, he was nipped at the tape getting only fourth.

Discus Throwing—1, McDougall (M); 2, J. MacKinnon, (Q); 3, A. Grisdale (T). Distance 103 ft. 4 1-2 ins.

120 Yards Hurdle—1, Bill Brown (T); 2, Cushing (M); 3, Joe Bricker (T). Time 18-2-5 seconds.

Brown got away with this event again this year. Bricker was spiked by a McGill man but gamely finished and took third place.

440 Yards—1, K. Burness (T); 2, M. A. Seymour (T); 3, Hovey (M). Time 56 2-5 sec.

Burness and Seymour figured in a thrilling finish and there was little to choose between either man.

3 Mile—1, Cambridge (M); 2, Cluff (T); 3, Morris (R.M.C.).

Cluff was not considered to be one of Varsity's best men but was called in to fill the gap caused by Campbell's illness. He responded nobly running a remarkably good race. Clarke was unable to class on account of having raced a fast mile just before the three mile.

Relay Race—Sutherland, Burness, Brown and Hughes, of Toronto, ran away from their McGill opponents. The final score without counting the Relay Races: Toronto, 65; McGill, 39; Queen's, 8; R.M.C. 5.

Continued from Page 1 Col. 1.

proving those relations. It is a study of a Science which is already so far developed that there is sufficient material for a Professor of International Relations in a University. There is a common delusion that those who work for abolition of war do nothing but utter pious aspirations for Peace, but this is a mistake; the movement is being carried on in a thoroughly scientific manner.

To illustrate this the objects of the Carnegie endowment for Peace are divided into three departments: (a) International Interchange and Education; (b) Economics and History; (c) International Law. The last division including Arbitration and the Hague Tribunal. My address may be put under the first head, International Interchange and Education and the idea I wish to present is that International Relations ought to be improved and are being improved by bringing them into accord with modern civilization, that is by making International Relations correspond with the relations of individuals in the civilized community.

What are those relations? Are they founded upon physical force? Our everyday experience shows us that they are not. A certain amount of physical force is necessary to suppress crime, but criminals are a very small percentage of the population and are easily handled with a small police force. Civilization stands in the main not upon the physical force but upon goodwill and upon the recognition by the citizen that his own interests are best served by helping his neighbour and by obeying the law.

Substantially that represents my ideal as to International Relations. It is not a visionary idea for it has been already carried out in regard to our relations with the United States. The Century of Peace is not artificial or accidental but results from the fact that our intercourse with the United States is so close that we see each other in the light of a normal natural relation of civilized people. We join in various movements for social reform and we recognize that we have not only common interests but common ideas and that we can serve these best by helping each other. We have dismissed war from our minds because we recognize it as a rank absurdity. Imagine a man who is trying to cure or prevent tuberculosis in Canada killing a man who is trying to do the same work in the United States, and you get an idea of the absurdity of international war in our case. The problem is to extend to the whole world the conditions which experience has justified in our relations with the States.

Mr. Lewis went on to elaborate how this might be done and to meet the difficulty arising from differences of race and language such as exist in European countries.

Mr. F. R. Benson, of the Stratford-on-Avon Players will speak on "Shakespeare, A World Force," in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, October 28, at 5 p.m. All students are invited.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 27, 1913.

UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT

A Chair of Public Speaking has been a long-felt need in the University. Wednesday's issue of THE VARSITY contained an announcement of the establishment of a department of Journalism at the University of Pittsburgh. Thursday night, at the meeting of the Policy Club, Mr. Lewis advocated a Professorship of International Relations. Surely the time is opportune for a discussion of our academic progress.

We look with derision on the narrowness of the early universities with their curricula containing only a few subjects, but how far have we advanced during the last hundred years? To be sure, the equipment of Universities has improved most remarkably and this university may justly feel proud of her progress along this line, the number of students has increased, the last century has seen the organization and development of such faculties as medicine and practical science. But what new subjects have been introduced into the Faculty of Arts? We are standing still in this department. The languages, history, and law have been taught since the time of the first university. The study of economics and of the sciences is more modern, but it is now many years since these branches of learning were established here and if this University is to hold her place she must keep abreast of the times as regards the subjects in her curriculum. While we can not do better than follow in the footsteps of Oxford and Cambridge it will be well for us to keep a weather eye on the progressive universities across the line.

At present, the question of International Relations might be left to the departments of law and economics, but there is ample room for chairs of Public Speaking and Journalism. Some will say that speaking is largely a matter of practice to be developed by the individual without an instructor—for that matter so are history, the languages, and almost any other of the Arts subjects. Others will point to the numerous societies which serve as schools of public speaking in this university. Yes, but many of the men who take an active part in the work of these societies would be infinitely improved and developed from mere juveniles into polished speakers if they were accorded the advantage of a few lessons from a competent instructor. In regard to Journalism, we are convinced that every university graduate should be able to express himself in such a way that he need not be ashamed to see his ideas in print in the most select publications of the day. The English department possibly claim the honour of developing men along journalistic lines. Let us hope that they will never have the misfortune to witness any of their students going through the "process" of preparing an English essay.

This is a matter which it would be well for the students to look into, and if they approve of the idea and set about achieving their aims in the proper way, the desired departments will be forthcoming. This is an age of democracy, movements started from below seem destined to succeed.

"THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!"

We had thought that, guarded by solid walls of academic ease and independence, such mundane subjects as the mere obtaining of the wherewithal to be fed and to be clothed, would never have dared obtrude their ugly features in our midst, but we must humbly confess our error and gird up our loins to fight the grim spectres as best we may. The reader, we presume, will ask in what form the foe has manifested itself, but if he will only turn to either of the last two numbers of THE VARSITY he will readily find its whereabouts. For THE VARSITY has felt the pinch of hard times, gentle readers, and has missed many of the spare dollars that has been garnered in other years. And the authorities have felt the selfsame pinch as many a poor student registering late has experienced to his cost. It behoves us then, according to the customary practice, to explain the ridiculous tendency of articles of everyday use to hold themselves in so high estimation.

Here is our solution: we are wasteful people and are living in a wasteful age. Not only are we wasteful but we are tremendously progressive. All the world is engaged in ruthlessly exploiting or destroying its natural resources. The laborer of to-day lives above the standard of the noble of a century ago. We demand not only comfort, but wasteful luxury. Our great modern inventions sit upon our forests and our mines, and, lo, they are not! Our thousands of teeming cities—non-existent even seventy-five years ago—demand the produce of our fields and outbid each other in their frenzied efforts to obtain the most of it. The world is becoming a little place and the broad acres or trackless woods of our fathers are but as garden plots or groves to us. The raw material that sufficed a world yesterday is not enough for the nation to-day.

And inevitably as the supply decreases, the price goes up. We will jostle each other more and more for room to live, and will need more and have less to satisfy it with. "Slowly comes a hungry people," as the poet says. While we may feel tolerably confident just now, that science will solve all these nasty little problems for us, we can't escape the fact that science is going to have a very strenuous race to keep up with the urgent wants that the extravagance and expenditure of modern life create. The "price will go up" and will "go up" till the end of time.

CHESS CLUB

The opening meeting, adjourned on Tuesday (21st) on account of the lack of time to finish business, will be re-opened Monday, 27th, at 5 p.m., in Room 67 Main Building (East Wing, upstairs). The new constitution will be ready to be signed, and all interested in Chess are particularly requested to be present, so that the constitution can be changed to suit all.

D. A. KEYS, Secretary

The Students Book Department has just received 1000 boxes of Note Paper, bearing the imprint of the University of Toronto. This may be had with the following crests: University of Toronto, University College, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Forestry, and the University Schools. The paper and envelopes are of good quality, and costs 30 cents a box, being but little, if any, more than the price regularly charged for the plain paper by other stations.

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Famous Histrionic Artist to Play Leading Pieces of the Great Playwright—Will Address Students in Convocation Hall To-morrow—His Program of Academic Interest—The Various Productions

An event of signal import to the University community is the coming to Toronto of Mr. F. R. Benson, the famous English Shakespearean interpreter with his Stratford-on-Avon players, whose productions are featured at the Princess Theatre this week. Invaluable as a Shakespearean medium to the student of English, Mr. Benson is extremely interested in the activities of undergraduates throughout the world. While in Montreal he addressed a mass meeting of the students, and received, as a token of the esteem of the Montreals, the honorary degree of LL.D. On Tuesday afternoon he will address the students of Toronto University in Convocation Hall at five o'clock on the subject "Shakespeare, a World Force," a theme of intense interest to the many Stratfordian devotees among the Undergraduates.

During his week at the Princess Theatre Mr. Benson will interpret the leading Shakespearean productions. His programme is as follows:

Monday: "Much Ado About Nothing"; Tuesday: "King Richard the Second"; Wednesday, matinee: "Romeo and Juliet"; Wednesday, evening: "The Merchant of Venice"; Thursday: "King Henry the Fourth"; Friday: "The Taming of the Shrew"; Saturday matinee: "As You Like It"; Saturday night: "Hamlet."

A traveller who believed himself to be sole survivor of a shipwreck upon a cannibal isle hid for three days, in terror of his life. Driven out by hunger, he discovered a thin wisp of smoke rising from a clump of bushes inland, and crawled carefully to study the type of savages about it. Just as he reached the clump he heard a voice say: "Why in hell did you play that card?" He dropped on his knees and, devoutly raising his hands, cried:

"Thank God, they are Christians!"

VARSITY FRESHMEN MAKE NOMINATIONS

Largest Number of Candidates Ever Put Up—Elections Wednesday Next

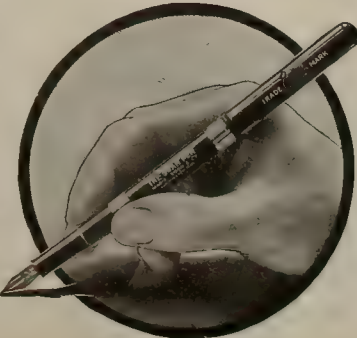
J. P. Ferguson, he of "Lit" fame, in a paternal spirit, gathered the Freshman class of University College in one of the Halls on Wednesday afternoon, and so great was the power of his eloquence in pleading for nominations, that bashful freshmen and blushing freshettes vied with each other in getting newly-made acquaintances into prominence. The result is that upon the notice board in the main foyer is a three foot long double column list of nominees, comprising no less than three score and ten names.

This is the largest list that a class has ever had to vote on in this University of Toronto and judging from the contagious enthusiasm which the Liberal leader worked up, there will be some red-hot campaigning between now and election day.

Voting takes place on Wednesday next from 12 till 2 o'clock in the East Hall. Each student registered in first year of University College has a vote, and is expected to exercise his franchise.

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DENTAL SOPHOMORES BANQUET TO FROSH

Walker House was Scene of Feasting.

The most joyous event of the freshman career occurred last week, when the Dental Sophomores gave the annual banquet to the freshmen. The crowd paraded down to the Walker House, where a regal spread was set before the guests.

A brilliant program followed, which consisted of speeches by Messrs. R. R. Larmour, E. H. Clarke, F. Wright, and H. Holmes, Presidents of their respective years and Controller Church.

Mr. R. H. Wing toasted the Freshmen, and J. R. Crockett tendered a toast to the Faculty. A number of good musical numbers were given by the Sophs, and the gathering was enlivened by the usual yells and songs. Most of the freshmen are getting along nicely thank you.

CHESS CLUB MATCH ON WITH V.L.E

First Annual Meeting—Prin-Hutton Presided

The first annual meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club was held last week, the Hon. President, Principal Hutton in the chair. Mr. A. Turnbull was elected Curator and a number of new members were present. Mr. Kenneth O'Brien was appointed to interview the President with the object of obtaining temporary quarters for the club.

Arrangements were made for the annual tournament to which all members are eligible. A list of draws will be posted on the bulletin boards and given in THE VARSITY. Prospective members are requested to send their names to the secretary, D. A. Keys, Trinity College (Phone Coll. 6610) as soon as possible.

The correspondence matches with Yale University which began last Spring had reached the first half dozen moves when the games were postponed owing to the examinations. It has been agreed to continue the matches and the next move will be decided upon at the next meeting on Monday, October 27th, at 5 o'clock, in Room 63, University College. All members are requested to come and help their University in this important international contest.

"Mrs. Meddle makes so much trouble in the neighborhood"

"Yes, she has—such a fine sense of humor!"

"Do you think the Auto will ever succeed in doing away with the horse?"

"No, but they are doing away with lots of cats."

Pleasant Old Lady referring to the neighbor: My! it's a bit airy, isn't it?

Furious Englishman (very sensitive about his chest and arms): Well, when in thunder did you expect, hostrich plumes?

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Office or Sub-Agency for the district. Certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 50 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead as pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to clear homestead, pasture and cultivate city acres extra).

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate city acres and erect a house worth \$800.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for

The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, but for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

What the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the College, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Brotherton Cup Interfaculty cross country race will take place on Saturday, November 1st, at 10.30 a.m. All entries must be handed in by Friday evening at the Gym.

An executive meeting of the University Harrier Club will be held at the Gym on Friday, October 31, at 5 p.m.

The Arts Sophomores will hold their reception for the Freshmen at the Gym on Monday evening, October 27, at 8-30 o'clock. All Freshmen cordially invited. Wear your old clothes.

Members of the Trinity College Science Club are reminded that there is a regular meeting of the Club this evening in Room 86. In addition to an interesting program including cats and snakes there is some important business to transact. Don't fail to be present, 9.00 p.m. sharp.

Prof. Brett's class on "Pagan Philosophy and Christian Teachers" will meet this afternoon from 5 to 6 in Class Room No. 6.

Prof. N. W. DeWitt will deliver a lantern lecture on "Ancient Rome" before the Orientals Club in Alumni Hall, Victoria College at 4.15 this afternoon.

A meeting of the executive of the Class of 1914 U.C. will be held on Monday, Oct. 27th, at 4.30 p.m., in Room 8, Main Building.

There will be a meeting of the Swimming Club in Dr. Barton's Room, at the Gym on Tuesday, October 28th at 5 p.m., for the purpose of arranging a water-polo schedule for the season. All inter-faculty captains and managers are requested to be on hand. New faculties intending to enter a team in this league are requested to have a representative at the meeting.

The welcome announcement has been made that the popular Dance of the Meds. onety-five, will be held in the Metropolitan Assembly Hall, on Friday, November 7th.

Mission Study groups are in full swing now. Amongst other topics under discussion is the Immigration Problem.

DEAN OF FORESTRY PREACHES AGAIN

Dr. Fernow Scatters Advice—Logging Expert Also Talks

"Occasionally seed falls upon fertile soil," said Dean Fernow in his annual sermon at the opening meeting of the Foresters Club; so he proceeded with his text, "Attitudes—not Beatitudes."

"The University is a place for self-education," continued the Doctor, "and working for examinations should not be the goal. Character is the object of education—moral efficiency through mental efficiency, power through knowledge."

Words of fatherly advice and friendly counsel followed, and the Dean was heartily applauded by the flock of his disciples present. The speaker stated that more new men had entered the Faculty of Forestry this fall than in any previous year, and he is particularly proud of the verdant group of Freshmen.

Mr. Asa Williams, logging expert, was the chief speaker, and addressed the Club on "Possibilities in the Logging Industry."

"Know how to do one thing well," was his advice, "then you can get your little wedge in the business, and gradually work up higher." Mr. Williams himself started his Forestry career at 12½ cents per hour, so knows what "working up" means. His address was full of practical advice to Foresters, and was enthusiastically received.

SOPHS SPIRITED QUIETLY AWAY

Exciting Night when Freshies Abducted Vic Sophs—Sherlock Holmes Stunts Popular

A dozen Vic Sophs played the Sherlock Holmes role on Thursday night, as a result of the fact that two of their number while prying into a freshmen's class meeting, were captured and spirited away in a taxi, bound hand and foot, and blindfolded.

The Sophs learned this from the janitor of a hall near College and Yonge, where the freshies held their conclave, and they promptly got busy.

All Thursday night they visited Taxi

companies, and finally discovered that the prisoners had been taken to the Vendome Hotel on Yonge Street.

The night clerk supplied some valuable information, and all night long the Sophs watched the freshies, and the Cop-watched the Sophs.

About 6.30 a.m. the fine freshmen, one of whom is the son of a prominent provincial cabinet minister got frightened, gave up their unwilling guests to the warlike Sophs and skipped out the back door.

VARSITY WINS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

Hazlett kicked to McKenzie who passed to Maynard to Carr, who made a nice run around the end for a try, which Maynard converted from a very difficult angle. Score stood 16-2 for the Blue and White. When Queen's lost 10 yards for offside Varsity worked the ball to Queen's line and were on the point of going over when the halftime whistle blew.

In the third and fourth quarters the Presbyterians field Varsity well. McKenzie's kick to dead line in the third spasm gave Varsity another point. In the last quarter each team scored a point. White of Queen's was badly injured and Lumb took his place. Hill also was forced to retire. His nose was broken in the first quarter but he gamely continued until replaced by McCartney who had already played in the first half. On a forward pass from Maynard to McKenzie, Queen's got possession and on last down Hazlett kicked for a touch in goal. Just before the final whistle blew Maynard and McKenzie combined for a good run and when McCartney dropped McKenzie's kick Carr booted it to dead line for another point, making the final score, Varsity, 18; Queen's, 3.

MEDICAL JOURNAL CLUB

The first meeting of the 4th year Journal Club was held in the Medical Y.M.C.A. Reading Room 22, with Mr. Will Kennedy in the chair.

The meeting was a success in every sense of the word, 24 members were in attendance; papers by Don. Fraser, on "Nephritis, and its treatment," and "The Practical treatment of Leg Ulcers," by D. S. Wishart, caused considerable discussion.

One of the amusing statements made, was in connection with the use of Scarlet red as a curative agent for Abrasions. Mr. Duncan, late assistant to Prof. Brody told how it produced an extra half inch of hair on a rabbit and suggested its use for billiard ball domes, however he gave no guarantee that the thatch would be auburn.

The next meeting will be held in the same rooms at 4.15 on Wednesday, Oct. 29th, and all members should make it a point to be present as Mr. Paul O'Sullivan will read a paper.

LIVELY TIME AT TRINITY LIT.

Opposition Roasts Administration—College Meeting Has Futile End

If the brisk discussion on Friday evening is any omen the Trinity Lit will not suffer for lack of debaters this year. The subject of the evening was "Resolved that residence under the present Trinity system is preferable to non-residence." On account of their superior numbers and better organization the government were able to gain the day.

Mr. Gahan, of the opposition committee brought in a motion of lack of confidence in the present administration, and very lively discussion followed, but upon a vote being taken the government had much the better of it and the meeting adjourned.

A very lively college meeting was held at Trinity on Friday evening to consider the attitude of the college to the penalties imposed as a result of the entertainment provided for the "Worms" by the Sophs. There was a strong feeling in favour of the abolition of all initiations and the substitution of some form of "Scrap," but the meeting broke up with nothing decided.

HARVARD CO-OP. IS DOING WELL

Early Figures Indicate Increase of Business—Addition Planned

Cam., Mass., Oct. 26—The annual report of the Co-operative Society at Harvard has not yet been laid before the Directors, but the preliminary figures show that there has been a considerable increase in the amount of business, in profit and in membership, as compared with the year preceding. The total amount of sales in all departments of the store for the twelve months ending June 30 last, amounted to \$419,774.19. The net profits will amount to about \$24,000, so that it will be possible for the Directors to declare the usual nine per cent. dividend and still to have a surplus amounting to a few thousand dollars. The membership for the year amounted to 3,037 as against 2,844 members in the preceding year. Dividends will be paid as usual in November.

Some months ago the Co-operative Society purchased a track of land near its present building, and it is expected that a large addition to the store will be begun before long. The directors also have planned for the erection of a new front on the Co-operative store, and this new front will probably conform in general design to the Brattle Building which has recently been erected alongside.

GLEE CLUB

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.

usual voice test. They will also please accept this intimation to bring along any music they may have.

Every move of the Glee Club Committee this year points to the present season as a distinct step of advancement in the artistic work of the Glee Club. In order to further aid Dr. Anderson they have wisely undertaken to secure a permanent business manager who will be constantly in touch with the affairs of the chorus, and facilitate the multitude of detail work in connection with the working out of the aims and ambitions of placing our Glee Club in the very front rank of College Organizations.

TEMPORARY SALESMEN.

As usual, we will require a number of bright, gentlemanly fellows to assist us in selling during the rush of the holiday season. Applications should be made at once so that date of commencing work may be satisfactorily arranged.

Apply: RYRIE BROS., LIMITED,
11 TEMPERANCE STREET.

At the recent freshman reception at Victoria a great deal of commotion was occasioned by certain of the designing Sophs labelling the various cosy corners and selling reserve tickets for same at two bits a couple to the verdant first year men. More than sixteen dollars was turned over to the University Settlement from the sale of these tickets a few juniors being also taken in on the deal.

SPEECH FROM THRONE

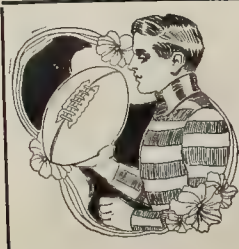
Continued from Page 1 Col. 4.

protested that both Liberals and Conservatives were departing from the spirit of clause four in the speech from the throne, and Mr. N. Wiley exhorted the freshmen to preserve their independence.

Mr. C. S. McKee was puzzled why Sir Wilfred Laurier could not attend the opening meeting and quoted the Premier in Queen's Park as having declared that the outside Liberals encouraged the reorganization of the Society since they knew by a previous canvass that they "the Liberals" were in the majority.

Mr. Goforth gave a forecast of the future conditions in the Society. Following are extracts from his imaginary future speech from the throne. "The social nightmare is past and the country is ready for a second and refreshing sleep." "Bills will be introduced providing community of property, six hour day, free tobacco and perpetual peace."

After a few criticisms by the President, the meeting adjourned to next Wednesday evening, October 20th, when the Tariff Policy of the Government will be discussed.



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The UNIVERSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1913

No. 12

KNOX DEFEATS WYCLIFFE AND MEDS TRIM ARTS

Winners in Mulock Games File
Up Big Scores—Knox Won
31-4 and Senior Meds
15-0

GAMES DRAW CROWDS

Both Winning Teams Presented
Strong Lines—Many Loose
Plays

Sr. Meds. made a run away from Sr. Arts, making the score of 31-4, the Meds halves showing up extra well, while their line work was good.

Sr. Meds.—Shouldice, Kay, McKenzie, Dales, Armstrong, Brown, Horkins, McLean, A. McKenzie, Hill, Wheeler, Ross, Crosby, Reeds, Martin.

Sr. Arts—Campbell, Leonard, Galloway, Grant, Clark, McMillan, McBride, McDougal, McClenahan, Poupore, Park, Willowby, Pound, Frith.

Scores—Half-time, 14-1. Full time 31-4.

Knox scored a white wash over Wycliffe on Tuesday afternoon on the Back Campus, in a game filled with loose play. Knox showing up well in their line plunging, making their yards again and again.

Line-up:
Knox—McMurray, Gauld, McQueen, Parks, Irwin, Fingland, Walter, Gourlay, Eastern, Kay, Pew, Donald, Wilson, McKewen.

Wycliffe—Glover, Nicholson, Smith, Mowat, Owen, Cavill, Trivett, Robinson, Holmes, Harcourt, Morgan, Wasson, Walker, Gregory, Howitt, Lightbourne.

Scores—Half-time, 10-0
Full time, 15-0

SIR ALLEN AYLESWORTH AT UNIVER. LIB. CLUB

To-night at the Tea Pot Inn, 18 Adelaide Street West, Sir Allen Aylesworth will address the University Liberal Club, his subject being "Why I am a Reformer." This is the first of the Club's fortnightly meetings. Dinner served promptly at six o'clock. Undergraduates and graduates in all the faculties are cordially invited to be present.

FIRST REHEARSAL TO TAKE PLACE

Enough Voices Have Been
Secured for U. of T.
Glee Club

Dr. Norman Anderson, conductor of the University Glee Club, will hold a final voice test for new members and the re-admission of old members in Room 6, South Wing of the Medical Building, to-day at 5 o'clock, and the next rehearsal of the Club will be held in the North Theatre, Medical Building, on Thursday evening at 7.30 sharp.

Enough voices have been secured now for the University of Toronto Glee Club to nearly complete all sections, was the announcement made by Dr. Norman Anderson, conductor of the Club, on Monday evening. But for those who have been unable to attend so far, a final voice test will be held in the South Wing of the Medical Building, Room 6, on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

No rehearsal was held Monday night on account of the fact that the music ordered for the rehearsal failed to arrive on time, and because of the great number who presented themselves for voice test just before the regular time of commencement of rehearsal. For this reason the first full rehearsal will therefore be held on Thursday evening, when a record turnout is anticipated.

All those who have been tested may attend these rehearsals, pending the word of notification of acceptance.

MULOCK CUP STANDING

| Group A. | Won | Lost | Play |
|---------------|-----|------|------|
| Senior Meds | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Senior School | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Senior Arts | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Group B. | | | |
| Junior School | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Junior Meds | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Junior Arts | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Group C. | | | |
| Trinity | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Knox | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Wycliffe | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Group D. | | | |
| Victoria | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Dents | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| St. Mikes | 0 | 3 | 1 |

CLASSICAL CLUBS GIVE GREEK PLAY

All Meetings to be Held
in the Evenings

The first meeting of the Classical Association will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 4th, at the residence of Professor G. O. Smith, 229 Crawford Street. At this initial meeting for 1913-14, Mr. Dale is to give a paper on "Literary Criticism—Ancient and Modern." Any students registered in classics, English and History (C.I.) or Greek and Hebrew is eligible to membership in this Society, and both the old members and the new devotees of classical learning in the University are heartily invited to all the meetings of the Association.

Thanks to the kindness of the members of the classical faculty, all the meetings will be held in the evening this year. An excellent programme has been prepared, including papers by students and several members of the professoriate. The big event of the Society for the current year is a "dramatic evening with Homer." The scenes will be presented in the original language and both "maiden with flowing tresses," and youths of "honeyed speech" will participate in its presentation.

CONFERENCE AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

All Denominations to be
Represented—Registration
to be Limited

The annual Missionary Conference of the Canadian Colleges, which was held last year with such splendid success in Peterboro is to take place this year at Queen's, Kingston. The dates set are Nov. 7th, 8th and 9th. Incidentally the men attending the Conference will form a good Rooters Club for the Varsity-Queen's game at Queen's, Nov. 8th.

The program this year includes men from Queen's, McGill and Toronto. The missionary propaganda will be set forth by both laymen and missionary, business men and Professor. Every denomination will have its representative in the persons of their mission Board Secretaries or some leading missionary home on furlough. Beyond a doubt the problems and opportunities of to-day in regard to missions will be presented in a broader and more inspiring way than at any other Conference.

On account of the large number of students who might desire to attend the Conference, registration this year is limited. If you desire to attend, see at once the President of the Y.M.C.A. in your College.

A special train will leave Toronto at 8 a.m., on Friday morning, Nov. 7th, for Kingston.

PARADE DID NOT TAKE PLACE



AT ALL

LIVELY RECEPTION THO.

U. C. Sophs Received Freshmen at Gymnasium Monday Night

The annual reception tendered to the Freshmen of University College by the Sophomore year took place on Monday evening last at the Gymnasium. Prepared to show their worth, the verdant Freshmen assembled in front of the Main Building, at about 7.30 organized their funeral procession and set out to meet their fate.

Arriving at the Gym. and finding that they were not being met by the whole Fire Department and "Hydrogen Sulphide" Brigade they ventured in, trembling, pallid, and awed by the assembled host. However, it was not for long. One by one they were passed down between the Soph. lines, struggling for dear life and put through the sausage mill. Flour, water, fly-paper, "sweetly-smelling" eggs and boot-polish added greatly to the effect and the rows of wet towels proved a strong coaxing agent.

Gaining strength by increased numbers, for there were almost three freshmen to every soph., the frosh finally roused their courage to a fighting pitch and completely routed the Sophs. Belligerent cheers went up from all quarters as many of the combats became minus quantities. However hostilities were soon at an end and apples and cigarettes held sway.

Following this was a stag dance and then a programme which was carried out under the direction of Prof. Williams. Boxing, wrestling showed up Onety-six at their best, but they were completely overcome by the Freshmen in the other events including the annual tug-of-war.

The affair wound up at about 11 o'clock with three hearty cheers for Kennedy, Christy and Prof. Williams and by the singing of the Blue and White. On account of the refusal of the Students' Council to give permission, the parade which was such a feature last year had to be cancelled, much to the magnolius disappointment of those present.

DENTALS SEIZE SOCCER GAME

Have Now an Excellent Chance
in Senior Soccer Series

Dents defeated Meds in a senior soccer fixture 1-0 last night on the Back Campus. The score at half time was 1-0. In the second half, which ended in the dark, Kirkham shot a strong one at the Dental goal tender, Roos which he cleared successfully. This game gives Dents a strangle hold in the senior series. The Dents line-up was as follows: Goal: Roos; Backs: Bradley and Rutledge; Halves: Garwin, Atkey, Berry; Forwards: McCartney, Wood, Rudd, Tucker and Sutherland.

In the Intermediate series Meds did not show up to play Faculty of Education.

This afternoon the Senior Soccer team will play an exhibition game with the City Teachers, last year's Inter-College Champions. Billy Given's is going to make some changes in the line up to see if he can't strengthen a few weak spots. Captain Billy is working hard for the return soccer game in Kingston a week from Saturday.

HARRIER CLUB.

A meeting of the executive of the Harrier Club will take place in the Gym on Friday afternoon at five o'clock.

THE MESSAGE OF MR. BENSON

"All the tabulated knowledge still leaves us with a hunger for the untabulated, which it is the function of the poet or the artist to produce, vaguely though he may see it."

"No one in Canada can be a pessimist. Your vision is so vast, your opportunities are so great, so joyous and so alluring."

"Therefore let the University take as the Greek did, as Shakespeare did, the philosophy of a fair mind and a fair body."

"Not in the thews and muscles of a man, but in the heart,—the heart of a man, lies the secret."

"What does it all matter? What are we fighting for? To live right—to have right thoughts—to have harmonious thoughts."

"One earth's treasure in a love wrestle with earth—Love with strength,—that is the meaning of the Greek statue."

"I believe in man—in the soul of a man with a man, I stand upright unconvinced by death."

FAIR MIND IN A FAIR BODY WAS MESSAGE OF GREAT ACTOR

MR. BENSON ADDRESSES HUGE AUDIENCE

A Plea for Harmony and Hellenism—The Message that
Shakespeare Gives to the World—Work of the Student

Almost the dropping of a pin could have been heard while the wonderful actor breathed forth his song-message. Never was Convocation Hall more intensely crowded than last night when Mr. F. R. Benson, spoke his appeal for Hellenism, for harmonious personality, for the altogetherness, as he himself terms it. A call for the all-round man, for a fair mind in a fair body, for the spirit of the Art of Greece here in Canada—this was the sentiment conveyed by Mr. Benson.

"Shakespeare's active mind," he declared in opening, "gave him the faculty of living in the light of all created things. It is the artist's privilege never to condemn nor to say what is right nor wrong, but to portray the various phases of life which is the duty of the University and Science to tabulate; but all the tabulated knowledge still leaves with us a hunger for the untabulated, which it is the function of the poet and the artist to produce—vaguely though he may see them."

"It is always the aim of an Art association to find that path which is the up-way in the toiling day of the children of men."

NOTE OF PROGRESS

"No one in Canada can be a pessimist, your vision is so vast, your opportunities are so great, so vigorous and so alluring."

"To you fellow students I would say this:—Have we with all the splendour of our mechanical achievements—with power of being able to fly, with ability to communicate on wires—the telephone and the telegraph—have we preserved our sense of beauty as much as we might? In England especially are we feeling the ugliness of it all."

"Therefore let the University take, as the Greek did, as Shakespeare did, the philosophy of a fair mind in a fair body."

"The fair body is the expression of a fair mind and it works both backwards and forwards."

GOSPEL OF HELLENISM

"The beautiful life of the Greeks is expressed in the statue of Aphrodite—that mutilated embodiment of a woman. It expresses the pulsing young life that is covered in the Greek fancies of a play of Sophocles or Aristides—the life vibrations of the tabulated and untabulated parts of living. Not in the thews and muscles of a man but in the heart—the heart of a man lies the secret."

"One earth treasure in a love wrestle with earth love with strength—this is the meaning of a Greek statue. But can we not go one further than the Greeks—with our inspiration of cosmic thought, with the enlightenment that is dawning and rendered possible by University training, by scientific training, by physical training and by pioneer training, making man the wonderful creature he really is."

"What a piece of work is a man! How noble in reason! how infinite in faculty! in form, in moving how express and admirable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god!"

A HIGHER CIVILIZATION.

"Crowded in many a town that has not loved the beautiful, we have lost some of the faculties while we have gained others. But should we do so," exclaimed Mr. Benson in a flow of eloquence, "should not our Empire, built with the blood of our ancestors inspire us to greater things and a higher civilization, where peace shall reign, an Empire like the Indian, the Malay, and the Matabele would have—yet balanced with intellectualism. The psychologist and the scientist join with the artist and the poet in the vision of the beauty of the present and the beauty of the beyond—which it is Shakespeare's privilege to show, which it is the scientists function to lead us to, which it is the role of the actor to breathe forth and portray."

Coming to the pith of his message, the speaker exclaimed—"What does it all matter—what are we fighting for but for a better way of living—to have right thoughts, to have harmonious thoughts." "The Knights of the Round Table believed that no man could be a real fighter unless he had the sensitive ear for music—the gentlest song of human love, and human feeling and human self-sacrifice."

THE SONG OF LIFE.

"What in conclusion," asked Mr. Benson, "is the problem before us, before the student and the artist?—It is just the song of life."

"I, as the leader of the Shakespearean players come across to say that what we need is to catch one of the life rhythms of song which we are forgetting. We bring it to you as a new race not weary with thinking over problems. We are much struck with the ideal of the Universities here;—you want only things that directly pertain to life. Then in choosing

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 29, 1913.

THE QUEEN'S TEAM

Year after year, the tri-color team from Kingston makes the round of the Inter-Collegiate Union, and year after year they occupy the bottom position at the end of the season. So seldom has victory crowned their efforts that the Kingston students and the Rugby world at large have come to look upon their defeat as a matter of course. Undaunted they keep playing the game manfully and fairly and accepting their defeats without bitterness or excuse.

Why does Queen's fail so utterly to register a win? Chiefly because little interest is taken in the team by students, professors or townspeople. The Faculty frown on the players and refuse them the special privileges a good team must have. The students and townspeople greet every fresh defeat with a fresh knock; but worst of all, the three classes refuse sufficient financial support. Kingston is a very small city and Queen's a very small college (the enrolment of men students being only about 1600). The ardent and undivided support of all the students and townspeople is necessary to finance the team, but such support is not forthcoming, especially since the advent of R. M. C. into senior company to divide Kingston's interests. For that reason, the Rugby Club is lamentably poor; it cannot afford to bring back the players before the term opens as do the other colleges; it cannot afford good equipment; it cannot even spare the money to send sufficient substitutes with the team. Queen's had only two spares at McGill and a few more at Toronto. Varsity could afford to send twenty-five players to Kingston, but Queen's at McGill had to send in a man who had been taken out earlier in the game.

In spite of lack of support, moral and financial, those interested in the game are out to practice every evening about five—they are not allowed dispensation from lectures so can't get away earlier; practise until dark; work hard and faithfully; play one of the cleanest games in the Union; and never win. The team is organized and run on about the same basis as one of our Mulock Cup teams, but still the men who love Rugby and the honor of their University, continue playing the game to the best of their ability. In the truest sense of the word, the Queen's players are good sports.

THE CLASS LISTS

There has been much discontent expressed this fall regarding the Class Lists issued by the Registrar last August. The students who hoped to obtain a detailed account of their year's achievements were surprised to find that the system had been changed, and in place of the standing being given by subjects in the Science and most of the Arts courses, only the standing by courses appeared.

When interviewed upon the subject, the Registrar explained, as the reason for the change, the attempt on the part of the University authorities to eradicate narrow, unhealthy competition which induces students to read merely for certain examination work, and to substitute for it a broader competition, not between the students of any one class, but between the different classes. For instance, a student who in one year had obtained a certain standing in second class, would not be induced the next year, merely to try to hold this position, or to gain a better one in the same class, but would be induced to make an endeavour for first class. Mr. Brebner explained that Toronto is the only University which has ever attempted to give such detailed information as that contained in the former Arts and Science Class Lists. In Medicine, and some of the other faculties, it has not been the practice to give such lists, even at Toronto. Nor has it been customary to give it in the Arts courses in Science and Mathematics. In the English and German Universities even less information with regard to examinations is given than is contained in last year's Class Lists.

Despite the facts given by the Registrar, we are in favor of the old system. It is true that those who first experience the change feel its effects most, but it is reasonable to suppose that the feelings with which they greet the change ought to be a fair guide in judging its merit. We are inclined to believe that the competition brought about by the old system was not altogether unhealthy. Human motives are infinitely complex, and that makes the supposition justifiable that when a man is working hard for an immediate object—a certain standing at the examinations—he most likely has a more important object in view at the same time—his own intellectual development. Many men are so constituted that the immediate object is necessary to spur them on to the achievement of the greater one. Moreover, instead of a broader competition being substituted for the seemingly narrower one, an absence of any competition may result. When students are ranked merely by certain broad classes, there is an absence of competition for the best places in any one class. Whether the competition be for a certain position in a class or for a certain class seems to us to make little difference because it all has reference to examinations anyway. Under the old system, the man who knew himself to be so deficient in one or two subjects as to prohibit his attaining first class, had still some encouragement to work hard in the subjects in which he knew he could excel. Moreover, a student who, under the new system, succeeds in taking say second class honors, and not knowing whether he stands high or low in his class, may be induced to lean on his oars, so to speak, the next year. If he is under a false impression regarding his capabilities he may suffer by so doing. The fact that this reacts on himself can hardly be put forward as a just defense of the system. The object of examinations ought not to be to pluck men but to pass them—not to see how little they know, but how much they know, how much they can do.

The system in vogue elsewhere may or may not be good. From the student's point of view, it is our opinion that our own system was superior. The fact that it was unique ought to have been no discredit to it. From personal experience we know that it gave additional interest in the examinations. And the annual Class Lists, instead of being a dull repetition in August or September of the results, pleasant or otherwise, which had appeared in the newspapers in June, were a most lively and interesting bit of literature for the students to look forward to during the long vacation.

THE ARBOR

There has been some doubt lately concerning the financial standing of the *Arbor*, and unfortunately, owing to lack of precise information, THE VARSITY has reflected the general doubt in the Editorial columns. However, we are now in a position to give the exact facts regarding this publication.

The *Arbor* is not bankrupt, as, owing to the good work done by Mr. D. B. Coleman as Business Manager, it was left absolutely solvent at the end of last year. The trouble was that the Undergraduates had not the College spirit to support such an organization. Because of this lack of support, the publication has been discontinued for a year pending further consideration; if it seems sure that the Undergraduates are willing to subscribe and show their interest in the publication of a clean, intellectual, student magazine, the *Arbor* will most likely re-appear next year. The decision of those in charge rests on the interest or lack of interest shown by the student body—it is surely up to the students whether this organization shall live or die.

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DOES SCIENCE INFLUENCE CULTURE

Men of the Science Club Think it Does—Lively Meeting

The meeting of the Science Club held Monday evening in the rooms of Messrs. Keys and Turner was the most successful in the history of this vigorous organization. After the transaction of business the President, Mr. Hone, called on Professor Simpson, the Hon. President, to address the Club. In a brief but most timely address Prof. Simpson drew attention to the great part such an organization as the Science Club might play in the history of the College, and dwelt at some length on the great influence Science plays in modern thought, of all kinds, especially its influence on what are usually considered purely "cultural" subjects. The first paper of the evening was given by Mr. F. M. Turner, the subject being "The Function of Science in the National Development of Canada." Mr. Turner dealt with the relation of the technical man and the scientist to the development and conservation of national resources and the dependence of applied science on liberally supported research. Mr. Keys gave a most interesting paper on the new gas called X-3 which was discovered by Thomson in the course of his work on the "Kanalstrahlen"; this paper gave an idea of the wonderfully accurate ideas modern physics can give regarding substances which exist in almost infinitesimally small amounts in the universe. After the papers, refreshments were served and smokes passed round, the Pittsburgh delegates providing some of the celebrated "stogies" for which that city is famous. In was decided to hold the next meeting in Prof. Simpson's rooms at the Professor's kind invitation, and a dinner is to be held early in the Easter term. Practically all the members were present and several visitors, including Mr. K. F. Auden, of Upper Canada College, and Mr. J. Vivian Turner, of Brockville. After an hour spent in discussion and conversation the meeting broke up.

Communications relative to the Trinity College Science Club should be sent to Mr. W. D. E. Donaldson, Trinity House, Gore Vale Ave., City (Phone Coll. 3922). The addresses of the other officers for this year are: President, A. D. Hone, Trinity College (Phone Coll. 3501); and Treasurer, F. M. Turner, Jr., Trinity College (Phone Coll. 6610). Any members of the University of Toronto interested in the proceedings will be welcomed as visitors, at the meetings if they will communicate with the Secretary in advance. Meetings are regularly held every other Tuesday at 9 p.m., at Trinity College.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

Dance Takes Place in Near Future

A meeting of the Newman Club was held yesterday afternoon. The officers elected for the year are: President, V. K. O'Gorman; First Vice-President, E. S. Kennedy; Second Vice-President, Miss A. McNabb; Treasurer, Jas. Latchford; Corres. Secretary, Miss B. Heydon; Recording Secretary, Mr. Mogan. A Hallowe'en Dance is announced for Friday evening in the Hall at 97 St. Joseph Street.

ORGAN RECITAL IN CONVOCATION HALL

Mr. E. C. MacMillan to Deliver Second Recital To-Day

The second recital of the series will be given at 5 p.m. to-day by Ernest Campbell MacMillan, Mus. Bac. (Oxon.), F.R.C.O., in Convocation Hall. The program will consist of George Frederick Handel's Concerto, No. 2 in B flat (1st movement); Sonata No. 4 in E minor (2nd and 3rd movements) by Johann Sebastian Bach; Charles-Marie Vidor's Pastorale; Basil Harwood's Requiem Aeternam; Andante Cantabile (from the 5th Symphony) by Peter Iljitch Tschai-kowski; and in conclusion the Triumphal March composed by Alfred Hollins.

The next recital will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 12th, by Mr. J. E. P. Aldous, B.A. (Cantab.), Organist of the Church of the Ascension, Hamilton.

CHESS PLAYERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

First Meeting of Chess Club Held on Monday

The second meeting of the Chess Club was held on Monday afternoon in Room 67 and from all indications the Club should be a very active organization this year. A very large number of members were present, one feature being the especially good turnout of freshmen from all faculties.

The Club has been successful in obtaining a room for its games, and from now on Room 6 in the Library Building will be open every afternoon. Boards and Chess men will always be available there for the use of the Club members.

The first draw in the undergraduate tournament has been made, and all players who wish to enter it are urged to join the club at once. A consolation tournament will be held later, and will be open to those who have been put out in the first two rounds of the regular tournament. The graduate members of the Club have very kindly offered to furnish the prizes for the winners in these two tournaments.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Club's new quarters, Room 6, Library Building, on Monday, November 3rd, at 4 o'clock and all Chess players are cordially invited to attend.

LIGHT FANTASTIC TO BE TRIPPED

At U. C. Alumnae Dance—Will be Received by Noted Patronesses

At the University College Alumnae Dance to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, at the University Schools, Bloor Street and Spadina Avenue, Mrs. Falconer and Mrs. Pakenham have kindly consented to receive with Miss Waddell and Miss Shortreed, the President and Vice-President of the Association.

Several sets of lancers have been arranged which promise to be interesting and picturesque. There will be no cessation of dancing, as supper will be served continuously from the fifth to the twelfth dance.

The Alumnae hope to welcome a large number of undergraduates and graduates. Some tickets are still available at the Registrar's office and Varsity office.

PROFESSOR DE WITT WILL SPEAK AT VIC.

Parsons Hold Fiery Debate on Capital Punishment

The Oriental Club of Victoria held its first meeting Monday afternoon, when a very interesting lantern lecture on "Ancient Rome," was given by Prof. N. W. DeWitt, Ph.D. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 6th, when the Club has secured Rabbi Jacobs to deliver an address.

On Monday evening, Victoria's first team encountered Victoria II's in a hotly contested exhibition of Rugby. The score was a tie, each team securing a touch.

A subject which has been discussed to considerable extent received a further consideration at the session of the Collegians' Debating Club of Victoria, on Monday evening, when a debate was waged over the topic: "Resolved, that Capital Punishment should be abolished." The affirmative position was successfully maintained by Messrs. Stratton and Wright, although their opponents Messrs. Saunders and F. L. Taylor put forth very strong arguments.

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TERPISCHOREAN REVELS HELD

Women Dance After First U. C. Literary Meeting—Impromptu Speeches

The first meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College was held at the Lillian Massey Building on Saturday evening. Miss Cameron occupied the chair. The programme consisted of a series of impromptu speeches on assigned topics. Each speaker was allowed to draw a subject three minutes before she was called upon to deliver her address. This is the first time that the Literary Society has tried a programme of the kind, and the executive is to be congratulated on having introduced a most successful innovation, as the speeches were excellent in every way. Mrs. Cudmore, the honorary president, also addressed a few remarks to the Society. After complimenting the girls on the ability displayed in handling their topics without previous preparation, she said that the introduction of impromptu speaking might solve the problem of training the women in public speaking in a way that the debate and oratorical contest have failed to do. The meeting was then adjourned, and the girls repaired to the Gymnasium to dance.

THEOLOGICALS AND HIGHER CRITICISM

Trinity Men Discuss It In Lively Meeting

Theologians and Higher Criticism was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the T. C. T. S. at Trinity on Monday. Mr. Collaton presented a most carefully thought out paper, and a lively discussion ensued, all schools of thought on the subject being well represented. The attendance was very large and the Society is looking forward to a successful winter's work.

Another method of spreading Bull was spoken of, in the form of Bovril, as an application for healing skin barks, Mr. Cotton stating that he knew of 20 cases in which Ulcers had been greatly improved in half an hour.

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

What the College is required to do is strictly military based the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commission in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, tuition, medical, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



First year class executive elections to-day, East Hall, 12 to 2 p.m.

An informal dance will be given by the students of the Dental College on Friday, October 31st.

There will be a luncheon and business meeting of the executive of the International Policy Club in the private luncheon room of the University Dining Hall at 1 o'clock to-day.

FOUND—Sweater on Front Campus. Owner may have same by proving property from R. J. W. Brooke, Room 19x, South Residence.

LOST—An Elgin watch on Front Campus, October 27. Finder kindly leave at Post Office.

The Student who left a bicycle outside the mining building may have same by applying to either the Caretaker of the building or to Secretary Laing.

Carniverous: What are you going to do with your daughter when she grows up? Vegetarian. I'm going to-mata.

"Do they call you a chip off the old block?"

"Yes, since father cut me off."

ON THE SIDE

He—Oh, Judkins is a confirmed bachelor.
She—Yes? Who confirmed him?

The Fish: Gee, you've got a dry wit!
The Bite: Have I? Come on, let's have a drink.

First Frosh: Did you ever look thru the X-ray?
Second Frosh: Well, I passed one on the street yesterday.

Old Lady Visitor: Poor man, what ever made you take up such a profession?
No. 99765: Well mum, I found I could open me gym locker.

HIRAM (to his son who is just starting for college): Now Ezra, here is \$10. Make it go a long ways, and, gol darn it, don't join any of them pesky Maternities.

Odd and paradoxical as it may seem, the worst liars are always the best.

Captain: Say there! Brush off your coat. It's all dusty down the back.
Cadet: That's all right Cap; I won't be showing my back to the enemy.

Wife: I see by the paper that in Sumatra a man can buy a wife for three dollars. Isn't that perfectly awful?
Hubby: Oh, I don't know—a really good wife is worth that!

Van Daub has married Flossie Dare, Of all the strangest whims!

For while he limns her features fair, She's featuring her limbs.

—Purple Cow.

PRACTICAL POLITICS
THE TARIFF QUESTION

Editor's Note—It is our purpose to publish every Wednesday, as we do this morning both sides of the political question to be debated in the evening at the University College Lit. The Lit. is discussing subjects of national interest, and it is hoped that the weekly articles on those subjects will serve to educate the Undergraduates in a knowledge concerning current political questions. Our idea is not to aid the U.C. Lit. but to encourage a knowledge of political questions, generally so lacking in the Undergraduate mind.

FOR THE TARIFF

A country when first settled is essentially an agricultural country, but if it wishes progress it must establish manufactures. But manufactures in their early stages need protection from foreign competition. History has repeatedly shown this to be the case. England in the 16th and 17th centuries could not stand the Flemish and French competitors in wool and silk industries, but by careful protection she holds to-day an unrivalled position along these lines. True she finally adopted free trade as her policy, but that was only when her supremacy was assured and her working population cried out for cheaper food. An exact repetition of this taking place in U.S.A. to-day. This large manufacturing country has only become so because of her high tariff wall against foreign, especially English competition. She on longer fears foreign competitors and thus is able to lower her tariff wall.

It would have been a mistake for England or U.S.A. to have reduced their tariff before such a predominant position was reached. So too would it be a great economic error for Canada to reduce her tariff while as yet her industries are only in the making and require all the reasonable protection the Government can afford them. If Canada were to give up or reduce the protection she gives to her manufactures to-day much of the capital and labor employed in these infant industries would revert to agricultural pursuits and the result would be a backward step in the progress of the country, a return to the first stages of a country's development.

Since the assurance of protection given to Canadian manufactures in September 1911 there has been a great stimulus to industrial development. American companies perceiving that they cannot sell in the Canadian market because of the tariff wall have established factories in almost every town in Ontario. Among these are the Yale and Lorne Lock Co. the Rex Motor Works, the Ford Motor Company and many others.

In short Canada has untold resources but promoters are not to be found to develop them unless they receive some assurance from the government that their infant industries will be protected from foreign competition.

AGAINST THE TARIFF

A famous free-trader commences an article on that subject by a very apt illustration. Seated by his window he observes a huge bull tethered to a post. The bull is in the midst of a large field of rich green grass but he has succeeded in winding his rope round and round the post till he can but gaze longingly at what he cannot reach.

This bull, a very type of massive strength, who because he has not wit enough to see how he might be free, suffers want in sight of plenty and is helplessly preyed upon by weaker creatures, is no unfit emblem of those who live in a country where there exists a burdensome system of import duties.

That the import duty is the most expensive tax to collect; that it is in reality collected from the consumers of the nation that imposes it; that it is a most unfair and unequally distributed tax—these are now well known facts and they are but a few of the arguments which may be brought against this system of taxation.

As for import duties as a system of protection to home industries it is easily seen that if they are protective they cannot be revenue-producing.

Many such arguments in favor of freer and finally free trade will be advanced by the Liberal party at the Literary Society Meeting this evening. Why retain, then, such an antiquated system?

FORESTRY LOSES TO KNOX IN SOCCER

On Monday afternoon in an Intermediate Interfaculty Soccer game, Knox defeated Forestry by a score of 3 to 0. The Preachers kept the ball in the Foresters territory throughout the greater part of the game, and the result was never in doubt. Cameron starred for the winners and Bill Boyd for the losers.

Will those who have signed for the Women's Dramatic Club and any others desirous of joining meet with Dr. Kirkpatrick and the executive at the Conservatory (top floor) on Friday, October 31st, at 5 o'clock. Promptness will be appreciated. It is important for all prospective members to be present.

TEMPORARY SALESMEN.

As usual, we will require a number of bright, gentlemanly fellows to assist us in selling during the rush of the holiday season. Applications should be made at once so that date of commencing work may be satisfactorily arranged.

Apply: RYRIE BROS. LIMITED,
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FAIR MIND IN FAIR BODY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

them rightly you have a great work to do. It is up to you, young pioneers to usher in life in its true form."

"Let us exalt," he exclaimed, "the life of Hellenism, of Rome, of the Jews—let us also be cheered for translating life and learning into joy which is the lesson of the Greek, the Roman, the Indian, whose feelings run through Shakespeare. I believe in man, in the soul of a man with a man. I stand upright unconvinced by death."

Merchant: Here, kid, you can have this bottle of pop.

Kid: Gee, dat's pretty soft.

Stude: Darned soft.

Flossy—"How do you like my new dress?"

Harry—"It's ripping!"

Flossy—"Quick, call a taxi!"

He: "Do you feel very wicked now that you have tried the new dance?"

She: "Well, I feel more danced against than dancing."—Life.

He: There's one thing I'll miss very much this winter.

She: (tenderly) What's that, dear?

He: Breakfast. I've six eight o'clocks.

"Why do you drink so hard all the time?"

"My wife won't speak to me when I'm drinking."

"Is the Toronto drinking water good?"

"Don't ask me. I never tried any."

"What color eyes d'ye like best, Billy?"

"Gee! I dunno. What color are yours supposed to be?"

Mother: "Don't cry dear. Which one of the twins hit you?"

Dear: "The one with the black eye."

London Lancet says breakfast is an unnecessary meal. What would life be with only the necessary things left in?

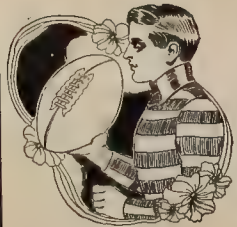
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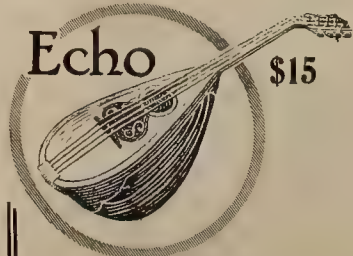
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TWO MORE FAST MULOCK GAMES

Jr. School defeats Jr. Meds—
Dents run away with
St. Mikes.

Jr. School played a close game with Meds. winning by the score of 8-1. They now have a good chance to win their section. Hughes on the line for School was good. Aggett and Rose both tackled well. All the School halves showed up well. Line-up:

Jr. School—Rose, Whaley, McLaren, Longworthy, Shoebottom, Young, Sutherland, Aggett, Smythe, Hughes, Taylor, Ball, Webb, Belton.

Jr. Arts—Ferguson, Poupore, Philpott, McLaren, Batten, Lilster, Breen, Smith, Hopkins, Malone, Gibson, Gurofsky, Fryer, McPherson.

Full-time score, 8-1.

The Dents made it a runaway from St. Mikes, scoring 23 pts. to St. Mikes 8. St. Mikes line held poorly, and on the whole their tackling was poor. Dents make most of their gains on runs by the halves around the ends.

Dents—McDonald, Smith, Chartrand, Teich, Higley, Johnson, Coveude, Liggett, Coupal, Halt, Griggs, Sinclair, Leigh.

St. Mikes—Golts, Manley, Sullivan, Murphy, Robin ale, McCaulay, McPhie, Roach, Downey, Shanahan, Battle, McGowan, McAvoy, Hickey.

Full time scores, 23-8.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER TO SPEAK AT U. C. LIT.

THE CHIEFTAIN TO GOME

Tariff Reduction Subject of
Stirring Debate on
Wednesday Night

Before the opening of the debate on Wednesday evening at U. C. Lit., the Leader of the Government announced a visit of Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the Lit. on or about November the twenty-eighth. It was decided to make the Liberal chieftain's visit an inter-faculty affair. Rumours of a monster student demonstration are abroad, just what nature this innovation will take cannot be learned as yet. "Tariff Reduction working towards ultimate free trade" was the subject of discussion for the evening. High and circuitous were the erratic flights of oratory until finally members of both parties found themselves wondering which side of the question they were supporting. A chaotic condition of affairs resulted when the opposition introduced an amendment for the appointment of a tariff commission to collect information to be used in ascertaining how much protection is needed for an industry. Finally both parties agreed to call off "their dogs" and the debate was adjourned.

STUDENTS COUNCIL HOLD REGULAR MEETING

PARADES AND HUSTLES

Assistant Business Manager to
be Appointed for Varsity
and Torontonensis

A regular meeting of the Students' Council was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Senat Chamber with President Loudon in the chair. The meeting was well attended, the following being present: Messrs. Kennedy, Hamill, Bourman, Walker, Millar, Ross, Knox, Wood, Pattison, McCarthy, Rea and Wing. The only matter discussed aside from business was a communication from the Caput to the effect that it assumes that the Students' Council agrees with it that the recent disturbances besides being a contravention of long established rules have involved one element which has provoked so much natural and public indignation—viz, the indecent exposure of themselves on the part of the victims of the fray, in the Park on Hoskin Avenue and in other public places. The Caput requested the Students' Council to give their attention to the situation and provide against its recurrence in the future.

The Council recommended that in the event of a large inter-year contest being desired, then the permission of the Discipline Committee of the Students' Council be obtained. The Council would then arrange to eliminate any features likely to be offensive.

Students desiring to hold parades must obtain the sanction of the Students' Council in writing. In order to obtain this sanction the request must be sent in writing, from the representative of an executive body such as the Executive of a Year, Faculty or University organization. The request must contain the following information: the date and hour of the parade, the route to be followed and the object. Sufficient time must be given the students' Council so that the matter may be laid before the Executive.

The final report of the 1912 'Nensis was presented and showed a profit of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

FAMOUS CHICAGOAN TO SPEAK SUNDAY

President Taylor will Deliver
University Sermon

President Taylor, one of the few leading speakers at the Presbyterian Assembly in Toronto last spring, delivers the University sermon on Sunday, and speaks in the evening in Convocation Hall on "Civic Opportunities and Obligations of University Men." Special tickets of admission have been issued for this meeting.

Graham Taylor has been the warden of the Chicago Commons since its founding in 1894. He is associate editor of the *Survey*, the official organ on Social Work. He is the founder and president of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy. He has contributed a weekly editorial to the *Chicago Evening News* since 1902 devoted to the interpretation of social conditions and movements from the settlement point of view.

One of the significant things about the Commons as a Settlement is its political activity especially in the organization of the 17th Ward Community Club which has been able to elect a reputable and capable alderman in eleven out of the past twelve aldermanic elections.

Dr. Taylor has been very active in public service; special Park Commission; Director of Chicago Public Library; Chicago Plan Commission; Illinois Industrial Accident Commission; Advisory committee to the Cook County Board of Commissioners; Illinois Mining Investigating Commission; Chicago Vice Commission; and Precinct Judge of Elections.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

VARSITY IN BEST FORM FOR SOLDIER-BOYS

Campbell to play—changes in
line—German displaces Pearce
who goes into scrimmage—
Latest dope on Second and
Third—Adlard had ankle
broken.

Varsity will take on the Cadets tomorrow afternoon at the Stadium. It was these soldier-boys who put a crimp in Varsity's chances for Intercollegiate honors. The Varsity team are out tomorrow to show 't at in the first place they are a better team, individually and on the whole, and in the second place that they should never have lost in Kingston. In that game Maynard stuck to his post, although suffering almost unendurable pain, until he was sure that Varsity had cinched. Even at that the Cade's scored on a fluke.

The Cadets are coming to Toronto to show that they deserve a place in the Intercollegiate Union. Captain Macaulay though ill himself, will bring his strongest line up. In Barwis, Cadets have an excellent kicker, a sure catcher and a fast runner. Toronto people will see him at his best tomorrow.

The Varsity team will present practically the same line-up as last Saturday. Pete Campbell's knee is all right again and will be in the game at quarter. It is probable however, that Buck Pearce will be moved from his line into the scrimmage. His place will be filled by Pete Gorman, who is of late playing a good game. He is now in fine condition and ought to add strength to the Varsity line.

During the last few days Varsity have showed more football than they ever did. Last night Prof. Griffith came over from Ridley and gave the team a fine drilling. After the game he gave them one of his celebrated chalk talks.

During practice last night Eddie Allard had the misfortune to break his ankle. He plays outside wing for the Seconds and is one of their most valuable players. For to-night's game with St. Mikes his place will be filled by Monty Clarkson, who played outside wing for part of the game against McGill. An X-ray examination will be taken to see the condition of the broken bones. He left the Stadium on crutches with his leg in a plaster cast.

For to-morrow's game the teams will probably be as follows:

| Varsity: | R. M. C.: |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Gage |flying wing.....Brownfield |
| Maynard |halves.....Macaulay |
| McKenzie |".....Barwis |
| Carr |".....Clark |
| Campbell |quarter.....Cochrane |
| Blackstock |scrim.....Wilkins |
| Varsity |".....Greenwood |
| Schwalm |".....Deniston |
| Pearce |wings.....Kittermaster |
| Reaume |".....Mathews |
| Cory |".....D bbs |
| Gernan |".....Stewart |
| Knight |".....Schoenberger |
| Cassels |".....Ross |
| Officials—Referee: Ben Simpson. | |
| Umpire: MacDonnell. | |

SECOND TEAM DOPE

Varsity II's take on St. Mikes at the Stadium this afternoon. The Blue and White are determined to turn the tables on the St. Joseph boys, who downed them a week ago 15-7. Since that game the Seconds have shown decided improvement and threaten to uncork some trick plays which will keep their opponents on the hustle. If Varsity play their positions better they ought to come out victorious. Canfield, the star quarter of St. Mikes, was badly injured in the last game and may not be able to play.

A win for Varsity will put them on even footing with Father Carr's boys. McGill have already won their section of this league and as soon as Varsity or St. Mikes have been returned winners home and home games will be arranged.

For this afternoon's game Varsity will have the pick of the following good players: Halves: Milne, Crawford, Boulder, Saunders and Smithson; quarters: Bennett, Stratton; scrimmage: Allan, Bryan, Cockburn, Storms and Campbell; wings: Simpson, Ryrie, Peterkin, Rankin, Little, Robertson, Clarkson, Nicholson, Taylor and Daniel.

INTERMEDIATE STANDING

| | Won. | Lost | Play |
|--------------|------|------|------|
| St. Mikes | - | 2 | 0 2 |
| Varsity II's | - | 1 | 1 2 |
| McMaster | - | 0 | 2 2 |

Continued On Page 4, Col. 4.

ATHLETICS AT TRINITY CLAIM MUCH ATTENTION

All biographies for Torontensis must be in by Nov. 15th. Pictures must also be taken before that date as the photographers will not extend the cheap rates longer

ORGAN RECITAL A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Mr. Ernest MacMillan Delights
Audience—Convocation
Hall Crowded

A fair sized audience gathered in Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon when the second Organ Recital of the season was given by Mr. Ernest MacMillan, University Organist, whom the year '15 is justly proud to claim among its number.

The opening number was the First Movement from Handel's Second Concerto, and it was one of the most enjoyable of all. The theme was a bright, attractive one, developed in the manner of a fugue to a strong, impressive ending. Bach's Sonata in E. minor was exceptionally good. The working out of the themes was most interesting to follow. Then came a dainty Pastoral by Vidor, which proved popular with the audience. The mournful Requiem Aeternam was very beautiful, introducing the melody of the Missa de Requiem. A movement from the Fifth Symphony of Tschaiakorski was a much applauded number. The exquisite, flowing melodies were twice interrupted by another strong stirring melody, passing away as suddenly as it came into one of the original smooth melodies, which became gradually fainter till it died away. The ending was most effective.

Hollin's brilliant Triumphant March made a suitable ending to this very enjoyable recital, and it was enthusiastically received. It is to be regretted that the inclement weather prevented many from being present.

Football Team Best in Years
and Certain of Going Far—
Field Day Brings Out Many
Entries—Events All Well Con-
tested—Steeplechase on Nov.
20th

Never before in its history has Trinity College been in a more promising condition as regards athletics. Although the Rugby team has not had an opportunity yet this year of trying its strength against any very formidable opponents, the excellent work displayed in the victories over Knox and Wylliffe provide reason for confidence in the results of the later games of the Mulock Cup Series. The men have been turning out well for practice, and so far the team has been spared serious disablement, which in the past has so frequently queered Trinity's chances in the early part of the year.

Tennis has been more generally played this Fall than ever before, in spite of the poor condition of the courts, which have been left in bad condition on account of their being used by the public all summer with very little attention from the city authorities who are now in charge of them. There was about twenty entries in the annual tournament, thus necessitating a long series of matches, which have been contested energetically and some good form shown. Running, boxing and other minor sports are in a similar flourishing condition, and the outlook is good for a successful hockey season. Trinity is also well represented at the rifle ranges, the theologs being foremost in the ranks of the sharpshooters.

Nowhere is this general interest in sport of all kinds more plainly shown than in the fine turnout and general interest taken in the Field Day on Tuesday, in spite of the very disagreeable weather and the poor state of the field. It was a moot point until noon whether the program would be carried out at all, and not until late in the day was it decided to hold in its entirety. Despite these adverse circumstances the afternoon was full of interest and closely contested events and hair-raising finishes in the races were common. Although the rain had made the going exceedingly bad, one

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.



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TORONTO, OCTOBER 31, 1913.

TORONTO, A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY?

The problem of creating a national university in either the United States or Canada is one which comes up periodically for discussion in university circles. Princeton, with its fine Graduate College recently opened, is the latest to express its interest in the idea. First steps towards the realization of the dream of a university which shall influence all sections of the country are being taken by the Senior Council, and *The Daily Princetonian* comments editorially upon this action.

The article lament, the quite apparent fact that there is at present no great national university which is the same to the Republic as either Oxford or Cambridge to England.

"Our eastern colleges are absolutely typical of the sections of the country in which they happen to be situated. There is a sameness about the predominating type of men in Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The universities of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin are in a group by themselves, and have little in common with our eastern and southern colleges. To offset these territorial restrictions, it may be stated that our eastern colleges are recruited from all the various steps of the great social pyramid and are in the aggregate thoroughly cosmopolitan bodies."

The mild deduction which the Princeton writer draws from these statements is that his university should aspire and work to become a national university. The method follows:

"To nationalize Princeton we are forced to gain a tighter hold on the many schools that at present lie outside of our rather narrow zone of influence. With this end in view the Senior Council has appointed a publicity committee to make a systematic distribution of Princeton literature among the schools. A comparatively large outlay of money is needed."

With an appeal to all undergraduates to stand behind such a project, "concerning the welfare and future growth of the University," the editorial concludes.

While the scheme has some features that are peculiarly American, and while in these times of overcrowding the students of Toronto are little concerned about future growth, yet the *Princetonian's* claim regarding "welfare" may be touched upon.

It is not true that Toronto suffers from any restriction of the territory from which it draws students. The provincial university of Ontario, as has been pointed out in detail previously, includes a large representation from the western provinces, Newfoundland, and many American States. But is Toronto in any sense a national university?

Toronto is quite fortunately of such a character socially. Farmers' sons whose "prep" school has been the continuation class, the night school, or the high school of the small town, are welcomed side by side with the graduates of the great collegiates and boarding colleges.

On the other hand Toronto's representation from the eastern provinces is very small. And the ignorance of the average Toronto undergrad concerning the East, contrasts unfavourably with his familiarity with the prairies and New Ontario, while it also furnishes a striking illustration of the advantages which Princeton sees in nationalization. Let anyone imagine for a moment that the influx of students from the western provinces were cut off, and he will realize the loss which sectionalism would mean to the university, and—we are bold to say—to the West.

It is to be hoped that, whether Toronto ever has the attractions of a graduate school or not, the influx of students from all over North America may continue and that the representation from all over Canada may be strong enough to influence the outlook and ideals of this university.

MERELY ABOUT COMMITTEES

They say that there simply must be an editorial to-day, so let us talk about committees and their ways. Everybody knows so much about them however, that we hesitate. Must the plunge be taken? It must or this page be blank. In the first place, and, in fact, all the time at college, we are either running, or being run by, committees. At any rate, we are acting on them, or if we are lazy, we are merely on them.

The philosopher would go on to say that committees are the supreme proof of the failure of democracy. The crowd fears one-man-rule, so it appoints a committee, and then an inner circle of three ambitious ones, men or women, has the honor of managing the committee in return for doing all the work. And the many being responsible, they do not confess their inactivity and the work may suffer because the general meeting never knows. So it is that many are on, but few act.

Yet for every conceivable and inconceivable object in this rare old college life of ours there is a committee. Would we placate the powers that be—a committee is suggested and no sooner suggested than appointed. Such a committee, by the way, may be made originally quite large, but it will be small enough for all practical purposes by the time it feels its toes on the fringe of the carpet of officialdom. To resume. Would we investigate the inefficiency of the rooting at games or the miserable condition of the cinder paths through the park?—somebody rises up in the meeting veiled with the novel idea of a committee. When the critical moment draws nigh and nigher when the best method of providing the club or class or team with a feed must be discussed, why, even at such a time the voice of one suggesting a committee is heeded. The habit is unbreakable.

Therefore let us advise. Let us presume that the committee has been constituted, that the men and the co-eds have been duly introduced, and a second meeting has been called. What, at such a juncture, is the duty of the committeeman? Is it to talk? Too fast, Oh Frosh! That is taken for granted. Is it any one of a dozen other things which lack of space and enthusiasm forbid one to mention? No! It is to be on time. But what's the use? We learn to do by doing, so runs the copy-book line. Let us turn to four other important points too—but there, why here we are fifteen minutes

or one quarter hour late already for that committee and there's another in twenty minutes.

The moral is plain. Be on time, and work. If you are on too many committees to be really on the job at all, your resignations from several are in order. Don't absorb all the honours when someone else is waiting for a chance to work faithfully.

TROUBLES OF "THE MCGILL DAILY"

Because he gave considerable prominence to an article setting forth a rumour that some ex-R. M. C. men, now undergraduates at McGill, were stealing the signals of the foot-ball squad, and sending them to Kingston, the editor of *The McGill Daily* has placed himself in an unenviable position, and is being severely criticised by the students and the public in general.

This article brought forth a number of indignant letters from McGill undergraduates, three of which were published on Monday's *Daily*. These letters show very well the feeling of the students in the matter. One characterizes the article as a joke, another, from the President of the Rugby Club, says that it was mere idle gossip. The third is signed by eight undergraduates who demand an apology from the editor. The title of the editorial published on Monday is "A Comedy of Errors," and the editor treats the efforts of the letter writers with colossal contempt, and concludes with these words: "Full publicity has been given the whole affair, and as far as this paper is concerned the incident is closed." Despite this statement another undergrad says that the matter cannot be closed until a full apology has been made to the R.M.C. men. This, the editor says, is "absurd," and in a long editorial holds the writer up to puerile ridicule.

The obvious course for the editor in the face of such protest, would have been to apologise; better still he should not have laid himself open to criticism by publishing an article with so little foundation as the one in question. It is such affairs as this that bring the disapproval of the public upon college journalism.

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UNIVERSITY LIBS. HEAR ADDRESS

Sixty Militants Dine at Tea-Pot Inn and Listen to Sir Allen Aylesworth

Sixty militant young Liberals dined at the Tea Pot Inn on Wednesday night at the inaugural meeting of the University Liberal Club.

The speaker of the evening, Sir Allen Aylesworth, ex-minister of justice, was introduced by the Club's president, Mr. H. J. McLaughlin, B.A., who in a happy and vigorous speech stated that the keynote of Liberalism was progress and all must be missionaries. On the motion of the secretary, seconded by G. S. Gregory, it was unanimously decided to join the Liberal Club Federation which will shortly hold a banquet at Hamilton, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier will speak, and which members of the U. L. Club may attend.

Sir Allen Aylesworth, speaking on the subject, "Why I am a Liberal," said that when he went to "Varsity" he was the most red-hot little Brit that ever stepped, but he had plenty of company.

"We don't come to college to pass examinations; a man comes here to learn, and one of those things which he should learn, is something of the practical affairs of the country to which he belongs."

"I don't doubt I am a partisan, but simply speaking from my own experiences; while one party is never wholly right or the other wholly wrong, the party of the grits, the Reformers, in Canada, is the party of the most nearly right."

"There are plenty of bad men in either, or both political parties; there are very many good Liberals to my knowledge; there may be some good men on the other side. Some Tories may get to heaven, and I wish to place no impediment to their way, but bid them God-speed to that desirable culmination. (Laughter.)"

"I think parties are a desirable thing. To my mind division is a thing inevitable—many m. of many minds."

Continuing, Sir Allen said: "There had always been those who had material wealth, and those who hadn't, those who wished things to remain in the status quo, and those who wished for changes—the reformers. When as an undergraduate, he had studied the history of ancient Rome his sympathies were always heartily in favor of the struggling Plebeians, and as the descendant, not of some blue-blooded aristocrat, but as the son of a common Canadian farmer, he was prouder of his lineage far, than to have been the son of a man whose ancestors crossed with William the Conqueror." (Applause.)

Sir Allen traced the struggle against aristocracy in early Canadian history, when such a thing as freedom of speech was non-existent. And these men, who protested against the growth of the aristocracy which the feudal system of England engendered, were the Reformers, the ancestors of present day Liberals.

The speaker told the young men there was a field for them in breaking up class privileges of wealth, of monopolies—this was the task before the Liberals of the present day, and of the present moment. Mr. J. A. Atkinson, editor of the Star, and Hon. President of the Club moved a vote of thanks for the privilege of listening to one of the foremost public men of Canada. This was seconded by J. P. Ferguson, President of U.C. Literary Society and heartily endorsed.

Mr. McLaughlin announced that the next meeting will be held in two weeks time, probably on Thursday night. Definite arrangements will be announced in THE VARSITY. After three ringing cheers for Sir Allen, the members dispersed, men of all the faculties feeling that the meeting had been immensely worth while.

PATIENT: "How much will the operation cost?"
SURGEON: "I'll give you cut rates."

While travelling through the rural districts of Missouri, a book salesman approached a farmer, and stood for several minutes importuning him to buy the book he was selling. Presently the farmer blinked his eyes and said, "No, it ain't noise, I can't read."

The salesman paused a moment and then said, "But you must have some one in your home that can read. Your wife your children I know they would be interested."

"Yes, my daughter can read," replied the Missourian, "but she's got a book."

CURRENT ITEMS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

Varsity II's play St. Mike's tomorrow in the Intermediate Rugby Series. A win for Varsity will put them on even footing with the team which trounced them a week or so ago.

The Mulock Cup Series is showing up some future material for the Firsts. Some of the stars are: McKenzie and Armstrong, of Senior Meds; Red Clark of Senior Arts; Watson, of Victoria; Smithson, of Junior School; Gauld, of Knox; Williams and Armstrong, of Trinity; Holmes of Wycliffe.

Blackstock may replace Campbell at quarter for to-morrow's game. Pete has been suffering from a bad knee.

With McKenzie and Carr performing better at every practice, Maynard's back division will probably remain unchanged.

"Tiny" Schwalm is still doing some good plunging. Varsity certainly used him to advantage in the Queen's game. After plunging through their line he made several gains.

Charlie Gage is one of the hardest workers on the team. He seldom fails to tackle hard and low.

The Brotherton Cup Race will be pulled off to-morrow. The first five finishing will go to McGill to represent Varsity on Nov. 8. E. H. Campbell, winner of the last two years, will not start to-morrow, but will go with the team to Montreal.

Varsity will revenge her first defeat to-morrow when she takes on the Cadets at home.

McGill II's are the winners in the Eastern division of the Intermediate Series. They gave Queen's two bad trouncings and won the round 64 13.

McGill's last game of the season is against Varsity in Toronto and this will probably be the hardest game of the year for the Red and White. Varsity are evidently fairly strong again for they gave Queen's quite a beating Saturday.—McGill Daily.

The McGill team, which on paper and by comparing the different scores in the Intercollegiate so far this season, looks very strong, is not really as strong as might be believed.—McGill Daily.

Shaughnessy has introduced soccer as a means to make the men perfect in condition.

The poet who wrote that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all evidently managed to dodge the problem of alimony.

STUDENTS REFUSED ADMISSION TO THEATRE

OVER ONE HUNDRED.

Men Not Allowed to Buy Gallery Tickets at Princess

Over a hundred Varsity students were refused gallery tickets to *Romeo and Juliet* at the Wednesday matinee. The gallery was not filled when the students applied, as Mr. Sheppard, the manager of the Princess stated, since girl students were admitted for twenty minutes after the male students had been refused admission.

The real reason, apparently, was that the management feared disorder and perhaps comments on the rather "slushy" love scenes, but while the students indulged in a few yells before the performance, there was not the slightest suggestion of rowdiness.

Even the most reverend-looking theologian, could not pass the tall bearded man, who shook his head at the ticket seller, whenever a student applied for a seat in the "gods." They were told they could get nothing but \$1.00 seats downstairs, and naturally have a grievance, there being absolutely no thought of disturbance in the students' minds. The majority indeed came to study the play, as it is on their English course.

A man worth \$10,000,000 is no happier than a man worth \$9,000,000. Money does not always bring happiness!

—Lippincott's

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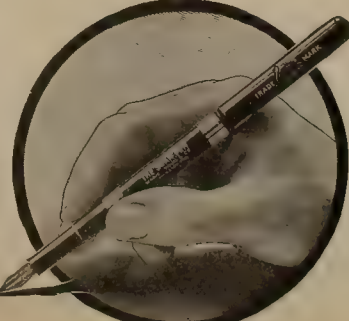
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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this ad-
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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to West Point in the United States.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, sent for the purpose, and their addition is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissionaires in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years. In three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$600.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

All members of the University Championship track team are requested to be at the front entrance of the Main Building at 10.45, Tuesday, Nov. 4th for purpose of having the team picture taken.

The annual Sale at St. Hilda's in aid of Matsamota Home will be held on Thursday the 16th of November from three to six o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Dramatic Club at the Conservatory (top floor) on Friday, October 31st, at 5 o'clock sharp. It is of the utmost importance that all should be present.

The Literary Societies of Victoria College are holding their Annual Reception to-night. All Victoria students are invited to attend this always interesting function.

All A.T.s swimmers who intend to try for a place on the Arts Polo Team are asked to turn out for practice at 5 o'clock to-night at Varsity Gym.

Dr. M. W. Wallace, Honorary President of the Modern Language Club of University College, will give an informal reading from the poems of Marjorie Pickthall at the opening meeting of the Club, Monday Nov. 3rd, at 4.15 p.m., in the Old Senate Chamber, East Wing. Everybody interested in Modern Languages and Literature is cordially invited to attend.

LOST—On the Back Campus a dark coloured overcoat, on Monday, October 28th. Please return to S. P. S. Supply Dept.

MEDS HOLDING INFORMAL DANCE

Hallowe'en Hop of Second Year To-Night

The second year students of the Faculty of Medicine are holding an informal Hallowe'en Dance to-night in Foresters' Hall. The hall has been suitably and most beautifully decorated and Vi's Orchestra has been engaged. All the friends of the Med Sophomores are cordially invited to attend. Double tickets, \$12.50 may be had from Mr. Reddick, or any other member of the second year executive.

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ATHLETICS AT TRINITY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.

record was broken and several others almost equalled.

The great surprise of the day was when '10 broke the record in the mile relay race, easily winning from '14. The "dark horse" element was strong throughout the afternoon, successes being made by the most unlikely guesses. In several races runners gradually worked up from fourth and fifth, nipping off first and second places at the last minute.

The prettiest race of the afternoon was that in which Hendy '15 won the mile. After leading a very short margin for the first five laps he opened up the final round with a spectacular sprint, finishing well ahead of Seale, who, by the way was quite an unknown contender for a place in this event, and ran a very classy race.

Boyle and Willis were tied for the individual championship, but by beating Johnson for third place in the high jump, with whom he is tied, Willis will probably be awarded the point cup. The results were:

100 Yards—1, Willis; 2, Matheson; 3, Williams. Time 11 1-5 secs.

High Jump—1, Williams; 2, Ingersoll; 3, Willis and Johnson tie. Height, 4 ft., 11 in.

220 Yards—1, Willis; 2, Beasley; 3, Kennedy. Time 25 4-5 secs.

Shot Put—1, G. C. Clarke; 2, Boyle; 3, Bevan. Distance 28 ft. 4 1/2 ins.

440 Yards—1, Dykes; 2, Beasley; 3, Willis. Time 59 2-5 secs.

Discus—1, Boyle; 2, Bevan; 3, G. C. Clarke. Distance 84 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump—1, Willis; 2, Boyle; 3, Williams. Distance 18 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

Half-Mile—1, Dykes; 2, Hendy; 3, Macchell. Time 2 min., 16 secs.

Hammer—1, Boyle; 2, G. C. Clarke; 3, Bevan. Distance 67 ft., 2 in.

One Mile—1, Hendy; 3, Seale; 3, Cluff. Time 5 min., 16 secs.

Relay Race—(1 mile)—1, '16 (Dear, Kennedy, Beasley); 2, '14 (Matheson, Hayes, Willis); 3, '17 (Vernon, Armstrong, Ingersoll). Time 17 1-5 secs.

Tug-of-War—1, Divinity; 2, '16

Consolation 100 yards—1, Kennedy; 2, Macchell. Time 11 1-5 secs.

SCHOOL MEN WILL DANCE

The '14 Club of the fourth year S. P. S. will hold their first dance in Foresters' Hall, on Thursday, November the 27th.

President: C. V. Perry; Vice-President: F. T. Vandyke; Secretary Treasurer: J. A. Owens.

Com. Members: L. T. Hayman; F. S. Rutierford, C. W. Pennington.

WANTED

Two assistant business managers for THE VARSITY; make applications in writing to W. T. KENNEDY, M.A. 289 Huron Street.

VARSITY IN BEST FORM

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

THIRD TEAM DOPE

Varsity Thirds go to Guelph to-morrow to meet O. A. C. in the first game of the Western Division of the Junior Inter-collegiate Rugby Series. Varsity and O. A. C. are the sole constituents of this group which last year the farmers won. In addition to some good players who have turned out with the Thirds regularly, Varsity will get the players not picked for the Seconds. Varsity has good material and they are light and fast. Many practice games have been played with strong Mulock Cup teams and the Thirds have always come out victorious.

It was originally decided to bring O. A. C. here for Saturday, but the Hallowe'en Dance at MacDonald Hall forced them to change their plans to which Varsity agreed. Bill Poupore will take the following men to Guelph with as many seconds as he can get: Macpherson, Rose, Philpott, Smythe, Aggett, Batton, Thompson, Litster, Gibson, Fraser, Hopkins, Gurofsky, Malone, McLaren, Willoughy y Huertis, Whaley, McLaren and Harris.

FIRST YEAR U. C. HOLD ELECTIONS

The Pilots of Great and Glorious '17 Chosen for Year

The First Year of University College elected the Class Executive, Wednesday afternoon. The following are the new officers:

President: H. G. Gibson.

Second Vice-President: Miss Marjorie Reid.

Third Vice-President: Mr. Weiswiler

Secretary: M. L. Douglas.

Treasurer: G. A. Snow.

Judge: C. Donley.

Critic: O. H. Campbell.

First Historian: Miss B. Hargraves.

Second Historian: H. L. Delvin.

Musical Director: Miss Ruth Potter

Poetess: Miss Ruth Langlois.

Prophetess: Miss A. Cordingly.

Orator: R. Shaw.

Athletic Director: L. Saunders.

Lady Councillors: Miss D. Meadows, Miss C. Dingle.

Gentlemen Councillors: D. Douglas, L. R. Ballantyne.

A lawyer residing in Washington, and noted for his laconic style of expression, sent the following terse and witty note to a refractory client who would not comply with his reiterated demands for the payment of his bill:

"Sir, if you pay the enclosed, you will oblige me. If you do not, I shall oblige you."

—Lippincotts.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1 Col. 3.

\$450, of which the Council, Editor-in-Chief, and Business Manager each received \$150. The share of the Council is represented in part by the stock cuts and a cabinet for the same. The report of the 1913 'Nensis has not yet been received. The annual levy of the U. D. L. was ordered paid. This levy amounts to \$33, having been increased \$8 to raise the debt incurred two years ago when an extra debate was necessary. Mr. Millar, chairman of the Theatre Night Committee, reported an interview with Manager Saloman, of the Royal Alex., and said that no play already booked would be of a suitable nature.

Mr. Walker, chairman of the Board of Directors for the VARSITY, presented a financial report which showed that organ to be in a very satisfactory condition for this time of the year. The report was adopted, and upon further recommendation of the Bo. rd, the Council authorized that body to appoint two assistant business managers on the staff, to serve without remuneration this year. These men, however, if capable will be considered for the positions of business manager and circulation manager next year. Mr. Millar, Business Manager of Toronto-nensis, also asked for an assistant, stating that the work was too heavy for one man, Secretary Kennedy was authorized to call for applications.

Messrs. Ross, Griffin and Pattison were appointed to arrange with Mr. Costello for the management of the University Glee Club. The secretary was instructed to attend to the election of representatives from Vets. and Pharmacy, and authorized to purchase a filing cabinet and stationery for the Council.

It is rumored that the Cadets will enter a hockey team in the Senior Inter-collegiate Union. Welcome, R. M. C. Ottawa College, which withdrew last year, may re-enter.

For to-day's game between Varsity II's and St. Mike's, the Blue and White have all the men who have not yet played with the Seniors, to choose from.

WANTED

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1913

No. 14

VARSITY WON FROM R. M. C.

Old Time Form Exhibited
MUST WIN ALL GAMES

Campbell Made 65 Yard Run for Touch—Maynard and McKenzie Also Made Long Runs—Barwis was Good Punter

Varsity got sweet, yet sports-man-like, revenge on Saturday when they defeated the Cadets 35-16. The game was one of the best exhibitions seen in Toronto this year. Long and frequent runs by Maynard, McKenzie and Campbell and strong kicking by Barwis drew forth continuous rounds of applause. The most spectacular play of the day occurred at the beginning of the third quarter. R. M. C. kicked off to Campbell who returned a short high kick to centre. He followed it up, a Cadet touched it, but Pete got the rebound and galloped through the whole Cadet line to be downed at the extreme left of the south goal just as he crossed the line for a touch. Later R. M. C. tried the same trick but failed to get through the Varsity line.

The beginning of the game saw frequent fumbling by the backs on each team. The wind, which blew across the field from the Stadium to the bleachers, perhaps was the cause of loose balls. The fumbles, as a rule, were recovered and gains made before the player was downed. The Varsity line did some great bucking; Schwalm and German being particularly effective. The Cadets were not as effective in their tackling Saturday as they were in the game at Kingston. Saturday's game was clean throughout, not a player being ruled off for rough tactics. The players exhibited the best of sportsmanship both before, during and after the game. R. M. C. took their defeat as British Soldiers should.

Perhaps more important than the Varsity victory was the defeat of Shaughnessy's fourteen at Kingston. As the scores were announced by quarters the Varsity bleachers went wild with joy. It was fully expected, however, that Queen's would weaken in the last quarter and McGill come out victorious. But it was not to be. Queen's apparently had it on McGill in every department, they tackled well, kicked well and their line had shown wonderful improvement. The McGill machine, on the other hand, ran unevenly and loose. From a close survey it seems that the red and white were a little too confident and expected an easy victory.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

TRINITY DEFEATS THE WYCLIFFITES

Game Was a Walk over for the Red and Black on Saturday

Trinity College tightened their hold on the third group of the Mulock Cup Series on Saturday morning when they defeated Wycliffe 34-4. The score at half time was 17-0. The Red and Black have a particularly strong line and were able to gain their yards time after time. For Trinity, Kingston at Middle wing and Hatley at centre half played good games; and for Wycliffe Holmes, the captain, did some effective work on the back division. Trivett at middle wing also played a strong game.

When Trinity meet Knox next Thursday it will be a fight for first place. Knox has to win to stay in the running.

The teams.
Trinity—Flying wing, Clarke, halves; Kennedy, Hatley, Beasley; quarter, Matheson; scrumage, Wilkins, Hayes, Sprague; wings, McClelland, Baker, Kingston, Bevan, Boyle, Scudamore.
Wycliffe—Flying wing, Glover; halves, Holmes, Smith, Mowatt; quarter, Owen; scrumage, Wasson, Gregory, Robinson; wings, Cavell, Jones, Harcourt, Trivett, Robbins, Morgan.

ROOTERS PRACTICE

Watch for the announcement of a rooters practice in Wednesday's issue. McGill boasts that with their band and organized gang of rooters, they will drown Varsity out. Show 'em. Dutch MacPherson reports some really novel color schemes. Watch for the announcement.

TRINITY KEEPS BROTHERTON CUP

Hendy and Three Other Trinity Men Cross the Line First

The Annual Interfaculty Cross Country race took place on Saturday morning, starting at 11 a.m. from the Rosedale Athletic grounds, and finishing there.

Twenty men from the different faculties faced the starters' pistol, which was in the able hands of Mr. Jno. Brotherton, the donor of the cup, and the medal for the second place. Trinity as usual had the most starters, and won the Brotherton cup in an easy manner. S. P. S. which has usually made a strong showing in this race and produced two starters.

Though the air was rather frosty for the thinly clad participants, and a high wind blowing, the roads were in fine condition, and everything tended to a good keen race. The winner being in doubt, as Harold Campbell, Varsity's Best, was not in the race.

Results:

1. R. A. Hendy (T.), wins the Brotherton Cup. Time 35-39. 2. J. Dykes, T.; 3. R. A. Cluff, T.; 4. I. Kennedy, T.; 5. G. Clarke, M. 6. Seale, T.; 7. Drew, T.; 8. C. V. Perry, S. P. S.; 9. Helliwell, M.; 10. Lefroy, Arts.; 11. Williams, Wycliffe; 12. Armstrong, T.; 13. Hyder, W.; 14. Rogers, T.; 15. Vernon, T.; 16. Robinson, W.; 17. H. Campbell, S. P. S.

The following are the team that will represent Varsity at McGill next Saturday. E. H. Campbell, R. A. Hendy, J. Dykes, R. A. Cluff, I. Kennedy.

IBSEN DRAMA TO BE PUT ON IN DEC.

NEW CLUB'S PREMISES

Players' Club of University Are Organizing First Production

The Players' Club of the University, which was formed last spring, now announces its first performance for December 12th. The play to be presented is Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," which is a trenchant attack on the cowardice of public opinion and which many claim as his best work. Owing to the unsuitability of Convocation Hall for such performances, the play is to be staged in the new Burwash Hall.

The club is composed of male undergraduates and some very recent graduates who have for some time felt the lack of some such organization in the University. Mr. R. Hodder Williams is the president, Mr. G. Beattie, of University College, the vice-president, and A. P. McKenzie, the secretary of the new organization. The club is under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, President Falconer and Sir Edmund Walker.

The club is working hard at their first production in order to insure themselves a successful debut. There are about thirteen persons connected with the play, two of whom are lady graduates, the former being men well-known about the University. As a large crowd is expected, special arrangements are being made to allow students special consideration in the choice of tickets.

EARNST WARNINGS AGAINST SOCIAL ANARCHY

STUDENT TO STOP PERIL

President Taylor, of Chicago, Shows that Modern Social Policy Tends Toward Anarchy—Segregation at Root of Trouble

"We are creating a race of barbarians in our land," exclaimed President Taylor of Chicago, in Convocation Hall, yesterday morning in the course of his address,—"an address on social work in America, on colonization, on immigration, on industrial organization. A stern warning against the perils of segregation and group attachment to national and moral life was the message of the speaker."

"That is the way anarchism arises," he adduced in speaking of the manner in which immigrants were allowed to congest in the social drag-net, taking care of themselves as best they could.

"If we leave them detached and apart too long they will become a real menace and peril amongst us, and God knows what will happen if a pinch of hunger comes," declared President Taylor.

"Society is the source and consummation of normal development," he said in working out his thesis. "The detached man is abnormal. Except for a momentary use he is a danger both to society and to himself. He loses interest in society and considers only himself. Such men are the outcome of casual employment and seasonal occupation. Often they are shipped from one continent to another from the older lands. Immigrants are discharged or shipped back. They are the voting floaters, and the floating votes. Modern social conditions create such men; they didn't create themselves."

This problem is particularly serious for America on account of the great stream of immigration that comes to us from the older lands. Immigrants are cut off from their old families and racial to do some particular work and are then stream of immigration that comes to us groups and we expect them to live amongst us as individuals. This they will not do but prefer to gather together and form new groups in order to continue their old customs. These people have innate sympathies and social instincts. All they need is to be educated."

Continuing, the speaker pointed out that the principles of modern self-government throw an awful responsibility on the individual. No man should shirk interest in public affairs.

"God knows what we are coming to unless more of us get into the game."

"This responsibility rests especially on university trained men," he concluded. "The university people who fail to take a part in public affairs are a new sort of traitors."

RECEPTION HELD AT VICTORIA

New Departure was Successfully Inaugurated and Crush Avoided

At the joint reception of the U. L. S., and the Women's Literary Society at Victoria on Friday night, a new departure was successfully inaugurated. The ladies and gentlemen were received in the hall outside the chapel, and the promenades were filled there, thus doing away with the undignified crush of seekers and sought in Alumni Hall, so prominent a part of other receptions.

The programme in the chapel, consisted of a witty address by Dr. F. H. Snow, B.A., a solo by Mr. L. C. Batten, greetings by the presidents of the two societies, a piano solo by Mr. Roger Self, and an encored reading by Mr. G. L. Rodd.

QUEEN'S DEFEATS MCGILL VARSITY NOW HAS CHANCE

Presbyterians Spring Surprise on Shaughnessy's Famous Machine

FINAL SCORE WAS 12-7

Queen's Outplayed McGill in Every Department—Hazlett Did Some Fine Punting

Queen's did on Saturday what all Rugbyists deemed high impossible—defeated the leaders of the Intercollegiate Union. They did it handsily too. According to all reports Queen's beat McGill at their own game. The Presbyterians during the past week developed inter-college plays which had McGill guessing all the way. The tri-col, on the other hand, refused to be drawn into the McGill trap. As to the rest of the play Hazlett had it on either Brophy or Draper in the punting. Queen's line apparently never worked better. They were able to hold Shaughnessy's squad at bay.

The first quarter saw Queen's kicking against a strong wind but even at that Hazlett made his punt count. Boy got the first touch scored against McGill this season when the ball ran loose at McGill's goal line. He was shoved over on the first down. The second quarter saw some rough play on the part of McGill but Queen's held them to a single point up to half-time.

In the third quarter with the wind behind them again McGill started in to even things up. They began to buck better and soon had the ball on Queen's line. Finally Waterous was shoved over for a touch which Brophy failed to kick. Hazlett, however, continued his good kicking and when the quarter ended the score stood 11-6 for the Presbyterians. The fourth quarter saw Queen's still kicking against the wind which had shifted around. Brophy kicked for the first point and just before the game was called Hazlett booted another to the dead line. Final score 12-7 for Queen's.

CONVOCATION

On Wednesday afternoon, November fifth, at four p.m., there will be a special Convocation in Convocation Hall for the purpose of conferring the degree of L.L.D. (Honoris Causa) on the eminent English Surgeon, Sir Rickman J. Godlee, (Bart), President of the Royal College of Surgeons, London. After the convocation ceremony Sir Rickman will deliver an address. Students of all faculties invited to attend.

PEDAGOGUES BEAT PILL POUNDERS

Soccer Season Opens—Medicine Withdraws from Series

Education defeated Pharmacy 2-1 in the opening game of Group B in the Intermediate Soccer Series. The first half ended without tally, but in the second Pharmacy drew first blood. The Pedagogues however, soon retaliated. Spaulding scored the first and soon after Hinchley scored the second and winning goal on a corner kick.

If Meds withdraw, this leaves Faculty of Education as group champions.

The teams.
Pharmacy: Goal: Vandrich; Backs: Donnell, Armstrong; Halves: Linton, Gablett, Ross; Forwards: McQuinn, Pine, Hastings, Fulmer, Henderson.
Faculty of Education: Goal: Worden; Backs: Ingoldby, McMillan; Halves: Scott, Sinclair, Ward; Forwards: Hinchley, Carruthers, Thomson, Spaulding, Houston.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE
Varsity 35; R. M. C. 16.
Queen's 12; McGill 7.

INTERMED. INTERCOLLEGIATE
St. Mikes 10; Varsity II's 5.

JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE
O. A. C. 10; Varsity III's 8.

MULOCK CUP.
Trinity 34; Wycliffe 0.

SOCCER
Varsity I's 2; O. A. C. 2.
McMaster 3; City Teachers 0.

VARSLTY SECONDS LOSE AGAIN TO ST. MIKE'S

ARE EVENLY MATCHED

Seconds Put Out of the Running—Field in Poor Shape—Strenuous Game

Varsity Seconds were put out of the running by St. Mikes on Friday night for the honors of the Western Division of the Intermediate Series. The final score was 10-5, but at half time it stood 3-0. The teams were very evenly matched but the grounds were not at all suitable for rugby. St. Mikes scored their only touch when Crawford missed Bennett's low pass. Canfield took advantage of the loose ball and pounced on it for a touch. The rest of the points on both sides were scored on dead-line kicks. For Varsity Saunders and Milne in the back division put up a good game. On the line Storms, Taylor, Clarkson and Ryrie played well. For St. Mikes, Canfield, Broderick, O'Flaherty and Kelly were the stars. The teams.

| Varsity II's: | Varsity II's: |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| St. Mikes: | St. Mikes: |
| Lillis flying wing | Taylor |
| Doyle halves | Saunders |
| Broderick " | Milne |
| O'Flaherty " | Crawford |
| Canfield quarter | Bennett |
| Nicholson scrum | Allan |
| Malone " | Bryan |
| Hickey " | Campbell |
| Harris wings | Little |
| Nealon " | Robertson |
| Brown " | Daniel |
| Kelley " | Storms |
| Ryan " | Ryrie |
| Troy " | Clarkson |
| Referee: Kent. | Umpire: Lorimer |

STUDENTS ARE SUBPOENAED

Keep Off the Grass Signs Were Ignored in Queen's Park

"Alas the little victims play, regardless of their doom"—such again be written of two or three freshmen who were yesterday arraigned by the city magistrate. In spite of the repeated warnings published in Varsity against trespassing on the lawns of Queen's Park, culprits were yesterday found by the ambitious constables of Toronto. The sequel is this tragedy is not yet made known but for 'a' that a word to the wise is sufficient—Freshmen Keep off the Grass.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 6—St. Hilda's Sale.
Nov. 10—U.C. Stag Night.
Nov. 25—East House Dance.
Nov. 28—Add ess by Sir Wilfred Laurier.
Dec. 5—Dinner to Dean Galbraith.
Dec. 12—Players Club.

THE VARSITY

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Knox: W. R. MacDonald.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 3, 1913.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S VISIT

As we announced on Friday, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to visit the University in about a month's time. The University College Literary Society, under whose auspices he will be present, has been making efforts for some time to arrange a visit from the famous leader, and may be congratulated on their success in obtaining him.

It is now ten years since Sir Wilfrid has been the guest of the University, on that occasion he was present at the Arts Dinner and the event is remembered as one of the most successful and delightful in Varsity records. It is most fitting that this great leader of men should bring his message to the students of Toronto, many of whom too, in spheres of greater or less importance, will in a few years, be called upon to assume the guidance of affairs. The people of Canada are all Liberal in sentiment, if not in politics, and nowhere is the broad spirit of toleration and sincere desire for rational progress more evident than in the University of Toronto; Sir Wilfrid will thus be assured of a warm and united welcome from people of every shade of political opinion, and the event will be one that will impress itself in distinctive fashion upon the minds of every undergraduate.

A GAP FILLED

In the great building now in process of erection on the east side of the back campus, the theatre has been one of the first features to take definite shape.

For the purpose of putting this theatre to its legitimate use, a society has been founded among men in the university to encourage the presentation and appreciation of serious drama. At the present time, if plays produced by clubs associated with various departments of the Arts Colleges be excepted, the burden of dramatic work is borne almost entirely by the Women's Dramatic Club. This work while highly successful is perforce limited in scope and the time is overdue for men to take their part in this most valuable and important branch of University activity.

Several schemes have been formed in the last few years to meet this situation, but none have ever seen the light. The newly formed Players Club of the University of Toronto whose first production on December 17th is announced in to-day's columns, appeals most strongly to undergraduates for their support. This appeal VARSITY desires whole-heartedly to endorse. Few universities of the present day are without dramatic clubs. The opportunity now presents itself to remedy a deficiency which has been long felt to be anomalous in such a progressive institution as Toronto. The success of the club hangs in the balance. It will fall largely upon the undergraduates to see that its future is assured.

UNIVERSITY SPIRIT

The broadening that the student's viewpoint undergoes during his years spent in an institution such as we attend, is generally admitted to do as much for the individual as does any other form of his education. It is an effect of comradeship. People, who are observant of characteristics, accept the broadened mind as the hall-mark of a university student.

In most branches of our education, the knowledge we acquire is affected by the ability of a lecturer or a demonstrator. The personality and ability of the student is an important factor. We all have the same instruction to broaden ourselves. We might safely conclude then, that the benefit from this portion of our education is a variable which depends solely upon the make up of the student. How much broader are you than when you started your university life? Has your time here been wasted inasmuch that you haven't achieved one of the greatest accomplishments that the university can offer?

One great cause of this broadening comes as a direct effect of it. The University Spirit is a result of a student's ability and desire to see his fellow student's attitude and his regard for his feelings. Thoughtlessness should not be in the curriculum of any university student. University Spirit necessitates care and constant regard for the feelings of others. Love for our Alma Mater has most of its foundation on true regard for our fellow students. University Spirit creates in the student a desire to assist in making the university grand and glorious. It causes us to be mindful of the feelings of our fellow students. It never inspires us, however, to be regardless of others who are not university students.

University Spirit is a representative of several "spirits." The bond that unites all University students has an analogous bond in each faculty, another in each class, another in each club, even between room-mates exists a bond fundamentally the same. But each of these is smaller than the representative spirit. Each is a quality to be admired but never should any of them be allowed to exceed our University Spirit. Occasions arise when there may be conflict between these. We may have an opportunity to be of good service to our faculty or smaller circle and possessing the golden quality, "Spirit" be most anxious to do what we can. But should this, while bettering our smaller circle even so much, in any way be detrimental to the larger circle comprising all the university students, let us be broad enough to modify it or substitute for it something that will show University Spirit.

Never let Faculty Spirit dominate over University Spirit. Do not detract from the former but rather always add to the latter. Let us always be members of the University and never forget that the better and broader spirit is the University Spirit.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,

Your editorial in to-day's VARSITY on the Class Lists expresses the feelings of a great many disappointed students, who after working diligently all year looked forward to receiving the just rewards of their labor in August, only to find that no information was to be had on the ranking in individual subjects.

Three years ago on account of the "narrow, unhealthy competition" of the students for academic honors, the ranking in order of merit was done away with both in the course and the individual subjects thereof, and the alphabetical arrangement substituted. That was bad enough, but now a student has no idea of how he has done in the individual subjects of his course. He may have received second class honors in his course, when he was expecting first class, and he cannot tell what subject it was that pulled him down in his course, or in what subjects he still received first class, while only receiving second class in his course.

One of the reasons which is given for the appearance of the new class list, is that it is much less expensive as the results for all the faculties can be published under one cover. If that is so, why couldn't the ranking in subjects be posted in the different departments? Or if the "unhealthy competition" is still to be feared, why couldn't each professor have his own list, so that the student could find out what honors he received without knowing those of any one else?

This is written in the hope that the Faculty or whoever sit in the high places of authority will have pity on us who are still wondering if we attained "first" in that pet subject over which we spent so many hours of labor.

Thanking you for your space,

I am, yours truly,

"DISCOURAGED."

University College,

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WYCLIFFE ATHLETES MAKE GOOD TIME

WEATHER UNSUITABLE

Track and Field Were in Poor Condition for the Sports

In spite of unfavorable weather, the Wycliffe Athletic enthusiasts pulled off Thursday p.m. one of the best meets yet. The dip of the mercury only seemed to add "pep" to the proceedings, and the results below show that the sky pilots are not losing any of their old-time enthusiasm for the many sports. The directors are to be congratulated on the fact that the afternoon's program was run off with oily smoothness, not a single jot or tittle. Following are the results:

Running Broad Jump—1 Mowatt, 2 Martin, 5 Barnes. Distance 17' 2".
Half Mile—1 S. Glover, 2 C. Glover.
Andrews Time 2 min 26 sec.
10-lb. Shot—1 Barnes, 2 Mowatt, 3 Robinson. Distance 25' 3".
100 Yards—1 H. Nicholson, 2 Wallace, 3 McKinnon. Time 11.5 sec.
High Jump—1 Barnes, 2 Mowatt, 3 Owen. Height 4' 10".
One Mile—1 Lewis, 2 Holmes, 3 Robinson. Time 5 mins. 26 sec.
120 Yd. Hurdles—1 Martin, 2 Barnes, 3 Lightburn. Time 21 sec.
220 Yards—1 Nicholson, 2 Wallace, 3 Wallace. Time 25 sec.
3 Mile—1 Hyder, 2 Williams, 3 Lewis. Time 18 mins. 42 sec.
440 Yards—1 Nicholson, 2 Owen, 3 Park. Time 60 sec.
Tug-of-War—Fourth Year.
Relay Race—1 Third Year, 2 Fourth Year, 3 First Year.

WHY MCGILL HAS A DAILY

Students' Council Votes to Increase Salaries of Assistant Editors!

Montreal, Oct. 30.—At a recent meeting of the Student's Council on recommendation of the editor of the *Daily*, it was decided to increase the amount of money to be paid to the assistant editors, from twenty dollars to fifty dollars per month. As things are at present the Editor-in-Chief is forced to do an enormous amount of routine work which prevents him from giving sufficient attention to the more important duties of his office.

With the inauguration of a system of paid assistant editors, however, much of the routine work is to be taken off his hands, and the result should be a better paper. Part of the grant will go towards a monthly prize for the best work done by an unpaid member of the staff, while the remainder is to be divided between two men, working two days each per week.

WYCLIFFE FROSH RIDE THE GOAT

Shivering Innocents Put Into Torture Chamber

Initiation at Wycliffe took place from 12 to 3 a.m., on Wednesday morning. Mystery shrouded the whole proceedings. The freshmen were torn from slumber and quietly—or otherwise—led to the scene of trial. Here they awaited them close proximity as to the reason of their crimes. President Alderwood and his nocturnal band gave excellent entertainment to onlookers. The torture chamber was exacting though leniency was provided where deserving.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feature of the initiation was the absence of rough element, and the good style of the proceedings, combined with effective admonition.

Hot coffee, grub, and ice cream at 3 a.m., ended the festivities—may 1.7.8 be as well handled as 1.7.7.

"We don't have any grass growing on our streets," sneered the New Yorker.
"No, I dare say not," replied the Philadelphian. "I suppose your street-car horses nibble it off as they browse along."—Lippincott's.

SYRACUSE DROPS HOCKEY THIS YEAR

Team Not Receiving Much Support

SYRACUSE, Nov. 1.—Because but 140 of 3,600 students agreed to assist in the support of a hockey team, that sport has been dropped for the present year at Syracuse University. When it was announced two weeks ago that unless the student body felt inclined to support a team which would represent the Orange on the ice, the game would be discontinued, a petition was circulated. The time allowed for the petition to circulate has expired and at the meeting of the Athletic Governing Board it was decided to abolish the game this season.

RUGBY DANCE TAKES NEW FORM

Students in Chicago Rival the Midway—Lively Footwork is the Basis

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Tango football has arrived at the University of Chicago. The new pastime as staged at maroon practice this season at Marshall Fields combines the graceful gyrations of the modern ball-room with the fiercer labor of the gridiron, and is designed to fit the midway candidates for tripping the light fantastic toe tiptoward through the 1913 schedule.

Lively footwork is the basis of Coach Stag's Argentine invention. As in the most recent developments in the art of dancing, the performers with the nimblest extremities and the limberest joints win the cake. Wind, nerve and daring are also required in the sport.

Coach Stag did not patent the pastime with the polished floor in view, but the maroon students, many of whom are proficient in the latest wrinkles of the grapevine, hesitation, fishwalk, and reverse dip, find with joy that it is well adapted to furthering their social advances. The director's orders to jump, slide, pivot, block and charge are obeyed without a murmur.

MCGILL HAS NO THEATRE NIGHT

Action of Council in 1912 Abolishes It

Montreal, Oct. 30.—The question of a Theatre Night was discussed at length at a recent meeting of the Students' Council at McGill, and it was decided to do nothing about it this year, notwithstanding the evident desire for the re-establishment of this custom among the undergraduates. At a meeting of the Students' Society in 1912 it was decided to abolish Theatre Night, and until this is rescinded the Council will take no action in the matter.

ADDRESSES WANTED

The Superintendent would be obliged if students or others, who know the present addresses of a yone mentioned below, would notify him of the same at the first opportunity, as there are unclaimed letters at the P.O. Office.

The following are the names: Rev. T. S. Boyle; C. Edgar Babcock; E. R. Bonter; E. W. Brearley; Bob. Cory; W. C. Cornell; Merrill Dennison; R. J. Dester; Lewis Duncan; I. Grierson; B. L. Guyatt; A. V. Gilbeet; Mal. Greisman; Jacob Heywood; J. L. Lyons; R. E. Lindsay; C. Menzies; J. W. Milton; Prof. Wm. Piggott; Chas. Popham; A. E. Pengelly; Miss Gladys Shepard; Miss E. Skinner; H. Swann; T. M. Shu (cliff); E. Winhold.

The main pursuits of the suburbanite are trains and servants.

DAFFODIL NIGHT A POSSIBILITY

The Scream of Two Years Ago to be Repeated This Year?

Rumor has it, that a movement is on foot, and a committee already been appointed, to produce another of those delightful entertainments which the Meds call their Daffodil Night. Those who attended the one held two years ago have been anxiously awaiting the announcement of another such affair, but last year they were disappointed. This year, however, their hopes will probably be realized and the students of not only Medicine, but of all faculties, will have the pleasure of listening to the wit and humor of the bone-grinders. Once more, before throngs struck dumb with awe, will they cleverly amputate limbs (of wood), once more will the life history of the member of the Medical Staff be reviewed before the public and the blushing fusser shine in the spot light.

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MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTIONS

Much Excitement on Wednesday

The Medical Society held a very enthusiastic election of their At-Home Representatives on Wednesday afternoon in the Medical Society Rooms. Excitement, as well as cigarettes and cigarettes, was present in abundance, some of the offices being keenly contested. The results were as follows: For Chairman of the At-Home Committee K. G. McKenzie; Treasurer E. D. Courts; Rep. to Queen's, R. Horkins; Victoria, W. R. Reeds.

"You ought to brace up and shiver your wife who is running things at your house."
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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
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THERE are few national institutions of mere value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it accomplishes are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, sent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also a part of the modern education.

The courses include a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastic, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and excellent physical condition. Commensurate in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$600.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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10-11

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

In our last issue we referred to Mr. E. C. McMillan as the University Organist. This was a mistake as no such functionary exists. Mr. McMillan is the Organist of the College Sermons Committee.

The Rugby Club entertained the Cadets to a Dinner at McConkey's after the game Saturday evening. Afterwards a theatre party was held at the Royal Alexander. The R.M.C. boys thoroughly enjoyed "The Whip."

St. Hilda's annual sale in aid of the Matsumoto Mission in Japan will be held on November 6th and not on November 16th as stated in last issue.

The Senior Med rugby team will play the Senior Atrs on the front campus, Tuesday at 3.30. All the Med rosters should be on hand.

All ladies desirous of joining the Polity Club should hand their names and addresses with the fee of twenty-five cents to Miss Dorothy Fier between 12th and 1 Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week.

Full rehearsal of Glee Club in Room 19, North Medical Wing, on Monday night at 7.30 p.m. Dr. Anderson will hold voice tests before and after the rehearsal. All faculty reps. are urgently requested to be present at this rehearsal.

The Annual School Dinner will be held on December 5th, in honor of Dean Calbraith. On February 20th School will hold their Annual Dance.

Will those students having any claim on the Book Exchange kindly call at the Y.M.C.A., for their cheques and unsold books, either on Thursday 10-1 or on Friday 2-4, November 6th and 7th. Please bring your receipts with you.

The Annual Dance given by the East House will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25th, at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. Beare's Orchestra will be in attendance. This Dance is always one of the best of the year and will be largely attended. Tickets may be secured from the committee: Messrs. Bastedo, Kirby, Wadell and McDougall at the East House.

Dr. Webster, of Beyroust College, Syria, will speak Monday evening at 7 p.m., in the Common Room, Wycliffe College. An interesting address is assured.

There will be a practice of the School water polo team to-day at 5 o'clock. Everybody is requested to turn out, as we have very little time to get in shape before the first game.

H. M. PECK,
Mgr. School Team.

CURRENT ITEMS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

Varsity have now to win at Queen's and defeat McGill here to be tied for Intercollegiate honors.

Prof. Griffith will be over every night to coach the Blue and White for the McGill game.

Pete Campbell's 60 yards for a touch in the beginning of the third quarter was the most spectacular and brainy play ever seen at the stadium.

Maynard and McKenzie both got away to many long runs for gains.

McGill's loss to Queen's emphasised the phrase that a win was improbable but not impossible.

Both stands broke into ecstasies when in the beginning of the game in Kingston was announced.

Queen's seems to have had it on Shaughnessy's squad in every department throughout the whole game.

Smoking has almost been entirely eliminated at the stadium games. Thank to the Rugby Club.

Varsity should have a good bunch of rosters at the Queen's game next Saturday. The Rugby Club will probably run an excursion.

The Queen's line held McGill time after time, and Hazlett had Brophy at his mercy in the kicking.

"Shag's" machine must have broken down when hard pressed.

Varsity Seconds defeat by St. Mike's, puts them out of the running in the Intermediate Series.

Varsity Thirds lost at Guelph by only two points. The return game will be played here next Saturday, and as points count Varsity ought to win the round with ease.

McMASTER WIN FROM PEDAGOGUES

Baptists Were Always Aggressive

McMaster won from the City Teachers on Saturday morning 3-0 in the Inter-College Soccer Series. The teams are now on even footing, each having defeated the other. The Teachers showed lack of practice but the Baptists seemed to be in good condition and were always aggressive. McMaster, on the whole, have a well-balanced team and ought to make their opponents go the limit.

VARSITY TIES THE FARMERS IN SOCCER

High Wind Made Good Football Impossible

Varsity sent a soccer team to Guelph on Saturday and the best they could do was to tie the farmers. The game ended 2-2. The high wind which blew made good football impossible. If O. A. C. could hold Varsity's Senior Soccer team to a tie, there is no reason why they should not be admitted into the Intercollegiate Series to fill in the gap left vacant by McGill. The Varsity team was composed of the following First and Second team players: Goal: Keyes; backs: Armstrong, Anslee; halves: Pfirmer, Naylor, McEwen; forwards: Fenwick, Givens (Capt.), Preston, McCorkindale, Roob. Spare, Nicklin.

WESTERN CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET

All Western Men Requested to Remember the Date, Monday, Nov. 10

The Seventh Annual Banquet of the Western Club of the University of Toronto will be held on Monday, Nov. 10th. At present there is being held in Ottawa an assembly of all the Premiers and the executive of the Club is making a strong effort to have all or at least some of the Western Premiers at the banquet. The management of the Walker House Annex is this year making a strong bid for Varsity trade and they have guaranteed a very fine menu and excellent service. The tickets will be sold at \$1.50 each and will be on sale Monday. To date, the list of speakers is incomplete, but so far it looks to be the best that any banquet ever was fortunate to have. Every undergraduate who registers from the West must get out and show his Western spirit.

The election of Medical representatives to the various college functions and for the At-Home Committee will take place on Wednesday from 1.30 to 4.30 in the Medical Building. An exciting time is anticipated.

As a prisoner was brought before Judge Sherman in Indianapolis for sentence, the clerk happened to be absent. Sherman asked the officer in charge of the prisoner what the offence was with which he was charged: "Bigotry your Honor. He's been married to three women."

"Why, officer, that's not bigotry" said the judge, "that's trigonometry."

First Study—"How near were you to the right answer to the fifth question?"

Second Study—"Two seats away."

Widow.

VARSITY BEAT R. M. C.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

McGill's defeat by Queen's again puts Varsity in the running. The Blue and White must win both from Queen's in Kingston and McGill here, to tie things up with the Red and White. If the Cadets could manage to inflict a defeat on McGill next Saturday and also defeat Queen's in the final game, they too would have a chance. If the Presbyterians, on the other hand, take a fall out of Varsity and Cadets and the latter two win from McGill, then the whole league would be tied up with three wins and three defeats apiece. McGill's defeat has given Varsity a chance to show old form again. The players now know they have something at which to aim. This week will see them at practice early every night. It is probable too that Prof. Griffith will be over towards the end of the week to add the finishing touches. Queen's recent improvement and comeback will act as an incentive for Varsity players to work hard and take no chances for the game with Queen's on Saturday. The 18-3 victory must be kept in the background. It looks as though McGill relied too much on their 49-2 win over the Presbyterians.

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| R. M. C. | Varsity |
| Cronyn..... | fly wing..... |
| Macaulay..... | halves..... |
| Barwis..... | |
| Brownfield..... | |
| Cochrane..... | |
| Wilkins..... | |
| Greenwood..... | |
| Stuart..... | |
| Schoenberger..... | |
| Ross..... | |
| Roberts..... | |
| Dobbie..... | |
| Mathews..... | |
| Kittermaster..... | |
| Referee: Ben Simpson. | |
| Umpire: Macdonnell. | |

The scoring in the first quarter began when Macaulay was nailed behind the line by Reaume for a rouge. Campbell's run to McGill's 10-yard line and German's buck resulted in a touch for Varsity which Maynard kicked. R. M. C. drew their first blood when Carr was forced over for a safety touch. An intercepted pass by Campbell coupled with a long run brought the ball in Cadet territory. McKenzie's punt was returned to Maynard who kicked to touch-in-goal for another point. R. M. C. got possession on Varsity's 3-yard line for offside and on second down Cadets got a try which was converted tying the score. On Macaulay's fumble off McKenzie's kick the ball rolled into touch-in-goal.

In the second quarter Campbell and Maynard got away for two or three long runs. A fumble by Barwis 15 yards out was secured by Sinclair and on the next play Schwalm went over for a touch, which Maynard converted. The third

quarter was that wonder ul play of Peter Campbell who carried the ball for 65 yards and scored a try which was not converted. Maynard's end run of 30 yards and kick resulted in a rouge. A little later Carr repeated and on a kick and fumble Varsity got another rouge, making the score 22-9. R. M. C. came back strong. An offside gave them the ball and 10 yards. Barwis kicked to Carr who missed but secured, and was downed for a rouge, before he could clear.

At the beginning of the last quarter, Macaulay fumbled McKenzie's long punt and Gage got possession 5 yards out. Mathews took a flying tackle at Gage and in doing so struck the goal post and hurt his shoulder. He was forced to retire. Schwalm went over on second down and Maynard kicked easily. McKenzie got Barwis' high kick and romped away for a 60 yard run. Carr followed with a run for 20 yards and on next play Maynard kicked to Barwis who was forced to rouge. McKenzie tried to get a rolling ball but missed it. Ross got it and was sent over for a touch which was converted. Maynard kicked inside and Gage secured it. A moment later Schwalm went over for a try. It was not converted. Blackstock was hurt and replaced by Platt. In the latter part of the game Cassels with Maynard behind him did some bucking and carried ball down field. McKenzie kicked to Barwis who was downed for Varsity's last point. When Cory was hurt McDonald went on for the rest of the game.

Official score: 35-16.

MEDS. HOLD AN INFORMAL DANCE

Metropolitan Filled by Gay Throng

The students of the second year Medicine gave a very successful Dance in Foresters' Hall on Friday night. The flowing pendants and draperies lent a most elaborate environment to "the encounter." First came the couples and soon the rooms were filled with gaiety. The music and dancing started, arm in arm the couples tripped lightly across the shining surface. The hundred couples present just comfortably filled the floor. Everything was danced from the one-step to the grape-vine, but the old favorites the waltz and two-step prevailed.

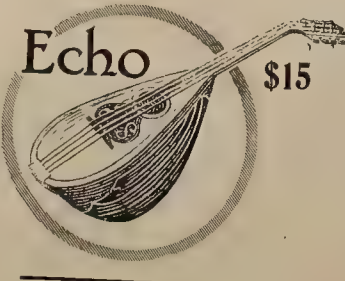
The dance was an unusually fine assembly for an informal one and the committee deserves great credit for arranging so delightful an evening. After many numbers and four times as many encores, the dance broke up at twelve and the revelers went gaily on their several ways each satisfied that the time had been well spent. The patronesses were Mrs. Prof. Jendley, Miss Sautler, The Committee: J. Reddick, A. McKay, W. Tew, M. Graham.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1913

No. 15

Campaign to Raise \$1,000 Among Students in Three Days

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT COMMITTEE MAKES APPEAL FOR FUNDS

WHAT THE SETTLEMENT MEANS TO UNIVERSITY

President Raises \$1,000 and Alumni Association \$3,000—Students Called Upon to do their Share—About Last Year's Delinquents

One hundred enthusiastic canvassers in the University Settlement Campaign had lunch together on Tuesday at the University Y.M.C.A. The campaign which began on Monday and closes to-morrow is for the purpose of raising \$1,000 among the students for the cause of practical Christianity. It will take approximately \$8,000 to meet the current expenses of this work, now being conducted along more practical and scientific lines than ever before. Of this amount the Alumni Association will raise \$3,000, President Falconer and the Y.M.C.A. \$1,000 each, which the students are being asked in the present campaign to give an equal amount.

The purpose of the University Settlement as set forth by Mr. Norman J. Ware, P.H.D., the Superintendent, who comes to take charge after four years spent in the University of Chicago in the departments of Sociology and History, is to bring the student body into intelligent and sympathetic touch with the downtown classes. "I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister," is the spirit in which they work. "We are often given an opportunity of getting into the heart of these people. Human values are set over against material values," said Mr. Ware at the close of the banquet yesterday.

The Settlement is moving into its new building on the south east corner of Peter and Adelaide streets to-day, where they will have three times more accommodation than in the old building at 67 Adelaide West.

The work of the Settlement includes the teaching of English to foreigners in their own homes and in public classes, the conducting of various clubs, lunch rooms, a labor bureau, dispensaries and clinics every evening—activities along many and various lines.

Two hundred dollars of last year's subscriptions have not been yet paid. If you are one of these delinquents, tell the canvasser, when he or she again asks you and feel the pleasure of getting squared up.

There is a healthy rivalry among the different faculties as to who will lead in the subscription list. Last year the men of Victoria won first place by the amount of their subscriptions.

There is no luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. to-day, but there is one on Thursday for the canvassers, when first results will be announced.

Help on the good work and give a little of both your time and money to this worthy cause.

VIC. DEFEAT DENTS BY ONE POINT JR. MEDS BEAT JR. ARTS

Yesterday's Results of Mulock Cup Games—Victoria Wins Its Section—Med-Arts Game Loosely Con- tested and One- Sided

One of the best contested Rugby games of the season was played on the front campus, Wednesday afternoon between Dents and Vics. Victoria won 18-17. Vics got away to a great start, but in the last quarter Dents got busy and pulled up close to Vics amidst great enthusiasm on the part of the Dents supporters.

Both teams played well on the line, and the halves caught and kicked well.

Line-up:

Victoria—Murray, Cheney, Hickey, Watson, Bowles, Brett, Blatz, Horner, Griffith, Horning, Lumsden, Harris, Beatty, Zimmerman.

Dents—McDonald, Chartrand, Covedue, Teich, McKee, Higley, Wright, Liggett, Coupsal, Holt, Grigg, Sinclair, Leigh, Heinz.

Half time, 11-4.

Full time 18-17.

JR. ARTS VS. JR. MEDS.

Junior Meds and Junior Arts met in a very loosely contested game, on the back campus, Wednesday afternoon, for the last time this season. Meds had a walk-over, defeating Arts 21-1, and simply tore Arts line to pieces. The Arts men failing even to protect their man when kicking. Meds outside wings were down fast, and tackled well, giving the Arts halves no time to get away.

WATER POLO

- Nov. 7—Arts v. Victoria.
- " —S. P. S. v. Forestry.
- " 14—S. P. S. v. Victoria.
- " —Arts v. Forestry.
- " 21—Arts v. S. P. S.
- " —Victoria v. Forestry.
- " 28—Arts v. Victoria.
- " —S. P. S. v. Forestry.
- Dec. 5—S. P. S. v. Victoria.
- " —Arts v. Forestry.
- Dec. 12—Arts v. S. P. S.
- " —Victoria v. Forestry.

The first games will begin at 4.30 and the second games at 5.15. Managers of teams are requested to see that referees have been appointed before the games are called. These games must start on time, teams not on hand when the game is called shall lose by default.

Junior Meds and Junior School are now tied for their section. Line-up:

Jr. Arts—McLeod, Phillipot, Poupore, McLaren, Batten, Lister, Allan, Gardner, Taylor, Pritchard, Gibson, Feyer, Gardner, O'Brien.

Jr. Meds—Howard, Blain, Russel, McPherson, Ramsay, Fritwell, McKinley, Banting, Cameron, Finlayson, Wigle, Edmunds, Hill, Burns.

Half time, 6-1.

Full time, 21-1.

Referee—Herb. Taylor.

Track Club men are asked to remember the date, Thursday, Nov. 27th, as the day of the Annual Track Club meeting.

HINDU RELIGIONS EXPLAINED AT WYCLIFFE

THEIR COMPARISON WITH CHRISTIANITY

Doctrines of Transmigration and Caste and Effects on the Faithful

"The Hindu system is in every particular ritualistic and external. A man may be a thief or a murderer, he may believe even in Christianity and still remain a good Hindu so long as he conforms to the laws of Caste." In these words Mr. J. W. Farquhar, M.A., representative of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., in India, summed up the Religious and Social Fabric of India, in the first of his lectures on "Indian Religions in Christian Light," on Monday afternoon. These lectures, four in number, are being given in Wycliffe Convocation Hall at four p.m., on the first four days of this week, under the auspices of the Federated Colleges.

Mr. Farquhar divided his lecture into three heads—the Religion, the Family, and the Society. Speaking he said in part: "It is difficult for us a Western people to grasp the workings of the Indian mind. They can only be understood by long and careful study. The chief difficulty lies in the distance between the cultured classes and the uncultured masses. The masses are almost animistic in belief and yet they will contend that they believe in one God."

The religious system is a growth from simple native gods, worshipped in the open air by Aryan invaders. In the process of bringing the primitive people under control, Hinduism was evolved. At present there are two modes of worship. The ancient one of worshipping all the gods by sacrifice in the open air is seldom used now. The worship of a special god in a temple when his idol is supposed to be endowed with life is now very popular. The gods live in Heaven and are above morality, so that their actions, however gross, are not censured. This system is upheld by the doctrines of Transmigration and Karma. The latter is the law of compensation by which a man in another life reaps the reward of a previous one.

The Family is a very important institution. It is partly in Heaven, partly on earth and partly unborn, and is dependent for its welfare and mere existence upon the faithful performance of the religious rites of the family. From this arises ancestor-worship, of which the essential part is feeding the ancestors. The father is the supreme head and men are necessary for the carrying on of the rites. Women are depreciated and the result is polygamy, infanticide, marriage before puberty, celibacy of widows and other attendant evils.

Society rests upon the caste basis. A man's caste determines his spiritual condition and is the reward of his deeds in a previous existence. There are five castes, the Brahmins or priests, the Kshatrigas, the rulers and warriors, the Vaisyas, farmers and business men, the Sudras or servants, the Canebamias, the outcasts, unclean and untouchable and numerous sub-castes. The caste rules are very strict, including endogamy and exclusiveness. Breaching of caste rule means loss of position and rights of inheritance besides many spiritual penalties.

Stag Night—The Annual Stag Night of University College will be held in Dining Hall on Monday night, Nov. 10th. This promises to be the biggest event of the Fall term. Everybody Come.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION

This afternoon at four o'clock in Convocation Hall, the University of Toronto will confer the degree of L.L.D., (Honoris Causa) on the distinguished British Surgeon Sir Rickman J. Godlee (Bart.), F.R.S.C., Honorary Surgeon in ordinary to the King, and President of the Royal College of Surgeons, London. After the ceremony, Sir Rickman will deliver an address. Lectures are not called off, but students of all faculties are cordially invited to be present.

PANKHURSTISM WAS THE SUBJECT

AT POL. SCIENCE CLUB

Old Question of Women's Suffrage Crops Up Again—Meetings Every Two Weeks

The first meeting of the Political Science Club for 1913-14 was held Friday afternoon in the Historical Seminary. Mr. G. M. Smith, B.A., presided. There were a dozen of the old members present and the association was reopened under most promising auspices. The subject for discussion was "Mrs. Pankhurst," the chief speakers being A. S. Bleakney and K. A. McMillan, both of year '15. Mr. Bleakney argued that Woman Suffrage was no summer's madness, but rather a very logical result of woman's incontrovertible equality with man.

Mr. Smith in conclusion summed up the debate in his own inimitable way, constituting a very fitting climax to the most interesting and lively discussion.

The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, the 14th of November, at 3.45, when the question of Honor Examinations will be debated.

NO PAID COACH WANTED AT VARSITY

Toronto's Stand in Matter—What is Queen's Going to Do?

A despatch from Kingston in one of the morning papers last Saturday stated that Queen's University wanted a paid coach and intimated that such a movement was on foot in the University of Toronto. The first statement may be true, but as to the latter there is absolutely no foundation for the rumor. The Varsity players, on the whole, are strongly against the appointment of a professional coach. A prominent member of the Athletic Directorate stated that if Toronto hired a professional coach, Varsity would lose the majority of her best supporters. This University wants pure amateurism, good sport, and a friendly feeling between the teams.

The result of the Queen's-McGill game on Saturday may have a good deal to do with a change of attitude around Queen's. The Pre-Ytertians defeated what was purported to be the strongest team in the Intercollegiate Union if not in Canada. McGill have been humbled by a team coached by an honorary coach, and a team composed of players who strove honestly to raise their Alma Mater from the depths of athletic stagnancy.

Lit. To-night—Free Trade Debate at the U.C. Lit. to-night. Everybody may speak. Promptly at 8 o'clock.

VARSVITY TEAM IS TAKING NO CHANCES

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE

Signal Practice Last Night—Play St. Mike's Tonight—Organized Rooters Go to Kingston

Varsity Firsts had another signal practice last night. All the regulars were out with the exception of Reanne who is still suffering from a bad ankle. It is expected he will be in the game at Kingston on Saturday.

To-night Varsity will line-up against the seconds for the first time since last week. Captain Maynard is developing some new lines of attack and will try them out against the seconds to-night.

The Blue and White are going to take no chances on an easy game with the Presbyterians who displayed wonderful form against McGill last Saturday. The players, however, are confident of pulling out a victory. The men all came out of Saturday's game in good shape and the chances are that Varsity will be in the best of condition for the game at Queen's. With Dutch Macpherson and his band of organized rooters on hand the Blue and White ought to feel at home.

EXCURSION FOR VARSVITY==QUEEN'S

Many Going to See Big Game at Kingston on Saturday—Special Rates

The Rugby Club have secured a four-munity rate to Kingston for the Varsity-Queen's game Saturday. The team leaves Friday morning at nine but rooters and rugby enthusiasts can take the evening train which leaves Union Station at 11 p.m. Sleepers can be obtained for \$1.25 and \$1.50 each way.

The Y.M.C.A. is running a special excursion on Friday morning leaving Union Station at 8 a.m. There are 150 delegates going from Toronto to the Y.M.C.A. convention in Kingston. Grand stand and bleacher reservations have been made for over 200 students.

Dutch Macpherson will be down to handle the Blue and White rooters. Varsity must win this game to stay in the running and they need all the support they can get. Queen's have jumped into sudden prominence and the Blue and White are taking no chances on an easy victory. Captain Maynard's squad can work much better with the rooters and team supporters behind them. Judging by the enthusiasm shown the last few days, Varsity will be well represented in the Limestone City. The return train will leave Kingston early Sunday morning, arriving in Toronto around seven o'clock. Tickets for Kingston can be secured from J. C. McClelland at the Stadium tomorrow afternoons from four to six.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 6—St. Hilda's Sale.
- Nov. 10—U.C. Stag Night.
- Nov. 25—East House Dance.
- Nov. 28—Add res by Sir Wilfred Laurier.
- Dec. 5—Dinner to Dean Galbraith.
- Dec. 5—Victoria College Conversation.
- Dec. 12—Players Club.
- Dec. 12—"An Enemy of the People," presented by the Players' Club.
- Feb. 20—Science Dance.
- Feb. 20—School Dance.
- Nov. 5—Alumnae Dance.
- " 6—Foresters' Club "Stunt Night."
- " 10—Western Club Banquet.
- " 22—Reception and Dance, 1914 U.C.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 5, 1913.

A BOON TO CO-EDS

When the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College was begun there were many people who were inclined to cry "cui bono?" A new society seemed superfluous and when the leaders of the movement were asked what they hoped to accomplish they were often at a loss for precise terms. They could point to certain conditions which were to be corrected, but the positive work of the Association was hard to define. The Constitution stated that the aim of the organization was "to unify and control all the interests of the women of University College," but it remained for the future to give content to these generalities.

This task confronted the Association in the first year—the making concrete this unity of which the Constitution spoke. Despite the difficulties which lie in wait for a new Society, the Women's Undergraduate Association made good its claim to exist. Hostility was overcome and a foundation laid for further work. People began to have a vision of what unity meant, and if a corporate spirit was not developed its lack was at least recognized.

To this year's society is handed on the work of creating such a spirit. It is significant that the old term "self-government," grimly suggestive of fines, penalties and restrictions has been replaced by the official name, the Women's Undergraduate Association. This means that the society is regarded less as an instrument of discipline and more as a source of common strength—a means of calling into exercise all the best capabilities of the women in college. To this end the Executive Committee provides opportunities for the women to meet in order that the strong people, who too often by reason of their self-sufficiency stand aloof from college affairs, may be discovered and induced to contribute of the best to the common good. The Association realizes that it must seek out and force into service those who, by what they are in themselves, will set fine standards of life. The responsibility of each for all is the keynote of the Undergraduate Association.

One can feel this spirit growing. The Association is fortunate in having real leaders on its Council—women who are the heads of the representative college societies—who have been chosen by reason of their proved wisdom and devotion. Such leadership cannot but provoke enthusiastic support. The new student may pay her membership fee with but the slightest idea of what she is doing, but before long she discovers that the W. U. A. counts in college—that it offers her friendliness and cheer and demands of her high standards and readiness to serve. Thus the Association is becoming a real force in shaping the new life of the College.

FOREST PRODUCTS LABORATORIES

A scheme of far-reaching importance is about to be put into operation at McGill University. Negotiations extending over two years are beginning to bear results, for last week a small part of the Government Forest Products Laboratories was opened. This is but a nucleus of what will be a mighty factor in developing the timber resources of this country. The laboratories are a branch of the Dominion Forest Service under the co-management of the Dominion Government and the University. A similar laboratory is conducted by the United States Forest at the Service University of Wisconsin.

The mission of the McGill laboratories, under the direction of Mr. A. A. McIntyre, B.A., B.Sc., is to investigate the possibilities of conserving our forests by reducing waste in manufacture, by prolonging the life of forest products used in construction, and by developing uses for products now wasted for the lack of knowledge as to how they may be employed. By next year it is expected that thirty engineers and assistants will be employed, and within a few years close on to a hundred—engineers, chemists, foresters and pathologists will be required besides clerks and skilled labor.

By far the greater majority of foresters employed by the Dominion Government are graduates of the University of Toronto, and so far, men of other schools have only been employed when the number of Toronto graduates was insufficient to fill the vacancies. Since this is the case it is indeed unfortunate that this laboratory was not established at Toronto where the undergraduates might have the direct benefit of the work carried on.

The authorities at McGill were very active in the matter while Dr. Fernow, Dean of the Faculty of Forestry, was unable to put in a plea for Toronto on account of the woeful lack of funds to properly support the venture. While deploring the loss of such an important department to Toronto, we are sure that the work as carried on at McGill will be of great benefit to the country at large.

Editorial Note—We are in receipt of a letter from "A Narrow, Unhealthy Competitor," regarding Class Lists, which we would be glad to print if the writer would send in his name.

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PRACTICAL POLITICS

THE QUESTION OF FREE TRADE

AGAINST FREE TRADE

The inauguration of free trade in Canada as soon as possible, that is, allowing only sufficient time for those lines of business capable of re-adjustment, to adjust themselves to the changed circumstances, would be a more radical move in the field of international commerce than history has as yet ever recorded. No nation has heretofore ever attempted to build up its manufactures under a system of free trade. England did not abandon protection until her manufacturing supremacy was firmly established. The United States after one hundred years of a rigid protective system during which period she also has established her manufactures firmly, is only now beginning to lower her tariff very slowly. Germany and France have not yet seen fit to give up protection. Thus we see that the strongest and greatest manufacturing and commercial nations have found it necessary to adhere to a protective policy until they were ready to meet foreign competitors. Are we, a nation in the making, in its mere infancy, with our whole future depending on our present action in this matter, to fly in the face of historical fact, are we to ignore the wisdom garnered from the bitter experience of those who have gone before?

Agriculture we have with us always, but manufactures we have not. The former is possible always but the latter are not. Throw off our protective duties and what would happen? Our young manufactures, without reputation, without extensive plant and consequently lacking those internal and external economies which are indispensable to a firm's competing with others in the same line of business, and, without extensive capital and experience, would fall into quick oblivion before the irresistible march of the huge organizations across the border. To take a concrete example, high protective duties have forced the Massey-Harris firm to establish a factory in the United States, similarly the Ford Motor Car Company has been forced to establish a factory in Canada in order to compete with Canadian manufacturers. With those duties abolished, neither of these firms would have had to establish these branch factories. But while the Massey-Harris Company is about the only Canadian concern strong enough to compete with American manufacturers on their own ground, there are hundreds of American manufacturers in nearly every line of trade who could step in and oust their weak Canadian competitors, were protection withdrawn from the latter.

The United States has a population of about 100,000,000; Canada's numbers about 8,000,000. Under free trade, since Canadian manufacturers could not compete with their American rivals, the market for American manufacturers would be extended by our 8,000,000 of people. On the other hand, since the United States produces far more food-stuffs than her people can consume, they would afford no market for our surplus agricultural products.

Moreover, free trade would expose our natural resources to exploitation by American manufacturers. Our raw materials would flow across the border to support capital and labor there instead of maintaining a large industrial population here.

As an abstract theory free trade principles are sound. But Cobden has said that "abstract economic theories will get you nowhere in the realm of practical affairs." We must conform to the practical necessities of the circumstances in which we are placed and wait until the proper time for the attainment of fair ideals.

TALKS TO STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

On Preparations for the Foreign Field and "Soul Culture"

Dr. Webster, of Beloit College, Syria, gave an interesting address on Monday night to the University College Student Volunteer Band in Wycliffe College Common Room.

The leading thought of his inspiring address was that men and women must "Be at their best at home before they go abroad."

"Soul Culture" must be acquired or we shall be useless when facing foreign problems and all they entail.

FOR FREE TRADE

"In favor of free trade for Canada with a short time for business adjustments"—this is the position of the Liberal Party of University College on the momentous question of fiscal reform; a position revolutionary in its theorism at first sight, yet, on closer examination sound in its practical application here and now. There is no more logic in Canada's taxing her consumers for the good of the capitalistic class at the present time, than there would be a hundred years hence.

Those who believe in free trade, believe in the right of every man to buy and sell where he best can benefit himself; that the laborer is entitled to the full benefit of his wage without refunding a pittance of his dole in taxation to support the industry; that monopoly, trust and combine, which flourish by protection which excludes competition, should be destroyed that land-owners should not profit from an unearned increment which is the result of tariff protection; that tariff wars and national exclusion which is the most potent irritant of international hostility should be abolished.

What is the principle of protection? It is this. Sell the maximum to foreign countries! Buy the minimum from them! Build up home industries and create national self-sufficiency! This is the essence.

It is founded on a colossal fallacy: that a nation can sell more to the foreign market than it can buy. The impossibility of this lies in the fact that in this age specie does not flow from country to country, and therefore exports and imports must balance. Payments are all made by bills of exchange; which means that for all goods bought in foreign countries by Canada, Canada must sell an equal amount abroad. Knowing this, states should endeavor to increase their international trade to the utmost.

With the removal of the tariff, Canada will be on the first step to the establishment of a vast manufactory. By reciprocal arrangement she will be able to secure such markets as that of United States with her population of about one hundred million as compared to Canada's eight million. Her industries will then have a chance to expand. The cost of living will be reduced with the result that labor will be cheaper and more efficient. Raw materials which are both prolific and easily available will be cheaper, giving Canada an incalculable advantage in her manufactures over other countries.

Finally Canada stands supreme in primary products and free trade in these is no menace to agriculture nor to lumbering nor sister industries; while reciprocal treaties in these products means an ever ready market and national prosperity.

KNOX SOCCERITES DEFEAT McMASTER

Have Now Won Group and Meet Education in Semi-Finals

Knox College had a walk-away from McMaster in the Intermediate Soccer Series, Monday night. The half-time score was 3-0 and at full time the score stood 4-0 for the Presbyterians. This victory gives Knox the group and they are now eligible to meet Education in the semi-finals. The teams:

Knox—Goal: Easton; backs: Gauld, Lloyd, Halves: McCallum, Sutlie, Walters; forwards: Ballantyne, McQueen, Cameron, Mooney, McQuarrie.

McMaster—Goal: Zieman; backs: Graham, Smith; halves: Rosser, Brown, Hawkins; forwards: Minister, Davies, Reltris, Stillwell, Reeds.

In a very interesting autobiography which Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley is contributing to his old paper "The Christian Advocate," he relates how he saw Tennyson one day in 1863 in the South Kensington Museum, with two ladies and two children, examining the pictures.

The poet did not say a word for an hour or more, and when young Mr. Buckley saw that he was about to break his silence "He drew softly nearer, and heard these never-to-be-forgotten words, 'You hold the children while I get a glass of beer.'"

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GOOD ADDRESSES TO SCHOOL MEN

The Alaska Boundary Survey—Minerals of Ontario and Steam Power

The Civic and Architectural section was addressed by J. W. Melson, B.A. Sc., on the Alaska Boundary Survey. Mr. Melson showed a large number of interesting slides, which illustrated very well the topographical conditions of that country and the wonderful wealth of landscape scenery afforded by the fields of glaciers and the mountains reaching far up into the clouds. They enabled the students to appreciate the difficulties which are encountered in a survey in that country, but one could not help but feel that these difficulties are largely compensated by the enhancing splendour which is displayed by nature. That the lecture was very much appreciated was shown by the enthusiastic way in which a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker.

The Chemists and Miners were addressed by Thos. W. Gibson, Deputy Minister of Mines, on "Characteristic Minerals of Ontario." This was one of the most interesting and instructive meetings which the Engineering Society has ever held. The society was indeed fortunate in securing a man so well acquainted with this subject and so capable of doing it justice.

Mr. C. G. Spencer, Mechanical Engineer of the Toronto Power Company, addressed the Elec. and Mech. Sections on the subject of "Steam Power Plants." His talk was devoted mainly to the discussion of the efficient operation of the Boiler Room. The meeting was largely attended and the discussion afterwards was interesting.

CLOSE GAME AT THE ROYAL CITY

Teams Evenly Matched and Farmers Win by Two Points Only

Varsity III in Guelph on Saturday held the strong O. A. C. team to a lead of only two points in a game which was very equal all through. Points count in the round and O. A. C. play here on Saturday when Varsity III hope to win this Junior group by beating them with a greater margin than two points.

A strong wind blew straight down the field and most of the points scored were kicks to the dead line. In the first few minutes of play Guelph secured a touch-down on an end run which was the only touch-down of the game. Guelph had the wind this first quarter but Varsity succeeded in holding them to a touch and one rouge. In the second quarter Varsity quickly kicked six dead ball lines and the score stood tied at half time.

In the third quarter, with the advantage of the wind, Guelph essayed a successful drop and only succeeded in registering one dead ball line. Varsity were going strong that they scored a rouge even against the wind.

Both teams settled down for the last fifteen minutes. O. A. C. held Varsity only for a foot out from the O. A. C. line and Varsity could only score one dead ball line. The game ended 10-8 in favor of O. A. C.

Drew starred throughout the game for Varsity and the work of Aggett, Burns, and Longworthy drew applause from the large crowd.

The A. O. C. middle wings, Morse and Carneross bucked splendidly all afternoon. In tackling both teams showed up well.

GAME WAS CALLED WHEN PLAYER INJURES ANKLE

On Saturday the exhibition Rugby between Victoria I's and II's had proceeded very vigorously for a considerable time with no scoring, when Duke Pierson, a popular member of the first team, in making a tackle injured an ankle severely. As the extent of the injury was not known at the time of the accident the game was called off.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, aged 18 years or over 18 years old, may buy a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Entry by proxy may be made at any of the certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of the person who is the head of the family. Dufferin—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Dufferin—May reside upon the homestead as pre-empted six months in each of six years from date of homesteaded entry (including the time required to earn homesteaded status) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$2.00 per acre. Dufferin—May reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house valued at \$500.00.

W. W. CORRY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this and statement will not be valid.

The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and its work is so complicated that it is not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, and for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for all civil subjects which forms such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The courses include a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Registrar of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examination as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 14 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$600.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia College, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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SITUATION IN THE VARSITY SOCCER LEAGUES

Dents Fight S.P.S. for Senior League—Education and Knox Strong in the Intermediate—Teachers and McMaster in Inter-College Series—Stand-off Teams

In the Senior Soccer League the fight is going to be between S. P. S. and Dents. They meet to-morrow night in the crucial game.

Faculty of Education have a strong team in the Intermediate Series. The Pedagogues won the championship last year and threaten to do it again. Knox, however, have a strong and well-balanced team and threaten to give Education a strong game in the first of the semi-finals Saturday morning. Group C is composed of weaker teams. Vets just managed to defeat Wycliffe and they won their other game by default. In Group D, Victoria won from the Teachers by default. Vets and Victoria will likely play off this week and the winners will meet the victors of Groups A and B, next week in the finals.

In the Inter-College Series composed of McMaster, City Teachers and Varsity II's a higher grade of soccer is exhibited. The Teachers were last year's champs in the Senior Series. This is the first year of the present series and it promises to develop some good players. So far there is little choice between the Teachers and McMaster. Varsity II's are scheduled to play the Teachers to-morrow night and McMaster next week. The result of these games will probably have a decided bearing on the championship.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

| SENIOR SOCCER | Standing | To Won | Lost | Play |
|---------------|----------|--------|------|------|
| Dents | - | - | 2 | 0 |
| School | - | - | 2 | 0 |
| Meds | - | - | 0 | 2 |
| Arts | - | - | 0 | 2 |

| INTERMEDIATE | Standing | To Won | Lost | Play |
|--------------|----------|--------|------|------|
| Group A. | | | | |
| Knox | - | - | 2 | 0 |
| Forester | - | - | 0 | 1 |
| McMaster | - | - | 0 | 1 |
| Group B. | | | | |
| Education | - | - | 2 | 0 |
| Pharmacy | - | - | 1 | 1 |
| Meds | - | - | 0 | 2 |
| Group C. | | | | |
| Vets | - | - | 2 | 0 |
| Wycliffe | - | - | 1 | 1 |
| Dents | - | - | 0 | 2 |
| Group D. | | | | |
| Victoria | - | - | 1 | 0 |
| Teachers | - | - | 0 | 1 |

In the Inter-College Series only two games have been played. The other teams must arrange their games before the end of next week.

PRESS vs. PLATFORM DEBATED AT VIC.

A debate, "Resolved that the Press wields a greater influence than the Platform," was discussed in somewhat lackadaisical fashion at the regular Monday session of the Victoria Collegian Debating Club. The affirmative, H. W. Watts and W. G. Day, '16, easily carried the day against the freshmen J. Basset and W. A. Goodman. Speeches on assigned topics were then given by Messrs. Humphreys, Nethercott and Willmott. The judges were Messrs. Woodger, Greer and Houghton.

Divorce is love's undertaker.

REGARDING SECRETARIES

The Secretary of each and every University of Toronto organization faculty and otherwise is requested to leave his name and address at the Post Office, Main Building, so that mail can be sent to him and that those enquiring for his address can secure same.

HOCKEY PROSPECTS FOR THE SEASON

Many O. H. A. Men will be Available—Arena Again Engaged

Hockey prospects for the coming season are bright indeed. Arrangements are almost completed for the use of the Arena again this winter, when the Hockey Club will arrange games for Saturday afternoons. Last year the venture was profitable and this year's plans will likely follow the same lines.

Of last year's senior champs, Laird, Hanley, German, Sinclair, Aird, Wilson, Knight, Jupp are back on the job. Besides these there are a lot of O. H. A. men available. Among them Goudinlock, Armstrong and McDowell.

The Junior team, which won the Junior Intercollegiate, and were runners-up in the O. H. A., are looking forward to another successful season. The mainstays of last year's team, Milne, Hutchings and Havelgat are still at Varsity. Freshmen are advised against affiliating themselves without outside clubs. New men should get in touch with Capt. Hanley or Roy Strome as soon as possible. Now that the "freshman rule" has been abandoned, first year men will be given a chance to work out with the Senior team.

SUCCESS PREDICTED FOR GLEE CLUB

Organization Making Preparations for Season—New Members Wanted

A meeting of the executive committee of the University of Toronto Glee Club was held Monday night after the rehearsal at which the following faculty representatives were present: President W. R. Greatrex, Vice-Presidents C. H. Morse, R. W. Downie, Science; F. J. Elkerton, Medicine; G. N. Smith, Wycliffe, and C. D. Campbell, Arts. The committee discussed the date for the coming concert, which will likely be set for early in February, and the prospects for several out-of-town engagements were touched upon, to take place after the Toronto concert. While this point was not definitely settled, Business Manager Costello reported that he is in correspondence with several parties and it looks like a very exceptionally successful year. There are still a few vacancies in the different voices for which applicants may have their voices tried before rehearsal on Thursday night in the North Theatre of the Medical Building.

The game scheduled between Senior School and Senior Arts was postponed till next Saturday at 11 o'clock. There was a misunderstanding as to the time of the game last Saturday, and since neither of the teams had a full line up, the game was held over till after the result of the School-Med game next Thursday.

GUY FAWKES' DANCE TONIGHT

U.C. Alumnae Association Have Completed Arrangements for Historic Function Tonight

The committee of the University College Alumnae Association which has been working for some time past to resurrect the Guy Fawkes' Dance, which has not been held for the last few years, have completed all arrangements for the big function tonight at the University School. Fralick's orchestra has been engaged for the evening and will dispense the most popular dance music from 8 o'clock till midnight.

The committee consists of Miss Waddell, Miss Shortreed, Miss E. Keith, Miss M. Thompson, Miss Young, Miss Buchanan and Miss Hilborn. The price of tickets is \$1.25 and they may be obtained from the Registrar's office, Faculty of Education office, or THE VARSITY office.

THEOLOG'S DEBATE ON DRAMA AT VIC.

Had Music Too at Literary Society on Saturday Night

The debate between the first year and the theological students at the Union Literary Society of Victoria on Saturday evening was very closely contested. The judges gave the decision to Messrs. Martin and Dawson, who represented the theologians, on the affirmative side. The subject of debate was "Resolved that drama is a proper and efficient agency for the analysis of problems of social evil." The negative was upheld by Messrs. Reynolds and Joliffe. An open debate on the resolution followed, in which various phases of the question were considered. The evening was enlivened by a few piano solos from Mr. Holgate.

Next Saturday night a debate will take place between the Juniors and Seniors. ENTERPRISE WAS FUTILE.

Mr. Joliffe, an enthusiastic member of the 117 class and the Victoria Literary Society, sprang a genuine surprise on Saturday night in the debate on the Drama, when he announced that in his search for material he had even interviewed Mr. F. R. Benson, of the Stratford-upon-Avon players. Mr. Benson, he said, at first regarded him as a reporter, but when he realized the awful mistake



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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

Varsity displayed their old time form last Saturday. The way both Maynard and McKenzie delayed kicking, giving the wings time to get up the field, reminded us of Hughie Gall days.

The back division can't afford to drop as many at Queen's as they did last Saturday.

At Monday's practice many of the regulars were absentees, taking a rest.

The Blue and White will have lots of support at Queen's on Saturday. The Y.M.C.A. delegates will attend en masse.

Queen's should defeat the Blue and White at Kingston. With a little strengthening in the line there should be no repetition of Queen's defeat at Varsity. —Queen's Journal.

McGill will send a strong delegation to the Missionary Conference of Canadian Colleges at Kingston, Saturday. Incidentally the men attending the conference will form a good rooters' club for the Varsity-Queen's game. —McGill Daily.

The McGill team which went to Kingston this morning is far from being as strong a team as can be placed on the football field by the Montreal University. —McGill Daily, Nov. 1st.

Harold Campbell is running in good form again after his recent illness. He is expected to win the Harrier Race in Montreal on Saturday.

The Blue and White had a great signal practice last night.

"Red" McKenzie is developing into a regular Smirle Lawson. A hard man to pull down, and about as reliable—Telegram.

Varsity will likely play St. Mike's a practice game to-night at the Stadium.

Varsity III's lined up against Senior Meds last night. Both teams had a good workout.

Ben Simpson will referee the Queen's-Varsity game in Kingston on Saturday. There is difficulty in appointing suitable umpires.

"Over confidence and bad judgment was responsible for our defeat" —Shaughnessy.

"Outside of Hazlett, who would star in any company, the Kingston Collegians do not possess a player entitled to a place on a hand picked aggregation, and Varsity should beat them next Saturday just as handily as they did at the stadium. —News.

Victoria won from Dents last night by one point. They are now group champion and ought to go a long way towards the finals.

"Methinks he doth protest too much" was Referee Herb Taylor's opinion of a spectator at the Meds-Arts game yesterday.

Herb decide to stop the protesting. And he did!

Prof. Griffith will be over to-morrow night to put the players through a grind.

TO RECEIVE COLORS

Five more men are to receive their colors for services rendered to the University in the field of sport. At a meeting of the Athletic Directorate on Tuesday afternoon the following were granted colors on account of their fleetness of foot: S. McKeough, D. Sutherland, K. Burness, Moore and Clark.

The taking of the Track Club picture has been postponed from 11 o'clock Tuesday morning to 11 o'clock Thursday morning. All members of the team are requested to be on hand at the appointed time.

Arrangements have been made to hold the Annual Victoria College Conversation on the evening of Friday, December 5th.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1913

No. 16

GIANT EXCURSION TO KINGSTON TO-MORROW SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES AT 8.30 A.M.

CAPT. MAYNARD'S SQUAD WORKING WELL

Game With St. Mike's Put Them on Their Mettle—Sheehy Will Most Likely Replace Reaume—Varsity's Last Chance This Year

There will be one grand excursion to Kingston to-morrow for the Varsity Queen's game. A special train has been chartered to leave Union Station to-morrow morning at 8.30, getting in Kingston about one o'clock. Railway tickets will be on sale this afternoon at the Stadium Office from 2 to 5.30. The return fare is only \$3.80 and already Varsity are sure of over 300 supporters at the game. The returning train will leave Kingston at 8 p.m. on Saturday, but for those wishing to stay over the tickets are good until Tuesday night. If the required number of rooters is obtained everybody will get a free ticket to the game. A large part of the bleachers has been reserved for the Blue and White rooters. Dutch Macpherson will be there to lead the rooting and songs. To-morrow will be a grand day for Toronto in Kingston.

Captain Maynard's squad had a good workout against St. Mike's on Wednesday night. The team is now working well together. St. Mike's tried to work the criss-cross and delayed kicking on Wednesday and were fairly successful but Varsity some time after, uncorked the same line of attack and were successful. If the players stick to their positions the play can be blocked every time as was afterwards shown both by Varsity and St. Mike's. The signal practices of the past week have put the team on their mettle, as will be shown in the game to-morrow. Reaume is still limping and it is hardly likely he will be in the line-up against Queen's. His place has been eagerly sought after. Platt, Clarkson and Sheehy are all likely competitors. Sheehy played a good game against Father Carr's stalwarts and may be given part of a game. The scrimmage will probably be unchanged. Blackstock, Pearce and Schwalz are a hard-working trio. The back division will be strong with Carr, Maynard and McKenzie doing the catching and punting. Varsity line is in great form. Last Saturday's game showed them almost impregnable against the Cadet onslaughts. The Blue and White are not over-confident by any means, but they will go into the game to play their hardest but fairest. Queen's have always been a problem hard to solve on their home ground but Varsity has been able to do it for the last five years, so here's hoping for a repetition to-morrow. A win for Varsity eliminates Queen's from the running and at the same time gives the Blue and White the edge on McGill for the game here on November 15th.

For to-morrow's game the Varsity dopes out the following line-up for the Blue and White: Flying wing: Gage; halves: Carr, Maynard, McKenzie; scrimmage: Pearce, Blackstock, Schwalz; wings: outside: Sinclair, Platt, Sheehy or Clarkson; middle: Cory, Cassels; inside: Knight, German.

Ben Simpson of Hamilton will referee, and Dan Gilmour of Montreal will umpire.

KNOX HANDED OUT GREAT SURPRISE

Mulock Cup Game Resulted in a 13.3 Score for Presbyterians

Knox are now fully revenged for their last defeat at the hands of Trinity. Thursday afternoon on the front campus, Knox handed Trinity a 13 to 3 beating, and now are tied with Trinity in their series.

Knox rooters were out in force, and their leader, rivalled Dutch Macpherson in his movements. Both teams played good football, and very seldom did either team lose the ball for interference or off-sides; either of these teams should give a good account of themselves in the finals.

Knox started off with a rush in the first half, and soon had Trinity on the run, the half time score being 11-3 in favor of Knox. In the second half things livened up more, though Knox succeeded in keeping the ball well within Trinity's territory.

The Trinity line failed to hold the hard bucking of Knox, and this is where Knox made most of their gains. McQueen on the half line for Knox played a good fast game. Knox are now inquiring if Trinity can play Rugby. Line-up:

Trinity—G. C. Clark, Williams, Martin, Kennedy, Beasley, Wilkins, Armstrong, Sprague, Kingston, Scudamore, Matheson, Bevan, Baker, McClanahan.

Knox—Gauld, McQueen, G. Gauld, Parks, Irwin, Finglang, Walter, McQuarry, McLean, Pew, Eastman, Kay, McEown, Wilson.

Referee: Lorimer.

VARSITY THIRDS.

The following are requested to be on hand at the Gym at 10 o'clock for the game with O. A. C.: Stratton, Smithson, Thaley, Drew, McLaren, McPherson, Rose, Howard, Litster, Cockburn, Poupore, Thompson, Wigle, Malone, Burns, Taylor, Smythe, Harris, Willoughby, Gibson, Sheehybottom, Young, Aggett, Catto.

TICKETS FOR BIG GAME

The Tickets for the McGill-Varsity game will not be on sale until next Wednesday or Thursday at Spalding's on Yonge Street. There will be certain sections of the bleachers reserved besides the seats in the Stadium.

CO-ED GRADS WERE SWEET HOSTESSES

Sixty Couples were at Alumnae Dance Wednesday Evening—Artistic Arrangement of Rooms

The Autumn Dance of the University College Alumnae Association was held on Wednesday evening at the University Schools and was attended by about sixty couples: The lower corridor of the building was transformed into a very prettily arranged 'sitting-out room' and an excellent supper was served in the Assembly Hall from the fifth to the twelfth dance.

Frailock's orchestra was in attendance and the dancing was made most enjoyable by the excellent music rendered. M. Ernest McMillan played several extras during the supper-hour and was most heartily applauded. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Misses Waddell, Shortreed, Keith, Thompson, Young, Buchanan, Hilborn, Tratter, Wilson and Delaporte.

CLASS OFFICERS PROLIC

On Wednesday evening the third year executive were the guests of the president, Mr. G. S. M. Gauld, at his uncle's home in Mimico. After dinner a short business meeting was held. The rest of the evening passed in games and contests which brought out talents for modelling and drawing in many cases unsuspected by their posse—or. Particularly enjoyable was Mr. Grenville Frost's music. The prizes were distributed about eleven o'clock, and the party broke up with thanks to the hosts for a very pleasant evening.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Classical Association took place in the Faculty Union on Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance from all the years. After an interesting and humorous paper on "Literary Criticism" given by Mr. Dale, a warm discussion arose and passed from Aristotle and Longinus to Maeterlinck, Milton, John Bright, Abraham Lincoln, Lord Bacon, and the editor of John Bull. After refreshments the meeting broke up at half-past ten.

VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S TO-MORROW'S GAME

Senior Soccer Team Also Goes to Kingston—Intercollegiate Championship

The Varsity Senior Soccer team play with Queen's to-morrow in the Limestone City for the Intercollegiate championship. Captain Billy Givens has had his men out regularly since the last game with Queen's and promises to come through with a win to-morrow. The last game with Queen's resulted in a tie one all, so Varsity must come through with a win to-morrow. Several changes have been made on the line-up which has strengthened the team. The following men will go to Kingston to-day: Stock, Beaton, Armstrong, Naylor, McEwen, Puc, Fenwick, Treblcock, Givens (Capt.), McCorkindale, Robb, Pirimmer, McCulloch.

ARTIE EDMUNDS vs. H. WESTERBEE

Stag Night Committee Secure a Special Attraction

At the University Dining Hall on Monday night, November 10th, Artie Edmunds (the vest-pocket Hercules), former champion of America, will meet Harry Westerbe, ex-champion of Canada, in a sparring exhibition.

In addition to this feature, there will be a large number of novelties, music of all kinds from hurdy gurdy to violin, song, dancing, snakes, laughter and cats. The capacity of the dining hall is limited to three hundred, so buy your tickets early.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LIT. HOLDS VERY LIVELY MEETING

Society Favors Free Trade for Canada—A Short Time for Business Adjustment—Interfaculty Debate Between St. Michael's and University College at Next Regular Meeting

The third regular meeting of the University College Literary Society was held in West Hall on Wednesday evening and a point of interest eclipsed all of the previous meetings held this term. The turnout was fair and a lively competition took place to get members out for the division on the tariff question. Mr. Hindmarsh was in the chair for a short time but owing to his inability to remain for the whole meeting, Mr. Gilbert Jackson of the Economics Department took his place.

It was announced that next week the Interfaculty Debate between St. Michael's and University College would be held at the regular meeting of the Society, also the appointments of the Dinner, Dance and Dramatic Committees were satisfied.

PHARMACY DANCE WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

FIRST OF A SERIES

Praise for Committee Who Undertook Freshman Dance at St. Mary's Hall

The first of a series of season dances to be given by the freshmen of the Pharmacy College was held in St. Mary's Hall on Bathurst Street, last Friday night. To say the event passed off with brilliant success is putting it mild and the committee in charge of the affair deserve the highest word of praise with regard to the orchestral decorations and the happy crowd attending. It redounds much to their credit as professional stewards that there was never a minute every one there was not having the time of their life. About sixty students played the part of chivalry and certainly collected as fair a gathering of the ladies as possible in the city. For a few hours the mundane life of the schools was quite forgotten and it was more than noticeable that each and every one of the students was in exactly the natural element for a Knight of the Molar and Pestle.

It is the intention of President Myers and his Entertainment Committee to work in several of these affairs during the college year.

HAMILTON OLD BOYS

Hamilton Old Boys who intend to occupy bleacher seats at Argo-Figer gam on Saturday meet at 1.30 p.m. at West Gate of Rosedale grounds.

SCHOOL WINS SOCCER SERIES

Defeat Dents 3-0 last night—went through season without reversal.

Senior School won the Senior Soccer Series last night when they defeated Dents 3-0. School have gone through the whole series without a single goal being scored on them and they have scored 10 against their opponents. Dents put up a game battle, being their first reversal of the season. The School players will all receive their colors.

The Teams:
Dents—Goal: Ross; backs: Bailey, Rutledge; halves: Atkey, Bricker, Kaufman; forwards: Sutherland, Robb, Zinn, Garvin, Gardiner.

School Goal: Gillies, backs: Bell, Bedard, halves: Nicklin, Dashwood, Sharpe; forwards: Purdy, Dashwood, Pirimmer, Macpherson, Scott.

Meds look like real runners-up for the Mulock Cup. They have a good line and a strong back division.



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THE VARSITY

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Dental: A. R. Leggo.

Knox: W. R. MacDonald.

Trinity: F. M. Turner.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 7, 1913.

THE RUGBY SITUATION

All eyes are turned towards the Varsity-Queen's game in Kingston to-morrow, as Intercollegiate history shows that Queen's have always been great fighters on their own ground. Last year, the Presbyterians held Varsity to three points until three-quarter time when Maynard and Campbell, making a long run, were able to effect a winning touch in the last moments of the game. McGill had the same experience, as Queen's were able to hold them until the last quarter before they could score the winning touch. This year, we find McGill defeated in Kingston.

The burning question is, what will happen when the Presbyterians and Varsity clash to-morrow? To us it seems that the advantage is with Captain Maynard's squad. Many regard Queen's victory over McGill as an accident, and these hold that the McGill team was over-confident as well as badly crippled. However, the "McGill Daily" offers no excuse for the defeat and give the Presbyterians full credit for their victory. The game here with Queen's cannot be taken as a criterion of the present strength of the Kingston team as they are showing remarkable improvement in what is generally termed football brains.

The Varsity team are beginning to play their old game again, we see the men playing their positions, tackling low and hard, getting under the punts of the halves, and showing remarkable speed and ginger in commencing their plays, they have all the indications of their old championship style. The Varsity line seems much better than the Kingston line, and the Varsity halves are better runners and work more intricate combinations than do Queen's. Hazlett, one of the greatest punters in Canada, seems to distrust his partners and to rely too much upon his own kicking ability. Added to these advantages, there is the superiority shown by Varsity in the game two weeks ago. It is hardly probable that in such a short time Coach Slater, clever as he is, could evolve a championship team out of the material at his disposal. Everything points to a Varsity victory.

McGill is picked to win against the Cadets in Montreal, but nothing is certain in Rugby as McGill well know. The Red and White have now defeated every team in the Union, but their defeat at last Saturday has given their prestige a jolt. If Varsity and Cadets could come out victorious to-morrow, there would be a three-cornered tie. Then if Cadets could defeat Queen's again and Varsity defeat McGill here, the Blue and White and Soldiers would be tied up, eliminating McGill altogether. This, however, is improbable but not impossible. In fact nothing seems impossible after last Saturday's game in Kingston. If however, Queen's defeat Varsity, and the Cadets win from McGill, and Varsity and Queen's win their last games, the whole league will be tied up. This, too, is improbable. The only solution seems to be that Varsity will win both at Kingston and Toronto, thus tying McGill with four wins and two losses apiece. It now remains to be seen which is the game team. Varsity must win to stay in the running while McGill can afford to lose one and then be tied up.

AN OLD BOYS' RE-UNION

Three weeks ago THE VARSITY gave some notice to the Alumni Day festivities and reunions which were then forthcoming at the University of Colorado. The success of several new features of the affair adds force to the suggestion that some organization around Toronto might consider some extension of the doings which centre about the Old Boys' Game.

A substantial bank balance, a fine entertainment, and a big and joyous return of graduates cause much rejoicing in the columns of the U. of C. paper the "Silver and Gold." Musicians and minstrels from among the amateur talent in which no great college is lacking did their part well, and several Lew Dockstaders were certainly uncovered. Most surprising of all, the business men of Boulder, the college town, were liberal in providing "snokes" as well as advertisements.

Although such a project would apparently entail a great amount of work, yet it is not to be doubted that there are many men around Varsity who remain out of activities because some such scheme as is suggested by the Alumni Day proceedings is not taken up in the university.

The Mock Parliament which is supposed to belong to University College, but is welcomed and appreciated by all, furnishes a precedent for the proposal and to some extent a guarantee of its success. The Medical organizations put on a successful Daffodil Night with good musical and minstrel features two years ago, and very naturally there is some talk of reviving this night. Why should not these enjoyable affairs, and the equally enjoyable Old Boys' game provide a basis for some more ambitious scheme for the whole university?

Editorial Note—The staging of old-time cheap melodrama at high-priced Toronto theatres is one of the biggest jokes of the present dramatic season.

Toronto Daily Star: "This is the glad season when the college boy puts the president's cow in the belfry and gives other evidence of originality and activism." Now we hope no naughty young undergrad. will take President Falconer's brindle cow from its pasture and put it in the Dining-Hall belfry; also, we want to warn all freshmen that Chief Christie is keeping a vigilant eye on the college pump to see that it is not stolen or otherwise misused.

One of the most astonishing phenomena about the University is the great number of students who "haven't read a thing yet"; "haven't been to a lab yet"; "haven't done a bit of draughting yet," et cetera. What worries one is how these people ever get through, and what they are doing when not busily engaged running some of their numerous committees and executives.

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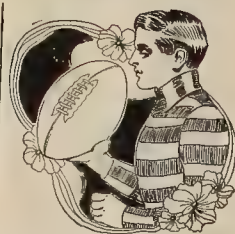


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DEGREE FOR SIR RICKMAN GODLEE CEREMONY IN CONVOCATION HALL

He Was Received by President Falconer, and in His Speech He Sketched Hospital and Surgical Conditions and Remarkable Improvements—Great Crowd Were There

Yesterday afternoon at a special Convocation called for the purpose, the University "did itself the honor of adding to its roll of honor" Sir Rickman Godlee by conferring on him the degree of LL.D.

Mr. Cameron opened the proceedings by a brilliant and witty speech of introduction. He sketched the scholastic career of Sir Rickman, and the ways in which his talents so trained were afterwards applied. Sir Rickman graduated in Arts from the University of London in 1867, five years later took his degree in medicine and surgery; in 1876 was fellow of University College, and a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and now is president of that great body. Besides his actual work in surgery, he has added much to the literature of the profession, writing the Atlas of Anatomy. He was a pioneer in surgery of skill, chest and abdomen.

Mr. Cameron drew attention to the curious fact that this year the name of the Lord Chancellor, the Keeper of the King's Councils, and of Sir Rickman, the Keeper of the King's bodily health, had been added to our honor roll, which is headed by the name of the King himself.

President Falconer, in the absence of the Chancellor, received Sir Rickman and led him to the book where his name was enrolled to the hearty applause of the crowd. As an enjoyable break Mr. Morris played on a grand solo which delighted the crowd, and then Sir Rickman Godlee arose, as he said, to pay for his new degree by a speech. After expressing his heart-felt thanks for the honor conferred on him, and apologizing for his unpreparedness in the way of a speech, he proceeded to show that the latter was a mistake by delivering an interesting address on his uncle, Lord Lister. In a series of graphic word pictures he sketched hospital and surgery conditions before Lister's advent, and the great improvements which he afterwards worked. The whole address was extremely interesting even to a non-medical man, because of the many intimate anecdotes with which he illustrated his points.

When the proceedings were over and the professors were filing out, the Meds cut loose with the Varsity yell and then their own. It was evidently a new thing to the famous surgeon for he looked up in an interested way and could be seen questioning his companions regarding the phenomena.

DR. EDGAR TALKS TO VICTORIA CO-EDS.

Discussed Miss Majorie Pickthall at Women's Lit.

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College on Thursday afternoon was made especially interesting by the talk given by Dr. Edgar in his own inimitable way on the poetry of Miss Majorie Pickthall.

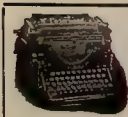
PHARMACY NIGHT

College of Pharmacy Students have decided to attend Royal Alexandra Theatre Thursday evening, November 13th. Boys take notice and get a good bunch of the noise-makers out.

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an eloquent preacher.**

The preacher on Sunday is Dr. A. P. Fitch, President of Andover Theological College, Harvard University, Cambridge. Tho' only twenty-six years of age, he is head of one of the leading Divinity Schools in Harvard. Besides having executive ability, President Fitch is a keen scholar and an eloquent preacher. He preaches the University Sermon four times a year at Harvard and is one of the most popular with the men. Last year, Dr. Fitch had a Bible Class of one hundred Freshmen, with a weekly attendance of seventy-five men.

Those who heard President Fitch last year on "Straight is the Way and Narrow is the Gate," will undoubtedly hear him again Sunday. He is chosen as his subject "The Recognition of Power and the Immediate Temptation."

MUSICAL CLUB'S SECOND MEETING

**Mozart's Minuet Enthusiastically
Received—Election of
Officers**

The second meeting of the Musical Association was attended by a large and appreciative audience on Tuesday evening Mr. E. C. MacMillan outlined the four forms of sonata with their increasing complexity and defined the various terms used in the sonata-theme. Mr. Tattersall illustrated the different forms of the Sonata by instrumental selections. Bach's Prelude in F minor showed a tendency towards a sonata-form, but its motive is hardly defined enough to be termed a 'theme.' A composition of Scarlatti was rendered with great brilliancy of technique.

Mozart's Minuet proved the greatest favorite with the audience. The opening movement is uncommon, the air, which is worked out with variations, keeps recurring against the accompaniment which forms a background to the melody. The Minuet and trio are in fast tempo than is commonly found in the sonata. Mozart's music is distinctly that of the Eighteenth Century.

After the recital, the election of officers took place.

Hon. President: Dr. A. H. Abbott.
President: Mr. E. C. MacMillan.
Vice-President: Miss K. Wade.
Secretary: S. R. Griffin.
Treasurer: G. H. Duff.

Councillors (2): Miss E. Davis, Miss W. McLennan, Miss W. Gallinger. To be elected.

Mr. R. MacGillivray and Mr. G. B. Frost.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

Carr did some good catching in the Varsity-St. Mikes game Wednesday night.

Brophey will be dropped from the McGill team in their game against Cadets to-morrow. The back division will consist of Paisley, Laing and Draper, with the latter doing the kicking.

St. Mikes gave a great exhibition of criss-cross plays against Varsity Wednesday night. They managed to get through Varsity's centre time after time, but were soon tackled.

McGill Seconds and St. Mikes meet this afternoon at the Stadium at 3.30 in the first of home and home games in the Intermediate Intercollegiate series. McGill have a strong Second team which will take some beating.

To-morrow morning the Varsity Thirds take on O. A. C. at the Stadium. A win of more than two points will give Varsity this season.

The officials for to-morrow's game between Varsity and Queen's will be: Referee, Ben Simpson; Umpire, Dan Gilmour.

A. C. Bastedo defeated V. B. Dowler for the Undergraduate Tennis Championship of the University. This makes Bastedo eligible for his "T." It is likely he will challenge Reid, the holder of the University Championship.

Hazlett, the star punter of the Queen's team, will give Varsity's back division a chance to show that they can catch better than they did last Saturday.

Varsity Soccerites will tackle Queen's to-morrow morning for the Intercollegiate Soccer Championship. The Blue and White tied the Presbyterians in Toronto two weeks ago.

If Queen's is defeated by the Blue and White, then the game in Toronto on November 15th will be a crucial struggle, which Varsity will have to win to tie McGill for the championship. In the case of a play-off being necessary, it will in all likelihood be played in Ottawa.—*McGill Daily.*

Knox sprang a surprise on Trinity yesterday, their victory ties up the group and gives the Presbyterians a good chance to win out.

The Med-School game was witnessed by over a thousand rooters. School seemed a little too anxious and lost the ball many times for offside.

The Soccer game at Victoria last night between the pros. and the students was won by the latter. The game was loose but interesting. Prof. Langford played goal for the staff, and acquitted himself admirably.

COMM'R. STARR ADDRESSES MEDS

**Ninety-eight per cent cases
before him last year turned
out successful.**

"Every community has a definite responsibility toward all the children in it. The Community is the true parent of every child," said Commissioner Starr in his humorous, interesting and most instructive address before the Medical Society of the University of Toronto on Thursday afternoon. He went on to outline his work among the children, and stated that 98% of all the cases that came before him last year turned out successful. He also put forth a plea for a home for the mentally defective. Here, he said, lies the germ that prison cannot kill. Back of all the vices that could not be adjusted was found either some physical or more often some mental defect.

BIG DINNER OF OCCIDENTALS

**Western Club Banquet in the
Walker House Annex on
Monday—Prominent
Speeches There**

The committee in charge of the Western Club Banquet to be held in the Walker House Annex on Monday night report an excellent program for the evening. There will be prominent men from the East and West who will speak on interesting subjects. We wish it understood that any undergraduate will be made welcome but the executive extend a special invitation to those who have been or are residents of the West. The menu is the best ever and reads as follows: consomme macédoine, iced celery, queen olives, broiled lake trout, roast young turkey, vegetables, salad, ice-cream, cake, fruit, cheese, crackers and coffee. Everybody turn out and get acquainted, as we want to make this the banner year in the history of the club.

SENIOR MEDICALS WIN SECTION

**School Defeated Yesterday
Afternoon in Strenuous
Struggle**

St. Meds succeeded in winning their section, by beating School in one of the most strenuous contests of the season, on the back campus, Thursday afternoon.

A large crowd of rooters was on hand to support both sides, and helped to keep up the tense excitement that prevailed right to the end. Both teams showed a tendency to mix things up, and in consequence three men had rests of a rather lengthy period on the sidelines.

The crowd greatly objected to the officials of the day, and in the second half the game was stopped and the crowd tried to have the officials changed, but after five minutes of debate the game was continued with the said officials in charge.

As hard as the game was, neither side showed much rugby. On line work that School lost the game, and if their halves had worked to more advantage the score would most likely have been reversed. McKenzie playing centre half for Meds, played a great game and his kicking and catching were the best.

In the second quarter Armstrong replaced Dales on the Med. Half line, and Skinner replaced Carlyle on the school half line.

St. Meds—Shouldice, Armstrong, Cameron Dales, McKenzie, Horkin, McLean, Gvatt, Wheeler, Hill, McMullen, Ross, Martin, Reeds, Brown.

School—Wagner, Carlyle, Sinclair, Keys, Cavers, Hurstwitt, Christie, Fleming, Bowers, Lount, Muniz, Gray, Crashey, Kay.

Referee: W. S. Miller. Umpire: Knox.
Half time, 6-3 for Meds.
Full time, 11-4 for Meds.

PEDAGOGUES DEFEAT VARSITY SECONDS

**Game in Intercollegiate Soccer
Series Resulted in Score 2-1**

The City Teachers defeated Varsity Seconds 2-1 in the Inter-Collegiate Soccer Series on Wednesday night. The score at half time stood one all but shortly after the beginning of the second half, Brown of the Pedagogues shot the winning goal. Varsity Seconds got their only goal on a nice shot by Trebilcock.

The Teams:
Toronto Teachers—Goal: Bulmer; backs: Campbell, Scott; halves: Leitch, Mason, Robb; forwards: Mustard, Monkman, Dunkley, Brown and Boyd.

Varsity Seconds—Goal: Gillies; backs: Bedard, Bishop; halves: Preston, Nicklin, Allison; forwards: Purdy, Macpherson, Keyes, Trebilcock, Sanderson.

J. A. Woodward handled the game satisfactorily.

The Students Book

Department

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The Varsity Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1913

No. 17

BLUE AND WHITE WIN AGAIN FROM QUEEN'S

SATURDAY'S SCORES

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE

McGill 48; R. M. C. 12.
Varsity 29; Queen's 9.
Varsity III's 16; O. A. C. 8.
Kingston Coll. 22; R. M. C. 3.

SOCCER

Queen's 2; Varsity 2.

Varsity Tied The Tri-Color Eleven

In Soccer Game at Kingston
—The Score was 2-2—Ottawa
for the Play-off

Varsity and Queen's must again meet to decide the Inter-Collegiate Soccer Championship. The game at Kingston last Saturday resulted in a tie, two all. The Blue and White lead at half-time 2-1, and things looked rosy for Varsity until the Presbyterians after plucky play tied the score early in the second half. It is rumored that the tie will be played off in Ottawa if the Varsity Rugby team have to meet McGill there to decide the Intercollegiate Rugby Championship.

Saturday's game was of a see-saw variety. First one team and then the other became the aggressors. This was particularly noticeable after Queen's would score. They seemed to regain a lost vigour and then they pressed the Blue and White to the limit. The side-lines around the field were lined two and three deep with interested spectators, showing that soccer is not dead in Kingston. Varsity's change in the line-up added strength to the team. Preston and Trebilcock both acquitted themselves admirably.

Jeff notched the first goal on a pass from Naylor. Queen's evened up when Carmichael put one past Stock. Just at half-time Trebilcock passed to McCorkindale who foiled Sutherland, the Queen's goal keeper. In the middle of the second half Masters scored the last goal on a pass from Carmichael.

For the tricolor aggregation Coulter and Donaldson played well on the back division, while Whitehead shone in the forward line. Beaton put up a good defence game for Varsity, breaking up the Queen's combination time after time. Stock, in goal, cleared many strong and dangerous shots. The wind which blew diagonally down the field, accounted, no doubt, for the poor and erratic shooting of both teams.

The line-ups:

Queen's—Goal: Sutherland; backs: R. J. McKenzie, Duffett; halves: McDonald, D. Nelson, Coulter; forwards: D. McKenzie, Whitehead, Carmichael, Masters, Baker.

Varsity—Goal: Stock; backs: Beaton, Armstrong; halves: McEwen, Naylor, Pae; forwards: Fenwick, Trebilcock, Preston, Givens (Capt.), McCorkindale. Referee: Prof. Matheson.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University Liberal Club at the Tea-Pot Inn, at 18 Adelaide Street West, on Thursday evening, November 13th at six o'clock. Mr. Arthur Hawke, editor of *The Canadian*, will speak on "The Creed of a Canadian Imperialist."

First Half All Varsity's—But Queen's Did Well In Second

SCORE WAS 29-9

Maynard's Boys in Great Form and Prospects for Beating McGill are Rosy

By Special Staff Reporter.

Kingston, Nov. 8.—Before the largest crowd which has witnessed an Inter-Collegiate game in Kingston for years, the Varsity Rugby squad defeated Queens 29-0. The first two quarters were all Varsity, but in the last two hours were about evenly divided. With the score 22-2 against them at half time the Queen's players, undaunted, went into the game determined to hold Varsity in check, and they did too. Many a team would have been disheartened knowing that defeat stared them in the face; but the plucky Presbyterians showed their gameness, and from the outset began to play effective football. In the third quarter both teams scored touches which were converted, and in the last quarter both teams were forced to rouge.

A GRAND RUN

The most spectacular play of the day was pulled off just before half time. From Varsity's twenty-five yard line Hazlett kicked behind to McKenzie. "Red" caught the ball and ran it out successfully. On the first down Maynard was off around Queen's end for a fifty yard run. At centre he passed to Campbell who galloped down the centre of the field and deposited the ball between the posts for a touch, which the Varsity captain converted with ease.

The Presbyterians got their only touch when Hazlett got away at centre and carried the pig-skin for 60 yards to Varsity's line, where he was downed by Carr. On the first down Quigley was pushed over for a touch which was kicked successfully by Pat Kennedy. This was about the only time that Queen's captain essayed a long run. The Varsity halves, on the other hand, attempted it time after time for long gains. Queen's played the two-backs-and-a-kick game while Varsity got away to frequent end runs on fake backs, and through Queen's centre on delayed kicks and criss-cross plays. Twice Queen's made their yards on backs, and both times in the third quarter after they scored their touch. Varsity, on the other hand, ploughed through the Presbyterians line in every quarter, often securing their yards on the second down. Schwalm, as usual, was used in the tandem backs. "Tiny" was often pushed right over the heads of the Queen's scrummers for repeated gains.

BACKS WORK BEAUTIFULLY

It was a grand day for Leeming Carr. He certainly redeemed himself after his off-day last week. He was often called upon to catch the ball on the run, nor did he ever fail in the attempt. His kicking, too, was better than the average, and he often returned Hazlett's punts for a gain. He got away to several long runs, and his tackling was low, hard and sure.

McKenzie did some beautiful kicking and catching. Once in particular he made a beautiful catch of a Hazlett spiral. "Mac" had almost to jump to get it. Running backwards he thrust both hands high into the air and pulled down the pig-skin, which, if it had been missed or fumbled, would have bounced almost to Varsity's dead-line. "Red" also tore off some long runs through and around the Queen's end.

Varsity Chances Excellent

Saturday's victory for Varsity gives the Blue and White an edge on the McGill game here on Saturday. Maynard's squad have shown remarkable improvement of late. McGill, on the other hand, took a slump which might probably cost them the championship. Their victory

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

GUY FAWKES' NIGHT AT QUEEN'S HALL

Quaint Costumes and Modern Babies—Witches and Stunts

The annual 'Guy Fawkes' party was held at Queen's Hall on Friday night and was unanimously declared a brilliant success. The sophomores are to be greatly complimented for their ingenuity and energy; for they certainly spared no trouble to perfect all the details.

Mrs. Campbell received the guests and a most marvellous variety of costumes was seen in the reception hall, but the "babies" won the hearts of everyone. It was a quaint study in contrasts to see a delightful old lady of the 16th century animatedly chatting with a charmingly modern 'baby' holding her inseparable companion, "Teddy Bear." A realistic wail greeted the announcement that everybody but the Freshies were to retire to the judgment hall, and a more indignant one resulted when they themselves were at last allowed to enter. For they were received by caricatures, witches, no less, who took great delight in making their entry a miserable experience, with green paint and sand. At last, they were lined up before the staff of judgment, which would have done credit to a staging of *Macbeth*. There were the three witches at the mouth of a cave, bending over a steaming cauldron, muttering their incantation. These pronounced doom upon the shrieking 'babies', assisted by ghostly spirits, conjured up from the deep recesses of the cave.

After the initiation rites had been finally administered, the Seniors and Juniors each gave a "stunt". The Seniors portrayed the romance of "Young Lochinvar," and it will be many days before the spectators forget the mad rush for freedom of that doughty knight and his lady on their noble steed—a kitchen chair. The Juniors gave a representation of the "Passing Show of 1913" under the baton of Bandmaster McLennan. The enjoyable party finally broke up after a delightful dance and appropriate refreshments—and many were the voices heard proclaiming that it was the most pleasant function of the year.

CHESS CLUB

Mr. J. Stuart Morrison, the Champion of Canada, will play simultaneous games against all comers on Monday the 10th, at 7 o'clock, Room 6 in the Library Building (upstairs). Everybody come and bring board and men if you have any.

McGILL DEFEATED CADETS 48-12

Shaughnessy's Squad Returns to Form—Many McGill Players Hurt

Montreal, Nov. 8.—McGill have apparently regained their old form again for they downed the Cadets 48-12. In the course of the game, however, R.M.C. put over McGill's line for two touches, the first one on a fumble by Brophy on the Red and White line and the second on a spectacular running and passing play by Baris, Macrury and Roberts through the whole McGill line. By the last of these touches McGill rolled up twenty-seven points and held the Cadets scoreless.

McGill also forced the play in the second half. Many of Shaughnessy's new formations were tried out successfully. Long runs made by Ling, Draper and Macday. The Red and White had many of their players injured. Donnelly, their great plunger, was carried from the field. Waterous, also, was disabled but continued. Besides these Forbes and Stewart were forced to retire through hard knocks.

VARSITY HARRIERS ARE AGAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

LAURIER'S VISIT

President Hindmarsh, of the U.C. Lit., his received word from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the effect that he will be unable to address the Lit. on Nov. 28th, as originally intended. The date will probably be about December 16th, according to the telegram received.

VARSITY THIRDS WIN WESTERN SECTION

DEFEAT O.A.C. 16-8

Game Was Played in Mud and Rain—Many Fumbles—Thirds Now Play K. C. I.

Varsity Thirds won their section of the Junior Intercollegiate Series on Saturday when they defeated Ontario Agricultural College 16-8. A week ago they lost in Guelph 10-8 but Saturday's game gave them the round by six points. They will now meet Kingston Collegiate Institute who are winners of the Eastern section and who have gone through the season without a defeat.

Saturday's game was played on a sea of mud which made snappy football impossible. Fumbles were frequent and costly. In the first half each team counted touches on fumbled balls. The half ended 10-6 for the Blue and White Juniors. In the last quarter Varsity held the Aggies on the Blue and White line. A try seemed sure but the Toronto boys tightened up and held the Farmers at bay. Varsity then kicked for four points in succession. The game ended 16-8 for Varsity.

O. A. C. Varsity III's
Hackett flying wing Rose
Simson right half Whaley
Herder left half Smithson
Madden centre half Drew
Wilson quarter Stratton
Neeland scrummage Lister
Delaney scrummage Puopore
G. rine Cacklaur
Libbit left inside Malone
Carnross left middle Taylor
Langley left outside Willoughby
Hare right inside Willoughby
Morse left middle Wiggle
Wilson left outside Haggitt
Referee, Munro

GYMNASIUM TEAM AT CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Floor Has Been Secured For Two Nights a Week

Through the efforts of Dr. Barton and the Athletic Directorate, special hours have been obtained on the new Central Y.M.C.A. floor for the instruction in gymnastics. Prof. Williams, assisted by some of the members of the Graduate Gymnastic Association, will conduct classes on the floor on Tuesday and Thursday nights for the members of the gym team and all those interested in gymnastics, who desire to profit by the opportunity the new "Y" affords.

A meeting of the gym team and all those interested will be held in the temporary University gym tonight at 8:15 for the purpose of discussing plans for the winter. The following are requested to be present: Messrs. Workman, McEwen, Elliott, Filson, Galtie, McKim, Chisholm, Scott, Bert Gardiner, Arthur Burridge, Leonard Lee, Douglas Hunsley, Dick Meach, Kalph Manning, Gordon Dobbin, Billy Milne and any others interested in gymnastics.

Patronize The Varsity Advertisers!
Be sure to mention The Varsity.

Blue and White Runners With 20 Points Take the Honours from McGill With 26, R.M.C. 40, and Queen's 62—Coaching during Races must be Stopped

The Annual Intercollegiate Harrier Race was run off at Montreal on Saturday, and Varsity was again successful in capturing the title, the first four men to finish from one University ranking as the "champion-ship team." Saturday's course was a little over five miles, starting from McGill track and lay partly up the mountain, testing a man's staying power to the limit. McGill, Queen's, R. M. C. and Varsity all entered teams, the latter being represented by E. Harold Campbell, R. A. Hendy, P. J. Dykes, R. A. Cuff and J. T. Kennedy.

At the outset Campbell set the pace, closely followed by Dykes and Hendy. The Varsity men were all running well when the top point of the mountain was reached, but here Campbell, who was still suffering from the heavy cold that kept him out of the Intercollegiate track meet, began to show the effects of a long uphill going. The finish of the race was around the McGill track. Dykes entered the field first, but was unable to stand off Morris of R. M. C. who crossed the tape ahead in the time of 30.27.

The first eleven men to finish were: 1. Morris (R.M.C.), 2. Dykes (V), 3. White (M), 4. Gernie (M), 5. Cluff (V), 6. Handy (V), 7. Campbell (V), 8. Hague (M), 9. Kennedy (V), 10. Poole (Q), 11. Cambridge (M). Varsity thus won with a total of 20 points, as against McGill 26, R.M.C. 40, Queen's 62.

During almost the whole of the run the McGill runners were coached by Mr. Bert Watts, formerly of Varsity and R.M.C. This action, besides being unprecedented in the harrier race, can hardly be called sportsmanship, and at the annual meeting of the I.C.H.U. following the race, Messrs. Perry and Dykes of Varsity made a strenuous protest against Mr. Watts' tactics.

A clause was added to the constitution totally forbidding all coaching of this kind in future. The officers presiding at the Annual meeting were President: Mr. Kerr, (Queen's); Vice-President: C. V. Perry (Toronto); Second Vice-President: Cadet Ings, Secretary: Treasurer, Mr. Struthers (McGill).

TEMPTATION IS LOVE OF SELF

Danger Confronting Student Ably Shown by Pres. Fitch

"Shall I devote my life to the acquisition of worldly things and the attainment of worldly ambitions for personal and selfish ends, or shall I devote my life, my talents and abilities to the service of mankind and of God?"

This was the pertinent question of President Fitch of Andover College when he spoke Sunday morning on the "Recognition of Power and the Immediate Temptation." He passed over as unimportant the question of the figurative or literal interpretation of the temptation of Christ in the wilderness, and proceeded to say that at His baptism, Christ received His first consciousness of Messianic power.

"The first step of the ministry of power is into the wilderness of temptation," said the preacher.

President Fitch added that the college student is open to the very same form of temptation as that which Christ suffered in the wilderness. Until the time of his coming to college he has been living in "a second-hand world" subject to the guidance of parents and teachers, and acting according to their experience. At University he is inclined to think his treatment at the hands of those in authority

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 10, 1913.

"GOD SAVE OUR KING"

We went to see Mr. Benson at the Princess. Indeed we often go to the theatre. The reason we mention Mr. Benson in particular is that his week here was in a sense a students' week; student behaviour in the theatre could be studied with fairness this week.

We do not condemn the yells—what there was of them. Let the managers of the theatre look after that if they are displeased. Cat calls, barmyard impersonations, etc., between the acts may annoy, or may not annoy, the public. The public, however, offend in a far more serious manner, or so it seems to some undergraduates watching the panic-stricken rush to escape hearing the National Anthem. In this respect the students are part of the public, and the worst part,—their haste is greater and more effective.

At the organ recitals the audience stands during the playing of the National Anthem. The audience stands when the President enters any ordinary meeting in the University. The undergraduates are respectful at home; it is only when they are out for an evening that they lose their manners.

It is a custom throughout the empire to stand during the playing of the National Anthem and this custom is one of our great binding influences. The King is the symbol of our nationality, if he is nothing more; and however little any individual may say he cares for the King, he is still the figure-head of our Nation and of our Empire. Most of us here are Canadian Nationalists of a pronounced type. Many of us are Imperialists of various shades. Some of us are both,—the two are not incompatible. No matter to what school we incline, the thing we mention is an offence. Our theory is strong, but as yet we have no practice worth the name, even in such a detail.

It is somewhat of a satire on the character of the Canadian public that the orchestra in the Royal Alexandra now plays the anthem at the beginning of the performance instead of at the end, albeit a wise provision.

Once more we register our protest against this unmannerly, disloyal, indefensible habit. LISTEN. TAKE IT TO YOURSELF THIS TIME, READER, PLEASE.

PHOTOGRAPHS

The voice of the photographer is abroad in the land; the annual delirium once more seizes us; every undergraduate is rushing in frenzied fashion to the torture chambers of the fiends who aim at us thro' huge boxes with glass eyes and, under cover of putting us in good position, poke our heads this way and that, comment on our eyes, the adjustment of our collar and the particular expression we have chosen to wear in their august presence. The malady does not afflict only innocent freshmen or pugnacious sophs, but smites at the very roof and crown of things; it is the otherwise sane Senior who is most infected by this annually recurrent contagion. Under the compulsion of an instinct stronger than he, he deliberately and in cold blood, endeavors to burden the world with as many likenesses of his own adorable countenance as his pocket-book will allow. Not satisfied with his presence in countless "groups," he prepares to advertise the fact that he is shortly to become the possessor of that doubtful attribute—a degree,—by distributing broadcast over the land reproductions of that simpering individual in a black gown with a white mark across it, that everybody is already familiar with. At the same time, he represents himself as a long-suffering person who has been pounced upon by the unscrupulous producers of the Annual Year Book and made to subscribe both his money and his likeness to their publication. He figures that he may have to do without a few things by the end of the term—perhaps he can stave off his exam fees—but Uncle John and Aunt Maria simply must have that picture of their brilliant nephew in his Graduation Gown; besides, says he, everybody else is doing it.

That's it: everybody else is doing it. There isn't one of us with enough backbone to stand up and protest against this utterly foolish custom. We placidly submit in a stoical, secretly pleased way, to this senseless piling up of photograph upon photograph, likeness (?) upon likeness (!). Our rooms get full, our walls are covered; the heroes of the past gaze out at us with mournful face wherever we turn, until we almost think we are dead and gone ourselves. "What are they all for?" the casual visitor innocently asks, "Oh, records, records, you know"; something after the nature of archives, we suppose. Then why not at least treat them as archives. Lock them all up in fire proof vaults and leave them there. If the imbecile folly must go on, at least let us not be reminded of our foolishness.

Meanwhile, we shall don our best clothes to-morrow and have our own 'photo' taken. Many others will do likewise. "Your deposit please, gentlemen!"—and as we pay, the photographer laughs.

THE CLASS LISTS

The editorial which appeared in THE VARSITY recently regarding the latest edition of the Class Lists, has aroused a great deal of favorable comment among those interested, both faculty and students. It is generally held that the old system of publishing the results is by far the better, and it is our aim to press the case until, if possible, the authorities are induced to change back to the old Class List.

If it could be shown that the students and Faculty were dissatisfied with the present system, we feel sure that the Registrar would abolish it. In order to ascertain the trend of opinion, THE VARSITY is anxious to receive letters on the subject. No change is likely unless those interested in a change, show their interest in some tangible form. The case must be pressed, and for that reason, we issue this call for correspondence on the subject from both professors and students.

DISCUSSION CLUBS

We are told that at Oxford and Cambridge the undergraduates organize—and disorganize—innominate discussion clubs. This does not mean that societies corresponding to the Literary Society or the Engineering Society are organized by a few over-industrious souls and kept alive through a process of hard canvassing; nor does it imply that men rise in these societies and make frenzied attempts to become young Burkes and Gladstones. The situation is simply this: a few students make it a practice of meeting in a comfortable room, where they can have a little informal talk over politics, social questions, literature and any other topic which interests them. The beauty of the idea is its lack of formality—no particular night is settled upon for meetings, men make it a habit to meet in So-and-so's room for a chat. And no speeches prepared, it is merely a matter of habit. Nor are these discussion clubs kept alive after the members commence to lack interest—a shifting takes place and the undergraduates drift into other groups.

Such a custom as that just described is noticeably lacking in this University. Since we came here as freshmen we have been so accustomed to doing French and German exercises and to writing out geometric and algebraic problems that we assume it is the proper thing to do. By

the time we reach our Senior year we are spending most of our time on subjects bordering more or less closely on the theoretical. We do not disapprove of these exercises and this theoretical work—they have their place but their place is not everywhere to the exclusion of everything else. When the average man goes out from this University he finds himself obliged to go through another education—namely that of learning to apply his knowledge correctly and by the time he has perfected himself in this way, he will possibly have forgotten half he ever learned at college. The man who could go out from college and take a place in society corresponding to the time, labour, and money spent on his education must be familiar with present conditions and must know how to apply his education to these conditions, else the four years spent in college will lose much of their value.

What has this to do with discussion clubs? Just this, that one of the best ways to acquire this ability to use your education is to talk over current matters. Different views are presented and you thus obtain an opportunity to readjust your ideas or to put them upon others.

Let us have as much discussion as possible. Ask your friend what he thinks of to-day's VARSITY and see if his ideas correspond with yours—only do not do it during a lecture.

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QUEEN'S HALL CO-EDS PAY VISIT TO FORESTERS

CAMP-FIRE AND SONGS Evening's Fun in "Graveyard" Foresters Prove They Can Cook

The annual Stunt Night of the Foresters' Club was a decided success from the standpoint of all hosts and guests. After the business session exhibitions of horse packing were given by Chief Packer Morse and Assistant Packer Mills, who later also gave instructions in the art of throwing the diamond to several Freshmen. Mr. Wm. Boyd gave a very interesting talk on various phases of canoe work, especially packing, and an Old Town canoe was used by way of illustration. Mr. Greig was there with his snow-shoes and showed the club members how to operate them with the least trouble.

At nine-thirty the men adjourned to the camp at the rear of the building where they were soon joined by the girls from No. 9 Queen's Park (the same being an annex to Queen's Hall). There was some difficulty at first in getting everyone acquainted, but it was not long before the glowing fire got in its good work and everyone was busily engaged in the consumption of dough-nuts, coffee and johnnie-cake. Cook Aiken and Cooke Burford had charge of the culinary department, and many were the compliments received from the ladies on the dough-nuts. One young lady was heard to remark that she was sure she was going to marry a forester if they could all cook like that.

In the course of a few remarks Dean Fernow said that the calamity which he had hoped to avert had arrived—foresters were getting interested in the ladies (wild cheers from the former), and that the time would soon be here when they might try to get into the course (more cheers). President Robertson was master of ceremonies and related a thrilling encounter with a bear, in which he had taken an active part. Stories, songs and yells were frequent during the rest of the evening, and the Misses Turnbull and Swasey officiated at the fortune telling booth. At eleven-thirty, after singing Auld Lang Syne with joined hands around the camp-fire, Mrs. Campbell gathered her flock together and took them back again to the seclusion of Queen's Hall. And already the foresters are looking forward to the 1915 Stunt Night with joy in their hearts.

SUCCESSFUL SALE CLEARS OVER \$200

St. Hilda's Girls Hold Dance
and Bazaar

Over \$200 was raised for the Matson Home, at St. Hilda's Sale on Thursday. A very successful bazaar was held in the afternoon, and an auction sale in the evening. The evening was also devoted to tripping the "light fantastic," and over fifty couples took part in trying all the dances in the calendar—except the tango.

"It was a great affair, financially and socially," say the St. Hilda's girls.

GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal of the Glee Club on Monday evening 7.30, in the North Wing of the Medical Building. Meeting of the executive immediately following the rehearsal about 9 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY CHOIR HAS A GOOD TIME

Games and Refreshments at
Weekly Practice—Can
You Sing?

After the usual grinding and polishing of the University Services Choir on Thursday, the rest of the evening was spent in games and refreshments with G. S. Lloyd as master of ceremonies. Mrs. McMillan was present as patroness, and a very enjoyable hour sped by.

This organization is adding valuable attractiveness to the series of Sunday services at Convocation Hall, and is in need of recruits. If you can sing come and help along a good cause.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 10—Western Club Banquet.
Nov. 10—U.C. Stag Night.
Nov. 22—Reception and Dance, 1914 U.C.
Nov. 25—East House Dance.
Nov. 28—Address by Sir Wilfred Laurier.
Dec. 5—Dinner to Dean Galbraith.
Dec. 5—Victoria College Conversation.
Dec. 12—Players Club.
Dec. 12—"An Enemy of the People," presented by the Players' Club.
Feb. 20—Science Dance.
Feb. 20—School Dance.

"It's good to hear the dinner gong isn't it?" remarked one boarder.

"Yes," assented the other; "tray bang!"

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GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE EARLY IN FEBRUARY

DATE NOT FINAL

Tentative Arrangements Place
Popular Concert During
Week of Feb. 7

It is likely that the date for the concert of the University of Toronto Glee Club will be set for the second week in February. It was officially decided by the committee the other evening, but the Mendelssohn Choir Concerts will be given the first week in February and the Symphony Orchestra with Madame Schuman-Heinke will be on Thursday of the third week of February so that it is quite likely that Dr. Anderson and his vocal forces will hold forth some time during the week of February 7th.

These arrangements of course are all tentative upon the final outcome of the special negotiations now pending with some of the near-by cities, and it will not be known definitely for a week or so, just when the Toronto concert will be held.

BICYCLE LOST

Hyslop bicycle was lost from Victoria College south entrance, Thursday afternoon. Please return to janitor at Vic.

FOUND—Last Tuesday morning, a watch fob, with letters H. M. T., on the front steps of the McCaul Street Synagogue.

FOUND—On the Front Campus—a gold watch chain. Owner apply to C. W. Latimer, IV year, Electrical workroom, Engineering Building.



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On the day of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$5.00 per acre.

Deeds—Must reside upon the homestead at pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homesteaded entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$30.00 per acre. Deeds—Must reside six months in each of the years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$500.00.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to West Point and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is to be added a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor games, which are compulsory, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$600.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, applicants should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-8.

10-11

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TORONTONENSIS

The members of the Board who have not already done so are requested to secure the names of ALL student organizations in their respective faculties and also if possible the names and addresses of the secretaries. Kindly send this list AT ONCE to the Business Manager—

A. S. MILLER,
103 Hazelton Ave.
N.4679

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the Tennis Club at the gym to-morrow night at 8 p.m., for the purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for next year.

There will be a meeting of the Trinity College Science Club in Prof. Simpson's room at 9 p.m. sharp this evening. Messrs. C. E. Rowe and H. S. Hayes will read papers. All members are requested to be present.

The first regular class meeting of Class '17, Arts, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, 1913 at 4.15 p.m., in West Hall. A musical program will be provided and important business will be transacted. Everybody Come!

On Wednesday, November 13th, some two hundred students under the guidance of Professor Thomas London will visit Buffalo for purpose of inspecting the plant of the Lackawanna Steel Co.

LOVE OF SELF

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

ity rather harsh and severe. In the case of the college in which it is often not until he reaches this highest institution of learning that a certain interview with a man who knows men, a certain essay, or speech or debate, points out to him wherein his power and abilities lie. Then, no matter whether his intended profession be engineering, medicine or teaching, comes to him the temptation to use his newly-ascertained powers for personal aggrandizement. Is his end in life to secure wealth and popularity, or does he wish to use his skill to do that which will be of lasting benefit to humanity? Will his motive be conquest or service, the exploiting of his youth for his own ends, or the devoting of that youth to the community and institutions which have made him what he is?

Students should learn to measure their lives by loss instead of gain, and so shall they become "simpler, more sincere, more effective, and more potent personalities."

FOURTH YEAR MEDS HAVE JOLLY TIME

Good Dance, Good Music,
Pretty Girls and Every-
body Happy

A most enjoyable Dance was given Friday night in the Metropolitan Assembly Hall by the fourth year of Medicine. The floor was in splendid condition and the music which was supplied by Beare's Orchestra, was, to say the least, exhilarating. The words "most beautiful" do not adequately describe the ninety-odd maidens and the ninety-odd gallant youths who were present. Every colour of the spectrum was represented in the elaborate dresses of the ladies. None of the newer forms of dancing were in evidence, the waltz and two-step prevailing throughout. The happy gathering broke up at the hour of midnight.

The patrons and patronesses present were Dr. and Mrs. Starr, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Shenstone and Dr. and Mrs. Scott. The committee of arrangements were Messrs. W. T. Kennedy, T. H. Crews, D. H. Farnham, C. W. McNeil, H. J. Kinsey, T. C. Routley.

Ian Hay describes the "afternoon tea" as "the meal that combines the maximum of discomfort with the minimum of nourishment."

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VARSITY QUEEN'S GAME

Continued from Page 1 Col. 2.

over the Cadets, however, shows them again as strong as ever. The game this Saturday will probably be witnessed by several thousands. Now that the Argos are out of the running the Ottawa game ought not to interfere much with the record attendance at the Stadium. Prof. Griffith will likely come over daily from St. Catharines to put Maynard's star-wards through a strenuous gridiron preparation for the crucial struggle for the Intercollegiate Championship.

Saturday's teams:

| Queen's | | Varsity |
|------------|-------|---------|
| Rodden | | |
| Hill | | |
| Hazlett | | |
| Macdonnell | | |
| Quigley | | |
| McLeod | | |
| Raitt | | |
| McLachlan | | |
| Ellis | | |
| Friedl | | |
| Kennedy | | |
| McHugham | | |
| Box | | |
| Kennedy | | |

Officials—Referee: Ben Simpson, Hamilton. Umpire: Hugh Murray, Montreal.

Queen's drew first blood when McKenzie was forced to rouge. On a fumble by Hill, however, Varsity recovered and Schwalm was sent over. An exchange of punts gained for the Blue and White. Finally Maynard lifted one to the Queen's captain who was downed behind the line by McKenzie. Varsity got another point just before the first quarter ended, when Carr kicked to touch-in-goal, making the score 8-1 for Varsity. McKenzie's 40 yard run at the beginning of the second quarter brought the ball to Queen's 5 yard line. On the first down German went over. Queen's got another point when Carr was downed after catching Hazlett's punt. Carr's 20 yard run carried ball into Queen's territory. Varsity bucked for yards and then McKenzie kicked to Hill who was forced to rouge. Again a long run by Carr brought play into Presbyterian quarters. McKenzie duplicated and Hill was again downed. Just before half time Maynard and Campbell got away on their long run which resulted in a touch. Score now stood 22-2 for the Blue and White.

QUEEN'S HOLD VARSITY

The last half saw Queen's always on the offensive. The Blue and White seemed to lose their "pep" owing to the frequent delays. A long run by McKenzie brought play to Queen's line. German went over on the first down. Queen's got possession at centre and Hazlett got away to a long run but was finally downed 3 yards out. Quigley went over and Kennedy converted. Queen's began to force play and gained twice on bucks. Varsity tightened and prevented further score. In the last quarter both teams got a point each. McKenzie kicking to dead-line for Varsity and Hill kicking to Carr who was downed. Near the end of the game Blackstock made a wonderful flying tackle in front of the grand stand. Game ended 29-9 for Varsity.

TEMPORARY SALESMEN.

As usual, we will require a number of bright, gentlemanly fellows to assist us in selling during the rush of the holiday season. Applications should be made at once so that date of commencing work may be satisfactorily arranged.

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FRESHETTES WIN IN U.C. DEBATE

"Anticipation Is Better Than Realization"—So Say U.C. Newcomers

The second meeting of the Women's Literary Society was held on Saturday evening in the Household Science Building. The programme took the form of a debate on the subject "Resolved that Anticipation is Better than Realization."

The speakers for the affirmative were Misses Reid and Jones of the first year; for the negative, Misses Middleton and Boyle of the third year. Mrs. Cudmore, Miss Knight and Miss Hunter acted as judges. The subject of debate was declared too abstract for successful treatment. Miss Reid's analysis of her subject was pronounced philosophic; Miss Boyle's style and facility of expression, excellent. The decision proved in favour of the freshettes.

The platform manner and flow of words of the debaters was a pleasing revelation. It is evident that there is latent in undergraduate women much debating talent, which needs only to be sought out and given practice.

It may be said in sincere compliment, that a St. Hilda's girl can often "besotted" by her controversial tendencies. May it not be desirable that a University College woman be recognized by similar logical inclinations? At present, the need seems to be for greater skill in clinching arguments, waiving irrelevant matter, and for taking more telling advantage of an opponent's vulnerable points.

ENGINEERS FORM STRUCTURAL CLUB

Will Inspect Structural Steel Jobs Around The City

Immediately after their lecture last Friday afternoon, students of the 4th year, taking the option of Structural Engineering, held an impromptu meeting and formed a club, to be known as the "Structural Engineers' Club." The following were elected as officers: Hon. President, Prof. C. R. Young; President, C. A. Meadows; Vice-President, H. M. Smith; Secretary, Fred Douglas.

It was decided to make many trips of inspection both in and around the city, also, to get together every few weeks at an informal dinner. Arrangements had been made to visit the new building of the Dominion Bank, corner of King and Yonge Streets, Saturday morning; indeed, several of the members were early on the job, but owing to some change in the itinerary, the trip has been postponed until Monday afternoon. Members are requested to meet at the south end entrance on Melinda Street, at 3.30 p.m.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

McKenzie, Maynard and Campbell combined for a 110 yard gain which resulted in a touch. It was almost as spectacular as Pete's wonderful run in the R. M. C. game a week ago.

Again Pluvius restrained himself until the game was over, and then it began to pour.

Poor Mike Roden was hissed by Queen's supporters in the grand stand as he came to the side lines for roughing it with German.

Sheehy and Box were also given a rest for misbehaviour.

The Varsity team on Saturday played their best game of the season. The back division was faultless, the scrimmage held well and the wings followed up fast and tackled low.

Monty Clarkson and Dick Sheehy ably filled the vacancies left by Sinclair and Reame.

"Red" McKenzie had it on Hazlett in the punting, but the latter, though kicking with his left foot, was suffering from a very sore knee, which was injured last Thursday.

Kingston Collegiate Institute easily defeated R. M. C. in the Junior Intercollegiate on Saturday. Varsity Thirds will now meet the Kingston boys for the Junior Championship.

Varsity Soccerites did well to hold the Presbyterians to a tie on their own campus.

The Blue and White again won the Harrier Race in Montreal. Morris, a Cadet was first, but the Varsity men came second, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth.

McGill Seconds failed to show any great class against St. Mikes. The latter go to Montreal with a seventeen point lead.

After Saturday's game in Kingston, the Umpire, Hugh Murray, of Montreal, was attacked by some of the Queen's players. Ben Simpson, the referee, came to his rescue.

If Varsity plays the same style of game against McGill on Saturday they ought to come out victorious.

The crowd, which witnessed the Varsity-Queen's game on Saturday, was the largest seen at the Athletic Grounds for years.

The Varsity back division played their best game this season. They not only caught all Hazlett's offerings, but often returned them to gains.

The Queen's team seemed off-color in the first half, but in the second spasm they pressed Varsity all the way.

After Charlie Gage was forced to retire he watched the game from the side-lines. Once he forgot himself and started to coach the Blue and White and he was forthwith sent to the bench.

Varsity had over two hundred supporters at the game. They made things lively with their usual yells.


Queen's also had a band of rooters in the centre of the bleachers. They gave their team lots of support.

The Queen's Rugby Club entertained the Varsity team to a turkey dinner after the game on Saturday. Coach Sliter denied the recent newspaper reports regarding the so-called decisions arrived at regarding a paid coach. He advocated that the Intercollegiate Union should take up the question. He said that there was more to football than the winning of games. He also gave as his opinion that the Intercollegiate Champions should not play off against the big four or O.R.F.U. and he gave as his reason that the other leagues were composed of rougher players. Pete Campbell, however, declared that at present both the Big Four and O.R.F.U. teams were composed of many old Varsity players. Pete was also of the opinion that the hiring of professional coaches by Intercollegiate teams should be discouraged. Captain Maynard and Manager Sinclair both thanked Queen's for defeating McGill the previous Saturday.

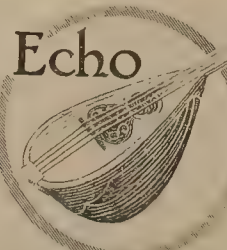
U.C. STAG NIGHT THIS EVENING

Artie Edmunds Will Spar—Eats and Smokes For All

To-night the University College Stag Night will be held in the University Dining Hall. As an added attraction the committee have arranged to have the School Orchestra of thirteen pieces. As previously announced Artie Edmunds and Harry Westerbeek will give a sparring exhibition. The eats will be better than ever, and as an extra inducement every man present will be given a package of Maspéro cigarettes.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1913

No. 18

TRINITY COLLEGE RUGBY TEAM DEFEAT KNOX 11 TO 4

Muddy Condition of Field Prevented Big Scores—Game was Hotly Contested—Teams Tied Before

Trinity College Rugby Team turned the tables on Knox yesterday afternoon on the back campus. After being defeated a week ago 13-3 by Knox the west-enders sought revenge. And revenge they got. The final score was 11-4 but at half time Knox lead 3-0. This game gives the group to Trinity.

In the first half two rones and a kick to dead-line gave the Presbyterians their three-point lead. In the third quarter the Red and Black began to force their opponents. Williams, Trinity's punter kicked onside, followed it up, dashed into surrounding players and picked up the pig-skin and went over for a touch which was converted. Just before the quarter ended Trinity got another point when Gauld was forced to rouge. The last quarter saw Trinity still aggressive. A rouge and a pretty drop-kick by Kennedy gave them a good lead. Bill McQueen was the whole Knox team. He far out-punted Williams but he was never able to get away for long runs. With a minute to go Knox had the ball almost on Trinity's line but the whistle blew before they bucked over. The final score was 11-4. The teams:

| | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Knox: | Trinity: |
| Gauld..... | flyng wing..... |
| McQueen..... | halves..... |
| Gauld..... | Kennedy |
| Parks..... | " |
| Irwin..... | quarter..... |
| Walter..... | scrimmage..... |
| Finclair..... | " |
| McQuarrie..... | " |
| McLean..... | wings..... |
| Pue..... | Scudamore |
| Easton..... | " |
| Kay..... | " |
| Wilson..... | " |
| McKeown..... | " |

Referee: Herb Taylor.
Umpire: Philpot.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY SECOND MEETING

Paper on Life of Bishop Strachan

The Theological Society held its second meeting on Monday evening. Mr. P. H. Streeter read a paper on the life of Bishop Strachan, giving an excellent and comprehensive survey of the work of the great founder of Trinity. He showed that Dr. Strachan was not only a zealous and loyal Bishop of the Church but also a great statesman who labored at all times for the best interests of this Province in its early days. Mr. Eric Machell gave some interesting stories of the Bishop, after which speeches were made by the following visitors: Rt. Rev. J. O. Stringer, Lord Bishop of Yukon; Rev. Dr. Workman of Montreal, and Prof. De Scherbiun of the University of Manitoba. The Provost and Canon Rolfe closed the discussion, the former giving an account of the relations between the two Universities founded by Bishop Strachan, the University of Toronto and that of Trinity College.

VICTORIA WATER POLO TEAM WINS

School Win from Forestry by Default

The opening game of the Interlacutary Water Polo Series took place in the aquarium of the natural Museum on Friday last.

The heavy splashers from Victoria were four too many for the Cuttlefish from University College, the final score being 5-1.

School won the second game from Forestry by default.

WESTERNERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL DINNER

President Falconer Speaks to Men—Varsity Graduates

The breezy air of the mountains and the plains pervaded the little company of 75 hungry and faithful Westerners, who sat down to the Annual Fall Dinner of the Western Club of the University of Toronto on Monday evening at the Walker House Annex. There were salutations in the open-hearted Western way on the part of many from the Prairies and B.C., who met again in Toronto, for the first time around this festive board. Club President J. A. Elliott, of Nelson, B.C., presided as toastmaster.

Characteristic of Western versatility, there was every thing included in the speech line from the crop of "new ones" related in Hon. Pres. Dr. Goggin's own drole way, to the illuminating address of Dr. Falconer and the Imperialistic references of Vice-President Froom, when in proposing the toast to the King he assured his audience that "in time of need, in time of danger, I have no hesitation in saying that Canada will come to the aid of the Mother Country." For the benefit of freshmen a good many others as well as ex-President Evans has been making a study of the history of the University and in proposing his Alma Mater told of the small beginnings when the present site of the institution was out of town in the bush.

President Falconer spoke of his Western trip last spring. Here's a list of the number of grads that met him at the chief points during that trip: 150 at Winnipeg, including Mayor of City and 4 Supreme Court Judges, 60 at Regina, 50 at Saskatoon, 150 at Edmonton, 100 at Calgary, 25 at Medicine Hat, 50 at Moose Jaw, 100 at Vancouver and Victoria. Three of the four chief Justices in the Western provinces are products of Varsity. The President cited these figures to show the influence this University is exerting on the life of the West. He also spoke of the new universities so prolifically springing up in that country.

"The lesson you in the West need to learn," continued the President, "is that you cannot divide your forces. Use all your energies, you men of Varsity, not to allow present local jealousies to interfere with your future educational and political development in the West. Don't let the jealousies in the East be repeated in the West. Of greatest importance is the need of uniting East and West, the need of binding them into one solid people. The differences now existing go to make up the variety of our great land, but none of these differences ought to be allowed to degenerate into petty antagonism.

"The advantage of coming to an Eastern University is that you get to understand the East and go back to interpret it to the West. You get a strong Eastern atmosphere and because of the added breadth of vision you go back to the West to count for more per individual than any other men in the Dominion. You have come here to study ideals, which finally are the things that are permanent. In the future you are to be heralds and apostles of these university ideals in the West, and by putting these ideals into action in the body politic you will be fulfilling your responsibilities of unifying this country of wide and varied interests."

Dr. Goggin who has come to be considered as a permanent and indispensable feature of Western Club affairs, in his own inimitable way mixed his stories and advice in very palatable doses while he emphasized the value of concentration as the secret of success. Mr. J. F. O'Brien related some of his experiences in dealing with foreigners, while Messrs. Carter and Bole indulged in a little varied reminiscing on the nobility of pioneer life and things in general.

And, oh yes, there was music too, for Frank McKenzie was on hand at the piano to enliven the evening, while W. K. Greathart rendered two songs which were heartily applauded.

U.C. STAG NIGHT GRAND SUCCESS

Art Edmunds and Harry Westerbee Delight the Big Crowd

Lots of smokes, lots of eats, lots of stunts and lots of men contributed to make U.C. Stag night an even greater success than usual this year.

As for the stunts, in addition to all the old favorites, blind boxing, pie-eating contest, cock fighting, etc., there was added a three-round exhibition bout between two members of the Beaver Club, and, as the "special extra attraction" a bout between the featherweight ex-champions, Art Edmunds and Harry Westerbee. All the events were handled by Sergeant Williams in his usual able style.

Between the acts the very latest terpsichorean gyrations were performed to the syncopated strains of the School orchestra. There was a fair sprinkling of Science men present and at the end of the programme proper a tug-of-war took place between College and School in which the Art-men completely vanquished the Toikes.

The scramble for "the cats" defies description. It ought to be mentioned however, that the slight inconvenience which occurred in this part of the entertainment was not due to the method of distribution, but rather to the impatience of the receivers.

TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

Heat Waves and Education—Prof. Simpson Proves Popular Host

Never has a better meeting of the Trinity College Science Club been held than that which took place on Monday evening in Prof. Simpson's rooms. Mr. Hone the President, was unavoidably absent, but the chair was taken by Mr. F. M. Turner. After the transaction of some business the program of the evening was taken up, the first item being a paper by Mr. H. S. Hayes dealing with the investigations on long heat waves that he and Mr. Foerster had carried out last year. The method employed was the same as that of Wood and Reubens who worked on these waves at Johns Hopkins, but if the results were correctly interpreted longer waves have been obtained than any they recorded. It was pointed out that these investigations offer a special attraction in that they are helping to fill in one of the still unknown gaps in the complete spectrum. Electromagnetic waves with wave-lengths between several miles in length to 1500 have been known for some time, heat waves up to about 200 were measured by Wood and Reubens; these waves now fill in the gap as far as 1080. During the discussion that followed Mr. Keys pointed out that the gap at the other end of the spectrum, viz. that between the shortest ultra-violet and the longest X-ray waves is still to be filled in, but mentioned some work being done on the subject.

Continued On Page 4, Col. 2.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 18—I.C.D.U. Debate, Wycliffe at McMaster.
- Nov. 21—Informal Dental Dance
- Nov. 22—Reception and Dance, 1914 U.C.
- Nov. 25—East House Dance.
- Nov. 28—Address by Sir Wilfred Laurier.
- " 28—Mock Parliament.
- Dec. 1—U. C. at Home.
- Dec. 5—Dinner to Dean Galbraith.
- Dec. 5—Victoria College Conversation.
- " 9—Kogby Dance.
- Dec. 12—"An Enemy of the People," presented by the Players' Club.
- Feb. 20—Science Dance.

ROOTERS

Only one section is reserved for rooters for the McGill game. Every student who wishes to sit in this section must attend practice both Thursday and Friday. Each Student's name and faculty will be taken at each practice and checked off. Practices will commence in Convocation Hall, at 5 o'clock sharp, when the doors will be closed. A complete new list of parodies will be used. Rooters will receive tickets at 25 cents for centre section. The two adjacent sections are selling at a dollar per seat.

SPLENDID ADDRESS BY DR. A. SHORTT

"Britain's Treatment of Canada"—Plea for Deeper Study of Colonial Relations

Dr. Adam Shortt, formerly Professor of Political Economy at Queen's University was the guest on Monday of the Canadian Club at a luncheon attended by a large gathering of representative citizens of Toronto, including several members of the Faculty of the University. His subject was "Britain's Treatment of Canada," and in the course of his address he presented a side of the question not often heard by Canadians but one which should make an appeal to all who are interested in imperial questions.

"There have been," he said "many false impressions of the relations between Great Britain and the colonies, which is due to a lack of study of the question. Colonies and Colonial relations exist as a result of the activity of European countries in sending out officials to find new fields for investment. America was discovered in this way. Trading Companies such as the Hudson Bay Co., were given monopolies as being the best means to explore the new territories in the interest of the mother country.

From the settlement growing up around a Trading Company's Fort to a self-governed colony is a long period. That period forms the history of Colonial relations. The marvel is not that there should be friction between Great Britain and Canada but rather that they should have held together at all.

It has been assumed by some that the British system of Government was the same throughout the period that Canada was struggling for Responsible Government. This is a mistake as England worked but her system only a short time previous to Canada. Our system is largely the work of some of our early governors including Durham, Sydenham and Simcoe. The different parties in Canada made constant appeals to the Home Government and according to the position that England took, they praised or denounced her stand. Thus at one time Wm. Lyon McKenzie praised the British Parliament and the Family compact denounced it. Downing Street were constantly receiving contradictory reports and petitions from Canada. This was a great plea for Responsible Government as it relieved the Mother Country from the necessity of choosing between parties in Canada.

"In regard to the Ashburton Treaty of 1842, England has been criticized as sacrificing the interests of Canada to please the United States. But the fact is Britain fought for Canada up to the last ditch as a result of which Canada got more of the disputed territory than she could have expected from the British Documents. The position had been

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

"THE VARSITY" STAFF PICTURE

The picture of The Varsity Staff will be taken at Park's Studio, 382½ Yonge Street, on Saturday next at 9.45 A.M. All members of the Staff, including Faculty representatives, are asked to be on hand with gowns.

THE VARSITY

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Dental: A. R. Leggo.

Trinity: F. M. Turner.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 12, 1913.

WHAT DO YOU READ?

The student or the graduate of a University is often, by reason of his present or past connection with such a seat of learning, deemed to be an educated man and one well acquainted with the world's greatest books. Often he is, but just as frequently he is not—and in that lies the tragedy of a University education.

In the University we have three classes of readers: there are those who, outside of their slight acquaintance with the prescribed texts, know only the casual information to be obtained from newspapers or magazines; there are also those who, poor benighted beings, live only in their prescribed texts, and lastly, there are others, a minority unfortunately, who peruse as widely as possible the literary knowledge of the world, and who read merely enough of the prescribed texts to give them a speaking acquaintance with the subjects of their course.

Naturally, we are not of those who deride the influence of the newspaper or magazine press. A thousand social functions depend on it; with all its faults, it is a wonderful mirror of the world's passing affairs, and modern life could not dispense with its aid. However, it is impossible to properly understand the more important events as mirrored in the newspapers without a general knowledge of the world's great works as a basis. Otherwise, the newspaper is but a collection of meaningless facts pieced together by a writer who is often ill-informed and frequently sensational. As for magazines, their articles are generally divided into fiction and special articles. The fiction needs no special condemnation—every one is only too well acquainted with its general tenor. The special articles, in so far as they are worth reading, are of little value to the reader unless he has some fore-knowledge from which to judge of the ideas put forth in the article.

Then there is the text-book expert, commonly called the plugger. He is the person who worries the professor by demanding "a list of books," having obtained which he reads each and every one from cover to cover laboriously making notes the while. He is the great collector of "Loads of learned lumber." He is the man who reads a book to reach the word "Finis," and then shutting the book with the grim satisfaction of never having missed a word. The knowledge, so gleaned, is seldom retained longer than May the thirtieth, but the intellectual plodder is satisfied—maybe, he has achieved a "first."

There are some men, on the other hand, who realize the utter impossibility of complying with the dictates of the calendar in the matter of reading, and who give to the texts only the time they deem necessary to the achievement of a knowledge of their work; a knowledge which is generally in direct proportion to their estimate of the practicability of the subject. Their other reading is extraneous and general, being along the lines laid out by their peculiar temperament. It is they who are the wise readers, the men who, though it be but slight, have some knowledge—the more definite the better—of the majority of subjects of interest to the world to-day. These are the well-educated men.

There is another reading man who is common—only too common—to all three classes. He is the pedant, the most loathsome, boring personage with which we are cursed. He reads little of anything, but that little is magnified prodigiously by the glass of his verbosity. He seeks to promulgate rather than to impart his knowledge, seeking to impress rather than to instruct. However, he rarely succeeds in impressing his college friends with his knowledge, mainly because his type is becoming so well known.

OUR COLLEGE COURSES

We publish in this issue a letter concerning the curricula of the various Arts courses which deprecates the large number of subjects invariably prescribed. No doubt, in the arrangement of the courses a sincere effort is made to give the student the best possible education that can reasonably be acquired in four years; but to gain a superficial knowledge of a subject no great effort of the mind is required.

As a general rule, in the case of pass subjects, not much more knowledge is imparted concerning them than is sufficient to ensure that the student knows what the nature of the subject is. Even the student of the general course would get a great deal more out of his college training if he had to concentrate on a very few subjects throughout his four years. It is only after a student has become fairly well advanced in any line of study that he gets material really to think about; and it is only deep thought and concentration of mind that produce that standard of mental development which every university student ought to attain. With a well-developed mind, the graduate could read far more easily and intelligently, subsequent to his graduation in subjects, of which he might feel the need of acquiring a knowledge. Even if he did not do this, a thorough knowledge of two or three or four subjects is far better than a superficial knowledge of six or seven. An M.A. course consisting of subjects accessory to those taken in the undergraduate course might give good results.

In the case of honor students, it is their misfortune that, to say nothing of the multitude of pass subjects with which they are burdened, there are far too many subjects as a rule, even within the province of their special studies. For example, in the Political Science Course of the Fourth Year there are eleven subjects prescribed in the department of economics besides the writing of essays, three subjects in the department of law, and a very extensive course in history. It may be necessary that a very wide knowledge should be acquired within such a special field of work. However, it seems to us that it would be better if the honor courses were divided into sections in the Third and Fourth Years so as to enable students to specialize within the special course as is done in the Fourth Year of the course in Mathematics and Physics.

It might also be better if one honor subject were taken up at a time instead of several as at present. When a student has one or two lectures in each of from ten to fifteen subjects every week, his thoughts are spread out to such an extent that he is unable to concentrate on any one of them. The method of completing one subject at a time and then passing on to another has been adopted at Osgoode Hall and is found to be the more satisfactory system.

THE BYSTANDER

May the Bystander introduce himself? He is a very humble individual of no literary or other ability, who will attempt, not to amuse you, but to permit you to perceive that there is at least one person to whom you may assume you are superior. He will also venture to discourse on such valuable funds of information as the theatre, boots and shoes, tin cans, and lectures. MAY PEACE BE WITH YOU.

MARIETTE.

Do you remember reading in "Don Quixote" of a dish composed of "griefs and groans"? Most people would claim that this delectable concoction was connected in some way with the production in which Mrs. Thaw appears at the Alexandra Theatre this week. A vaudeville performance, tolerable only, opened the bill, serving merely to create an impatience to see Mrs. Thaw. When she appeared she failed to justify the expectations of the audience. Thus would the normal playgoer criticize the exhibition of dancing in which the famous Evelyn and Mr. Clifford, her dancing partner, indulge.

But the Bystander, not being intellectual but not disappointed. He had chanced to hear of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and of her reputation, and was interested. He was doubtful as to whether Harry Kendall Thaw was sane or insane. Mr. Thaw is insane.

The Bystander recommends that part of the undergraduate body which delights

in its efficiency in dancing to see "Mariette." May he also suggest that possessors of compassionate and charitable natures should help to support Mrs. Thaw, who performs must earn sufficient to provide a university education for her small son.

JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN.

In striking contrast to the attraction at the Alexandra Theatre is a very tremendous production at the Princess Theatre. The Bystander was not privileged to attend a performance, but he is of the opinion that "Joseph and his Brethren" is worth seeing for the sake of the scenery. A very respectable lady was overheard discussing the play with a friend: "The scenery was magnolius."

"THE BLUE AND WHITE"

The Executive of the Students' Council are making arrangements for the publishing of "The Blue and White." Although this popular University song was written some years ago it has never been published for sale, and the music could not be purchased from dealers, which was the cause of much sorrow and regret to many a musical undergrad. It is hoped the arrangements will be completed very shortly and students will soon be able to purchase the song from any dealer.

Women go to the theatre, says a cynic to see what women in the stalls have on men, to see what women on the stage have off.

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RIFLE MATCH IN HEAVY RAIN

U. C. Wins DeLury Shield and
Undergrads Defeat
Graduates

The annual match of the U. T. R. A. took place on Saturday in a downpour of rain and a high and gusty wind. Most of the marksmen shot in the pouring rain, but in spite of the anger of the gods, the scoring was excellent.

Mr. R. L. Hughes was high man, with a score of 99. He thus wins the O. R. A. silver medal, and his aggregate of 402 for the season's shooting gives him the Dominion silver by a big margin. Mr. O. F. Adams was second in the aggregate.

The University team competing for Intercollegiate honours had an average of 92½, which is good considering the conditions, but with fair weather it is expected that the other Universities will surpass this. The scores were: possible 105; R. L. Hughes 99; W. A. Smelser 94; G. Murray 93; J. A. Dickson and J. M. Hinchley 92; O. F. Adams 91; J. P. Henderson 90; A. R. Leggo 89. Total 740.

The Captain's medal for short Ross, donated by Prof. V. E. Henderson, was won by L. Murray 89; and the Forster Silver Medal for tyros was won by Mr. J. H. Fenton with an aggregate of 373.

Extra series, possible 25. 600 yards, W. A. Smelser 24; 500 yards, W. A. Smelser, A. R. Leggo and R. L. Hughes 25; 200 yards, R. E. Green 24.

The Undergraduate team defeated the graduates for the Challenge Cups. The winners were R. L. Hughes, W. A. Smelser, G. Murray, J. H. Hinchley and J. A. Dickson. Total 470. The graduates' scores were R. E. Green 98; R. W. Murray 93; R. Taylor 92; O. F. Adams 91; H. R. Brandt 87. Total 461.

The team from University College which defeated the other faculties consisted in part of R. L. Hughes, Grant Murray, J. P. Henderson and L. W. Murray.

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir:

Although many other problems have been discussed in your columns this term, the old problem of overcrowding at the Dining Hall seems to have thus far escaped all newspaper comment.

Last year a suggestion was made by a student of either the School of Science or Medicine that a Dining Hall should be provided at one of the buildings to the south of the campus but nothing was done.

This fall saw the opening of a new and commodious Dining Hall at Victoria College and everybody going there for his meals is at once struck by the fact that crowding seems to be altogether removed from the precincts of the place. Conditions at the University Dining Hall need no description. The waiting and crowding except for those able to get in at the moment the doors are opened is usual at a maximum.

Now, the writer does not know whether the idea is feasible or not, but if it is, why could some arrangements not be made whereby the overcrowding could be in some measure at least relieved? Perhaps a system of interchangeable tickets and uniformity of hours would do something to help. At least the object to be attained is worth some serious effort.

Thanking you for the use of your columns,

I remain,
"WAITING FOR MEALS."

GLEE CLUB.

Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

A wanderer had occasion to visit a former member of the University Glee Club Executive in one of the residences a short time ago and was very much inter-

ested in the number of souvenirs of various kinds that he had collected. Among others were several signs that evidently had belonged to a steamboat and a question in this direction elicited the information that the Glee Club gave a concert in Orillia two seasons ago and these trophies were collected as souvenirs of the tour.

"But how can these signs from a ferry steamer," I asked, "be souvenirs of the Orillia Concert?"

And then he explained to me how it happened. Special cars attached to the train leaving Toronto at 1.30 brought the Glee Club and the Toronto String Quartette, who accompanied them, to Orillia where that evening they played to a sold-out house, one of the finest concerts the Glee Club had ever given. After the concert there was the usual Oyster Supper, with many stirring speeches by old Varsity boys then resident in Orillia, among them Mayor Frost, who very warmly congratulated the boys on the excellence of their concert. It was after the banquet that the trouble began. The three hotels in Orillia were not large enough to accommodate the crowd and perforce some of them paraded the streets. Going as far as the water front, it was found that the Lake was frozen over and several impromptu hockey matches were held in the clear frosty moonlight, when some enterprising member of the studentate discovered the good ship *Islay* at her moorings sleeping quietly her long winter rest.

The rest is easily told. No hotel accommodation must needs be sufficient excuse, and these signs and other similar ones to be seen around Varsity headquarters tell the tale of what the boys charged in lieu of having to pass the night on board the vessel.

Orillia is growing to be a big city and another excursion to her Opera House, I am sure, would meet with even more enthusiasm than our last trip.

J. B. COSTELLO.

Editor of THE VARSITY.

Sir:

The powers that control the University of Toronto have always been obsessed with the idea that the object of a course in Arts is to provide the student with a general education. Thus the student in the general course has to fit himself for examination in no less than seven subjects in his first two years, and in six in his last two years. The student in a special course, particularly in his first two years, is required to devote much of his time and care to subjects not even remotely connected with his field of special endeavour. For example a student in the classical course in addition to the legitimate classical subjects is required in his first year to study biology, two mathematical subjects (or one and "religious knowledge"), a modern language, and English literature. In his second year he has to study geology, a modern language, modern history, and English literature. Half of his lectures are on subjects extraneous to his particular course of study.

The same diversity of effort is also demanded of those in the other special courses. When a student enters a special course, it follows naturally that he desires to attain a high degree of knowledge of his special subject. It is proved by the older universities that specialization in one subject, historical, linguistic, or scientific, is sufficient to train the mind. The scientific man claims that every educated man ought to have a knowledge of "scientific methods," to put this into practical terminology, that every one who would call himself Bachelor of Arts of the University of Toronto must have passed examinations in biology, geology, and mathematics, be his chosen haunt in life Parnassus, Heidelberg, or the Engineering Building. If this construction be granted, what should really be done is to lengthen the University

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land (except in the Yukon or Northwest Territories) must appear in person at the Dominion Entry Office or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at the Entry Office, but only in cases where the homesteader is unable to appear in person, and then only on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of the homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live on the land in his home-stand on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section of land as homestead. Price \$2.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead as pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$5.00 per acre.

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W. W. COVAY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commission in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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TORONTONENSIS

Within three days all biographies for Torontonensis must be returned to the college and faculty representatives. All individual pictures must be taken before Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Full rehearsal Thursday evening 7.30 North Medical Building. A good attendance is expected as Dr. Anderson has a lot of new music to try over.

"The Creed of a Canadian Imperialist" is the title of an address which Mr. Arthur Hawkes will deliver to the University Liberal Club on Thursday evening. This meeting will be held at the Teapot Inn, 18 Adelaide Street West at 6 p.m., November 13th.

The Tennis team will have their photos taken on the steps of the Main Building at 1 p.m. Friday. All members please be on hand sharp on time.

There will be a meeting of the Basketball Club in the Gym at 5.30 p.m., Thursday for the election of officers for this year. All faculties are requested to send representatives.

The annual meeting of the Varsity Hockey Club for the election of officers has been called for to-day at 5 p.m., in Room 37, Main Building. All those interested in Hockey please attend.

The illustrious year of '17 of Victoria are extending a cordial invitation to sophomores and others to be present at the Freshmen's Reception to be held in Victoria College on Friday evening.

The Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange will be open on Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. All those who have any claim be sure to call so that accounts may be settled. Books not returned will be sold.

The executive of Class '16 Arts will hold a meeting this afternoon (Wednesday, Nov. 12) in Room 1, Main Building at 1 o'clock.

The Rugby Dance this year will be held on December 9th, at the Columbus Hall.

A swimming race is to take place Thursday night at 5 o'clock in the Hydraulic Building. Scotty, of the School of Science office staff has arranged for it with Irish of the Chemistry and Mining Building force. The water dog expects a good number of spectators to witness the race.

The University Schools Old Boys' Association will hold a dinner at the University Club on Nov. 27th at 8 p.m. President Falconer and Justice Sutherland will speak to the Association and an enjoyable evening is promised. All Old Boys who wish to attend should see some member of the executive with regard to tickets.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The first Intercollegiate Girls' Basketball game was played Saturday evening between University College and St. Hilda's on the latter's floor. It was a very fast game throughout, resulting in a victory for the home team with a score of 16-8. Mr. Mel Brock refereed to the entire satisfaction of both teams. The U.C. girls had as mascot a tiny black and white terrier, with a U.C. arm-band around its collar. It proved very enthusiastic and barked loudly whenever the U.C. girls scored a basket.

BICYCLE THIEVES

A sneak thief is at work around Victoria College. Three wheels have been stolen during the past week. The owners have informed the police, but to date, the bicycles have not been found.

Apparently some outsider is making a collection of first class "bikes." Students should always lock their wheels even for a short absence. One man was gone only five minutes so was the wheel on his return, and he has not seen it since.

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DR. SHORTT'S ADDRESS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

entirely reversed since France had lost Canada and whereas England before had been trying to push the boundary northwards, then she was asked to push it southwards. Consequently the documents she possessed on the subject were the chief evidence against the claims of Canada in 1842. Besides there were the claims of Quebec and New Brunswick in settling their boundary and the latter province wanted the line asked for by the Americans as it would give them more territory.

Lord Ashburton succeeded in making a good bargain for Canada and Webster had a difficult task in defending the result of the Treaty in the United States. Before we come to any conclusions concerning the action of Great Britain towards Canada we should make a careful study of the conditions and circumstances surrounding the case.

INTER-YEAR DEBATE
AT VICTORIA LIT.Third Year Vanquished
the Seniors

On Saturday evening the representatives of the third year, Messrs. L. G. Hutton and R. C. Lewis drew the verdict upon a debate contested over a subject of considerable concern at the present time—"Resolved that the Canadian Government are entirely justified in restricting immigration from the British possessions in India." The Seniors who gracefully accepted defeat were Messrs. R. T. Richards and N. S. Chislm.

The debate was characterised throughout by strong arguments and logical treatment and proved very interesting to those present. In the open discussion a number of excellent opinions were given by Messrs. Bowles, Moffatt, McFadden, Armstrong, Ketyls, Fenton and Humphrey, in which various phases of the question were elucidated. Other contributions to the evening's programme were also appreciated.

At the next regular meeting of the Society on November 15 at 7.30 p.m., the doors are to be thrown open to the public in general, and an opportunity will be given to hear Controller McCarthy speak on some subject of general interest.

TRINITY SCIENCE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.

The next paper was given by Mr. C. E. Rowe who dealt with the topic of "Science Instruction in the Secondary Schools." Mr. Rowe's paper was a most carefully thought out one and deserved the closest attention it received. Undue emphasis on theories, lack of correlation with the daily life of the student, failure to keep up with modern advances and poor textbooks and instructors were mentioned as defects in the present system of science teaching. Remedies for all of these defects were suggested. A lively discussion followed in which Prof. Simpson, Canon Rollo, and Messrs. Hayes and Turner took part. Prof. Simpson attacked the antiquated text-books and the examinations system, while Canon Rollo seemed to think that the main fault lay in the fact that the instruction was given more as instruction in facts and not as a training to lead the pupil to observe.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Continued from Page 3 Col. 4.

courses by a year, or to insist on the study of "scientific methods" in the Schools before specialization commences. The present system of lectures provides for such a superficial study of these pass subjects as to make practically no impression on the mind of the student. I speak from experience, and all the knowledge of "scientific methods" that I have acquired would weigh but little in the balance against the deeper knowledge of my special subject which I might have acquired in the time I had to devote to the study of pass subjects. As matters stand, pass geology, biology and mathematics are all subjects to be worked up in a day just before the examinations, and forgotten as soon afterwards as possible; in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the process of forgetting is eminently successful. My case then, against the pass subject for honour men is, first, that there is no time to devote to it; the efficiency in the special departments is not so complete but that it might be increased by the abolition of the pass subject. Secondly, that the superficiality of the pass subject makes its effect almost nil. The pass subject does not exist in the older universities, and, while I do not ask the authorities to ape the idiosyncrasies of Oxford and Cambridge which only time can justify, I do not think it unreasonable to expect the removal of this illogical fungus from the tree of knowledge.

H. H. W.

Editor of The Varsity,

During the meetings of the Students' Missionary Conference at Kingston, a large University of Toronto pennant was removed from Grant Hall without authority. We should be very glad if anyone who knows anything about the pennant would see the Y.W.C.A. officers.

W. J. GALLAGHER.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT
SOPHS AT VICTORIAHome Rule Debate-Club in
Good Position

Irishmen should not be allowed to govern themselves according to Messrs. Luck and Johnson, freshmen, who won the debate "Resolved that Ireland should have Home Rule," defeating the affirmative, Messrs. Willmott and Wright of '16. The debate, held on Monday, was the first of the inter-year series of the Victoria Collegiate Debating Club.

Mr. Luck took the palm as a debater, although Newton Wesley Wright is a potential N. W. Rowell, when it comes to effective argument. While the judges, Messrs. Moffat, McFadden and Stuart, were making their decision, speeches on assigned topics were given by N. W. Hanna, Houston and Stuart of '17.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

In order to save the the Stadium grounds for Saturday's game the Varsity Rugby squad have been having signal practice on the back campus.

Prof. Griffith will be over to-night to put the players through a good workout

Gage's knee is still bothering him but he expects to be in the game on Saturday.

Reaume is out running around again. He too will likely figure in Saturday's game.

Platt and Macdonald are fighting it out for flying wing if Gage is unable to play.

Dick Sheehy is still holding down the outside wing position in the Rugby squad.

Varsity rooters will hold forth Thursday and Friday in Convocation Hall. Only students attending the practices will get special tickets.

The Varsity Soccer squad will meet Queen's here on Saturday morning. The Athletic Directorate of the University of Toronto are paying all expenses of the Queen's team.

Bill Brown has been elected captain of the Varsity Track team for next year. Bricker, Campbell and Scott are the only ones of this year's squad who graduate. Bill already is assured of the following men for next year, Brown and Burness in the sprints; Clark and Cluff in the mile and three miles; Moore and Hughes in the half; Seymour in the 440; McKeough and Richardson in the high jump; Grisdale and O'Reilly in the weights and Greatrex in the pole vault.

Junior School plays Junior Meds at 3.30 this afternoon on the back campus to decide the championship of the group.

In the Knox-Trinity Mulock Cup game yesterday afternoon, Williams of Trinity tried Pete Campbell's stunt on an outside kick and carried the ball 40 yards to a touch.

The Varsity Basketball team had their first team workout last night. They will practice again on Thursday. The following team were out: Captain Thompson, Parke, H. B. Preston, Twidale, Chandler, Campbell, McClenahan and Jeff Preston.

At the Directorate Meeting last night the following lacrosse men were awarded their colors: Zinn, McMann, Duggan and Holmes. Last year they won the Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Championship of America.

The Tennis Club officers for next year were elected yesterday. They are: President: C. R. Duggan; Hon. President: E. A. Twidale; Secretary: A. J. Cowan; Assistant Secretary: W. Dickson; Committee: A. C. Bastedo, A. L. Lewis, V. B. Dowler.

The Hamilton Y.M.C.A. will play a Water Polo game with Varsity's Senior team the first week in December. There will also be a five man relay race.

The West End Y.M.C.A. have challenged the Varsity Swimmers to a meet the end of this month. Swimming, diving, and plunging are the events.

GREAT PROGRESS
OF POLITY CLUBKeen Enthusiasm Among
Students and Grads.

Fifty-seven members added one afternoon is the record of one officer on the executive of the International Polity Club. The keen interest shown by the remarkably large attendance at the opening meeting, has been well sustained, with practically every faculty—both men and women, already represented on the membership list.

Graduates are enthusiastically supporting the plan, and friends in the city are coming forward with generous subscriptions. Copies of Prospectus No. 2 will be posted and distributed this week in all the colleges, and those who wish to become Charter Members will be given an opportunity to join of their own accord by application either to a local representative or the General Secretary.

A committee consisting of Mr. G. Jackson (Convenor), Miss McMurchie, Mr. Clifton, Prof. T. R. Loudon, and Professor C. R. Young is preparing a catalogue of books in the University and Public Libraries which will be of interest to the club. When completed, copies will be sent to members. The policy of building up a club library of books, pamphlets, and periodicals should recommend itself to all. A Borrower's Record is kept; and members desiring pamphlets, clippings, etc. for debates or essays may obtain them by applying to the Secretary.

Either in the Central Meetings or in smaller Discussion Groups within the Club, every member will be given an opportunity to discuss the problems of international relations.

It is the aim of the executive to secure first-class speakers for the Central Meetings, and to make each a notable gathering, thoroughly representative of the University.



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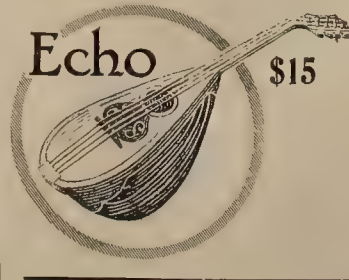
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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1913

No. 19

MCGILL MEETS VARSITY IN CRUCIAL STRUGGLE

Maynard, Gage and Reaume
Will Be In Game

MCGILL IS STRONG

Bob Sinclair Has Been Forced
Out Through Inattentance
At Academic Work

The Varsity squad had their final workout yesterday in preparation for the biggest game of the year here to-morrow. Prof. Griffith came over Wednesday night and put Captain Maynard's stalwarts through a hard hour's grind. All the regulars were out with the exception of Maynard, Gage and Knight. Reaume's ankle is again in fine condition but he decided to give it a good rest. He was out last night and came through the signal practices unhurt. Maynard, who has not donned the pigskin this week, saw Wednesday's practice from the side lines. He remained in bed all day yesterday in the hopes that his injured side would get a rest. He will probably start in to-morrow's struggle. Knight rested on Wednesday but was out last night. He is in fine condition for the McGill struggle to-morrow. Gage, who is still suffering from a bad knee, says he won't know till Saturday afternoon at 2.30 whether he will be in the game. It is altogether probable Gage will start but will drop out if the going is too slippery.

The rest of the team are intact. If Gage drops out Platt will likely fill the gap. He made good in Kingston last Saturday when he was shoved in in Gage's place. Clarkson and Sleshy are fighting it out for Bobie Sinclair's place outside wing. Both played good football in Kingston last week. There is little to choose between them. Bobie's loss will be keenly felt by the Blue and White. The Faculty at School have found it necessary to postpone his course of study in Civil Engineering till next year on account of non-attendance at academic work. Bobie has rather let things slip since he came back to College. It has been too much football and not enough study. It seems rather severe for a man in his fourth year to be so cut off, but the Faculty are taking a firm stand in the matter. Bob's punishment has served as a warning to other members of the team and they are taking no chances. For the past three years Bob's work at outside wing has helped Varsity to a Dominion Championship in 1911 and through some hard struggles since. His deadly tackling and fast following up have brought the grand stand to their feet on many occasions. The team will certainly go into the game to-morrow minus one of their best men. Bob is now working on an invention which he hopes to patent, thus showing that his course at the School has not been altogether unfruitful.

The Rugby Club are making arrangements for 12,000 people to-morrow. Last night saw a thousand eager rooters at

ROOTERS' PRACTICE

Rooters tickets may be obtained by students attending two practices. They will be given out at the practice to-night.

Rooters will be admitted only at South East gate and from half-past one until ten minutes to two. No admission by rooters ticket after ten minutes to two.

HIGH-STEPPERS ARE NOT THE ONLY REAL IMPERIALISTS

Editor of the "Canadian" Declares that Canada Should Have a Navy—No Favored Treaties With Great Britain—Privy Council Appeals—Are Not Consistent With Canadian Imperialism.

At six o'clock Wednesday the University Liberal Club members dined together at the Tea Pot Inn, 18 Adelaide West.

Mr. Arthur Hawkes, editor of "The Canadian," was the guest of honor and addressed the undergraduates on the subject "The Creed of the Canadian Imperialist."

The creed, said the speaker, was "I believe in Canadian Nationality as an increasing power within the Britannic Empire."

Mr. Hawkes stated that he was born a Liberal, and had grown worse, but that principles and ideas count for more than a name.

"I don't believe in letting the high-steppers get away with the assumption that they are the only real Imperialists."

"You can't have a sane enduring Imperialism which is not founded on Canadian nationality—which is simply a blessed phase to the people in the old country, who never having had anything to do with the opening up of a country, and the founding of new institutions, persist in a singular distrust of their own flesh and blood."

"But this has always been characteristic of the Englishman, who can't be expected to apprehend that the Empire's future depends on the extent to which the Old Land learns these things. The people from Great Britain, who go out into the new countries, developing them for the Empire; act the part of real Imperialists."

Continuing, the speaker remarked that the Empire would not be worth talking about, if it were not for the self-governing colonies, which give Great Britain its peculiar glory; "the self-government of the colonies has made the Empire the political miracle of the modern world."

The wrong view taken by the customary Englishman was shown by speaking of those born in Canada, and those who emigrate to Canada, as colonists. If the Empire has been made by those who went out to the outposts, not by those who remained at home shivering on the bunk, these people who are called colonists by the Islander, should be called Imperialists.

Canada should have a navy, continued Mr. Hawkes. Does anyone suppose that if in '67, Canada had assumed the functions of Empire, the sense of the need of coast defence, with all that it implies, would not have induced her to have a navy of her own, however small?

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR U.C., Y.W.C.A.

Meetings to be Held to Study
Needs of Nations

At the meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday afternoon, the members had the pleasure of being addressed by Mrs. Brice (nee Miss Lucy Robinson), a former president of the Association. This week is set apart by the Women's Christian Association throughout the world as a week of prayer, the aims of which Mrs. Brice explained thus. There will be meetings every day this week at four o'clock in the senate chamber to study the needs of different nations and to make possible intelligent prayer for them. The meeting next Tuesday will be addressed by students who were last week at the Kingston Conference.

AMATEUR DRAMA AT THE MOCK PARLIAMENT

DIABOLUS VINCTUS

Undergraduates With Histri-
onic Spirit Are Emulating
Shakespeare and Sir
Henry Irving

This year a unique feature is to be introduced into the Annual Mock Parliament which takes place at the end of the month (probably the 28th of November) in the featuring of a modern melodrama relating to University life and the problems of co-education. On this night Kester and Lower will present their new play, "Diabolus Vinctus" or "Satan's Subtle Suppression," as portrayed by an all-star caste of Toronto-upon-Don players. Tragedy, comedy, music, operette and melodrama are interwoven and combined in a manner to suit dramatic critics of all tastes. Twenty chorus girls (20) will grace the footlights and trip to the most delicious orchestral accompaniment.

The play is in five scenes depicting parts of Toronto University where the activities of the romance have their setting. A personnel of eminent actors have been secured to take the various parts and a high standard of amateur theatricals is expected. Histriotic settings such as scenery and costumes are highly elaborate and effective and the production promises to rival the Durbar in magnificence, and the Players' Club in inspiration.

It is not proposed to make this play the main feature of the programme which will be similar to former years. This specialty will appear as an interlude to the parliament proper.

SCIENCE STUDENTS SEE BUFFALO

Another Contingent Go to
the Falls to See Power
Plant

About one hundred and twenty-five students took part in the annual excursion of 3rd year to Buffalo on Tuesday last. Professor Thomas Loudon, to whose efforts the trip to the Lackawanna Steel Plant has become an annual fixture, was again at the head of the party.

The trip from start to finish was a decided success, the C.P.R. was on its good behaviour and landed the party in Buffalo on schedule time. This fact gave them ample time to get dinner before going out to the plant, which is some 25 minutes car ride from Buffalo proper.

The plant itself is a modern one, covering some two hundred acres area, and surrounded by a village of its own employees. The development of the steel from the ore to the rolling mills was well worth seeing. The blowing off of the impurities of the steel in the Bessemer Converter, was very spectacular, the flame reaching as high as 90 feet. Again, the handling of 90 foot rolls in the rolling mills was interesting, the rolls handling those long rolls with as much ease and precision as one would handle a pin.

Altogether, it took over three hours to get only a glimpse at everything, and after keeping pace with those guides, there were more than a few that were tired and hungry when night fell.

About 90 members of the 4th year Faculty of Applied Science, made a trip to the Falls on Tuesday last, for purpose of visiting the electrical development plants located there.

The plant of the Ontario Power Co. was, naturally the most interesting one, and here the intake, gatehouse and power house, with its turbines, generators and transformers were of chief interest.

After having dinner at the Lafayette Hotel, the party broke up into several sections, some going to look over the plant of the Toronto Power Co., while others took in that of the Canadian Power Co.

ST. MICHAEL'S WIN IN THE FIRST INTER-YEAR DEBATE

St. Mike's Turn Out in Full Force to Support Their Own
Champions—U. C. Men Scarce—Teams Were Well Balanced
—United States Had a Right to Discriminate in Tolls

The first debate in the Intercollege Series was fought out Wednesday night, before a fair sized crowd in the West Hall of the Main Building. St. Michael's men turned out in full force to support their champions both with their presence and their voices and thereby contributed largely to the St. Michael's victory. The University College men were forced to debate before practically a strange audience, as the meagre smattering of University College men was completely swallowed up by the St. Michael's supporters.

Mr. W. McL. Clarke opened the case for University College, arguing that Discrimination in Panama Canal Tolls should be abolished, chiefly because it was a violation of International Law, which must always take precedence over all other law, the particular international law in this case being the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

H. F. Ginter for St. Michael's claimed that this treaty was not abrogated by the proposed discrimination in favour of American coast-wise trade, since the precedent of former treaties showed that

domestic trading vessels were tacitly understood to be unaffected by such treaties.

A. S. Bleakney, the second speaker for University College showed that it was not in the interests of United States if they wished the successful operation of the canal to lessen the tolls on some vessels, thereby increasing it on others and hence handicapping Panama in its struggle with rival routes.

J. McCarthy, the second speaker for St. Michael's demanded to know why United States should not reap some advantage after she had bought, paid for and constructed the greatest engineering project of the century.

Mr. Clarke in a well-chosen reply pointed out many of the weak spots in his opponents' arguments.

The well balanced character of the opposing teams can be seen from the fact that the Judges, Professors Brett and Lloyd and Dr. J. J. Cassidy, consumed an anxious forty-five minutes in arriving at their decision which was finally given to the negative supported by St. Michael's College.



Mr. ARTHUR HAWKES

CALLS STUDENTS UNDESIRABLES

Theatre Manager Has Attempt-
to Reform Students for
36 Years

A VARSITY reporter interviewed Manager Sheppard, of the Princess theatre, in connection with a weekly review of the performance in the Wednesday issue of the paper Mr. Sheppard refused to assist the staff in any way.

"I would rather that the students kept away. Their patronage is very harmful. They have interfered with the performance of a great many plays and greatly annoyed the actors. The public have been so inconvenienced that for every student present three people were prejudiced against the theatre. The disturbances have been getting worse every year and until the student body has been reformed the less I see of them here, the better satisfied I shall be. For thirty-five years I have attempted to reform them and failed utterly. No respectable theatre wants the students."

"However, if you can persuade them of the ungentlemanly conduct of which they have been guilty and bring them to understand that they do nothing but disgust the public, I shall be glad to help your paper."

Mr. Sheppard is a university man himself and evidently very much regrets that he cannot help the VARSITY to encourage the students to patronize the good plays.

THE VARSITY STAFF PICTURE

All reporters, faculty representatives, editors and others who find their names in the VARSITY staff, are asked to bring a gown to Park's Studio, 382 1/2 Yonge Street, at 9.45 Saturday morning, and have their pictures taken.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 18—I.C.D.U. Debate, Wycliffe at McMaster.
- Nov. 21—Informal Dental Dance.
- Nov. 22—Reception and Dance, 1914 U.C.
- Nov. 25—East House Dance.
- Nov. 27—14 Club Dance, S. P. S.
- Nov. 27—Old Boys' Dinner.
- Nov. 28—Mock Parliament.
- Dec. 16—Address by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.
- Dec. 5—Dinner to Dean Galbraith.
- Dec. 5—Victoria College Conversation.
- Dec. 9—Rugby Dance.
- Dec. 12—"An Enemy of the People," presented by the Players' Club.
- Dec. 19—Informal Dental Dance.
- Jan. 10—Harbord Graduates' Dance.
- Jan. 23—U. C. at Home.
- Feb. 20—Science Dance.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 14, 1913.

TO-MORROW'S BIG GAME

On Saturday afternoon at the Stadium, the Varsity team are to meet McGill, their inevitable gridiron foes, in the decisive game of the season; this game will either exterminate our still struggling hopes for the championship or give those hopes a new "raison d'être".

Never before has the Toronto team fought such an up-hill fight, and never before have the hopes for championship honors had to struggle against such pessimism—engendered this year by such a disastrous defeat as that first one at Kingston. That the men of the team are game is shown by the manner in which they have fought their way from the cellar position to that of serious—we hope invincible—contenders for the championship, not only of the Inter-collegiate but also of Canada. McGill are coming here with new plays and a new line-up bound to repeat last year's success. Whether they can do it or not remains for Maynard's crowd to say. Our team has been taking things quietly this week, being bent chiefly on getting sore knees, backs, and shins into good working shape.

Dutch MacPherson has got his crowd into trim with even more original songs and yells, and with what has been noticeably lacking this year, a wonderful enthusiasm for Varsity and her team. The presence of outsiders has done much to spoil the rooting this year, but as the students are lined up in hundreds to root for this game, they ought to be able to give the team a little extra "pep".

The Varsity men deserve to win, and Jack Maynard deserves to captain another championship team. It is his work and his example which has done most to renew in the team the confidence that was so shaken after those first two games. Maynard is a clean player and a good fellow and it is the wish of every man in Toronto, city and college, that his last year shall be crowned with a championship.

WHY ROOT?

Why root? 'Tis a question ever on the lips of the unknowing and unappreciative citizen. Nice ladies are shocked at the very suggestion of a college yell, and at times even the freshman has his doubts. Then why root, or as an editorial should say, to what extent, if any, is it proper, pleasing, and advisable to indulge in such a practice, pastime, or amusement?

Let anyone might misunderstand it, it may be explained that rooting is the cheering and singing at games and similar student functions. More especially, just about now, with McGill in the offing, rooting is the work of the loosely-organized Rooters Club under the energetic baton, waving arms, and megaphone of the only official cheer leader, Dutch MacPherson. And rooting as it has anything to do with the question of the hour makes one ask naturally, "Does rooting win games?"

The old quotation, "Root hog, or die," comes to the mind, suggesting that rooting is an essential to victory. With such a proverb entering the discussion an answer must be given. Yes, rooting does help. Whether or not the cheering has a subtle reflex influence on the one who cheers, who in turn "sets success waves in motion," as an American coach is quoted as saying, it is pretty generally agreed that a song, or growl, or yell that the players can hear, that carries out with it the spirit of fight improves the playing.

Ask the players. Some will have to say that they never heard, or even hear, any sounds from the bleachers or the stand. For them a game of Rugby football is a problem in mathematics, dynamics, or something of the sort. But others will freely admit that they hear the yells, that they hear them gladly, feel better, play harder, and with less effort, and win more games to the accompaniment of good cheering. And there are enough of these others to justify the most taciturn growl or the musical fellow, who usually wants to save his voice, in backing up the efforts of the bleacherites to provide creditable rooting at the big game to-morrow.

ALFRED RUSSEL WALLACE

With the death of Alfred Russel Wallace there has passed away the last of those rugged figures of science who made the "Victorian Age." This eminent naturalist shared with Darwin the honors of the discovery of the theory of Evolution and was famous in many fields, in Biology, in Geology, and in Geography and was an enthusiast in Socialism, Spiritualism and in many other realms of progress.

Born in 1823 of Scottish and Huguenot ancestry, he owed little to the schools, and was in the truest sense of the word a self-made man. The story of his life reads more like a romance than the life of an ordinary human. At fourteen he commenced work as a surveyor and continued to work and to think until he entered his tenth decade. Years spent on the Amazon, the Rio Negro, in Papua, the Celebes and the Moluccas gave him a vast knowledge of the details of nature. At the time that Mr. Darwin was working out the theory of Evolution, Wallace was coming to the same ideas and in 1855 he published an article "On the Law which has regulated the introduction of new species" in which he set forth the doctrine of natural selection.

Of Mr. Wallace's work the New York Evening Post has said that if no Darwin had existed it is possible that the name of Wallace would have been connected with the theory of Evolution as indissolubly as his.

Among his published works the best known are "Travels on the Amazon and the Rio Negro," "The Malay Archipelago," "Darwinism," and several books on Spiritualism.

A thing that often delights the student is the unctious and oratory that some of the profs. are able to put into a lecture they have been reading every year since Noah took that sail.

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

We welcome "Archigaster" and his ideas. Why he characterises the editorial appearing in Monday's issue as useless when it has aroused this criticism and called the attention of others to the subject, we do not fathom. Writers of editorials do not expect to accomplish a reform, even of thoughtlessness, by the couple of paragraphs. We deny the inanity mentioned.

We do not propose to discuss any of the pros or cons of public prayer. The fact is that we have a song recognized the world over as the British National Anthem. It has been and is the custom throughout the Empire to sing this song as a tribute of respect and loyalty to the king and through him to the Anglo-Saxon nationality. For the King is the representative of this—the one most easily comprehended by the man in the street. The personal safety of the man occupying this office does not so much matter, as the safety of all that it represents. Thus the contempt of such a custom implies indifference to the great consciousness of nationhood. Granting that Toronto is a Tory city, it is inconsistent at least that Toronto authorities are so negligent of an outward form that in the other parts of the Empire indicates a decided mental attitude.

Why does the audience in the United States rise, and the orchestra play the

National Anthem when the Governor of a State enters the theatre? Why do English audiences all over the world sing the National Anthem before dispersing, no matter what has been the occasion? The phenomenon is striking but not at all unique. Other peoples do this too. The practice can be traced to respect for law and government that characterises the Anglo-Saxon race. It is a noble trait and takes the form of expression of respect for those in positions of national authority.

As to the appropriateness of singing such a song in the theatres, we admit it must jar somewhat with the impressions left by the drama, if it be sung at the end. Let it be sung before the performance, then. But the custom is a fine reminder that the great stern life of the nation is more important than its play.

We must acknowledge that "Archigaster's" letter gives us a feeling of a certain creditable restraint on the part of the author. We sense, however, lurid possibilities of expression that stamp the contribution as unusual.

We have never yet found anyone who effectively criticised the Empire's custom. In other parts of Canada it is observed as loyally as anywhere. It is only in Toronto the stronghold of imperialism and effusive loyalty that a nation's manners are despised.

THE BYSTANDER

The Bystander has become an inmate of THE VARSITY office. Some invisible power has imposed an indefinite sentence upon him to be served with hard labor in the editorial Sanctums of this "notable" publication. Having received the very unwilling permission of the editor, he will endeavor to describe the sensations he underwent upon first entering THE VARSITY office.

He had received a summons from the high and mighty E.I.C. Timorously indeed did he take his way to the office of the oracle of his beloved University. Between that great forum of public opinion (the rotunda is intended) and the abode of libellous report he hesitated in doubt many times. Could the editor really want to see him?

He actually arrived at the entrance to the reporters' room. Trembling with apprehension, he knocked timidly and to no avail. A slightly bolder knock produced a smothered "Come in". Plucking up his courage he entered, only to be most horribly shocked at the disorder of the place. The room was devoid of human beings. A diminutive creature with hands, feet, a head and a cigarette occupied a chair in front of a desk. On

the front of the previously mentioned head a sort of face was placed, an expression of the most profound meditation curiously distorting its features. The intruder felt that he must say something. "Are you the editor, please?" All signs of meditation vanished from the visage of the creature in the chair as he exclaimed, "What'd'ye take me for? D'ye think ye can gup me?" The Bystander was rather embarrassed and at the same time contracted a strong suspicion that he must have interrupted the office boy during a profound reverie. He felt constrained to speak again. "I don't think anything, but I want to see the editor." The office boy was nonplussed. "The editor? Which one of the ginks is he? The red-haired guy? No, can't you see he ain't here. Maybe he's around somewhere. You can look if you want to." The intruder proceeded to look. The editor was found and undeserved penance was inflicted upon the readers of THE VARSITY.

The Bystander has now gained sufficient confidence to greet the office-boy in the morning, and has discovered, too, that the office-boy can really be very nice and obliging.

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CORRESPONDENCE

GOD SAVE THE KING

Trinity College,
November 11th, 1913

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Rarely has a more inane and useless editorial appeared in your columns than the Tory effusion which graced your inner sheet on the last issue under the title of "God Save Our King". For purposes of argument I am quite willing to grant the advisability of the king being saved. Personally it is immaterial to me whether he is or not. But why in the name of common sense should our thoughts be interrupted at the close of every play, concert or public meeting with an appeal more or less fervent to shower blessings on the head of this functionary?

If the writer of this editorial worries much over the safety of his sovereignty in these days of suffragettes and Lloyd-Georgesites, let him follow the biblical injunction and shut himself up somewhere in quietness and plead with the Almighty for the health of the King, but do not let him try to instill patriotism (?) into the minds of the people at a moment when the obtaining of coats and hats and an exit into the fresh air is uppermost.

Knowing that King-adulation is not much in favor in Canada at the present time, those who deliver themselves of appeals of this kind generally try to make them more acceptable by explaining that it is not the King personally they are praying for but rather the whole idea of government. Admitting as a self-evident fact that the government needs to be prayed for, is this the proper time to do it? And if you want to pray for the government, why not do so directly without dragging the king into the matter at all?

The writer of this letter is not at all in favor of any form of anthem singing at the close of public performances, but if we are to go in for cheap patriotism, at least let us have it genuine and sing our

own National Anthem, or rather as most of us cannot sing, stand while an orchestra reluctantly plays it. The Royal Alexandra is the only theatre in the city that recognizes our own National Tune, albeit playing "God Save the King" before the performance as a sop to Tory Toronto, but then you don't have to come early to hear that and you do have to remain at least a few moments after the play.

Hoping that this letter will serve to correct what many will consider a most unpopular feature in your otherwise valuable paper, I am,

Yours respectfully,
ARCHIGASTER.

CLASS LISTS

Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

In connection with the recent correspondence over the Class Lists, mention is made of the "narrow, unhealthy competition" of us unfortunate students for academic honours. As one who had to spend some months in Edmonton and elsewhere, owing to sickness brought on—so kind friends declared—by "narrow, unhealthy competition" for academic honours, I should like just to throw out as a suggestion that perhaps some very few amongst us have supposed that the courses of reading prescribed were prescribed with some set purpose. Perhaps we thought that by an adequately careful reading of books which have at least a prima facie appearance of value, we might get some clue for the calming of the inner storm which we felt would make us not only "narrow, unhealthy competitors," but dead creatures, dead mentally if we avoided the storm, dead physically if we attempted to calm it with our own limited knowledge of phenomena. If then we have the misfortune also to suppose that the examinations are not mere whimsical tortures, but a kind of test to let the reader discover in what measure he has grasped the view of an educated man grasped the truth conveyed in those

prescribed books, we not unnaturally regret any seemingly unnecessary withholding of the supposedly educated examiner's opinion.

Now however, it would seem, the Faculties have so little confidence in the readings which they prescribe, that they suggest that the more these be put in the background, the better for the student, for fear that he become "a narrow, unhealthy competitor." It is not to be by any diligent or clear-sighted reading of books, which after all they do put before us, that we are to attain to some rest from the heartbreaking chaos with which many men come to the University from a country distracted by an overdone Individualism resulting in endless vehement contradictions about religion and morals and a few other such trifles.

Now apparently, according to the broad hint that the Faculties have given us, it is not to be by converse with Plato and Aristotle, for instance, that wisdom is to be attained. Now wisdom is to be won from an evening's talk with some dear, dainty Queen's Hall Freshette. So it seems we should run less risk of becoming "narrow, unhealthy competitors."

Thanking you for your space,
I am, yours truly,
"A NARROW, UNHEALTHY
COMPETITOR."

University College,
November 3rd, 1913.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir:

On opening my class lists last September I experienced a feeling of intense disappointment at the new system of arrangement which I discovered there. Wherefore I was glad to see, in your issue of Monday last, a request for correspondence on this subject. It is in answer then, to your request and to the dictates of conscience that I offer these random remarks, however unreasonable and uninteresting.

I must say, that one statement of yours, in the issue to which I have already referred, surprised me somewhat—namely, that if the desires of the undergraduates in this matter were known, they would be respected. I had thought that to anyone in active connection with the university the desires of the undergraduates had been already sufficiently well known. Personally, I have never heard of any student of either gender—who had anything but disapprobation for the new method. I have always felt—perhaps very wrongly—that the wheels of the registrar's office moved in a wondrous way, above and apart from incomprehensible to and uninfluenced by, the common undergraduate. As is natural, absolute authorities and officials are always unwilling to accept reforms or reactions which do not originate with themselves.

Continued On Page 4, Col. 2.

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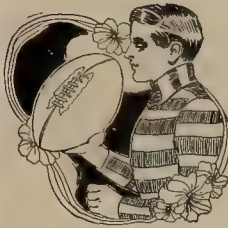
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Monday afternoon at 4 p.m., the Oriental Club of Victoria College will meet in room thirteen. The principal feature of the programme will be an address by Prof. Hoake on "The Elephantine Papyrus." Everybody Welcome.

At eight o'clock on Monday evening, Dr. Max Muller will deliver an illustrated lecture in the Physics Building. Dr. Muller is a distinguished Egyptologist, and will deal with the subject "Egypt at the time of the Pyramids." The lecture is open to the public.

A meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club will be held on Monday, Nov. 17th at 4 o'clock, in Room 6 in the Library. The moves in the Yale-Toronto chess games will be made and Mr. Morrison, the champion chess player of Canada will be present to play simultaneous games. Every member make an effort to be present.

University Choir will meet on Friday at 5 p.m., in Old Senate Chamber.

Executive of University College Y.M.C.A. will meet in "Y" Building at 12 noon on Friday.

Meeting of all taking part in Mock Parliament in "Y" Building, Friday, 4 p.m.

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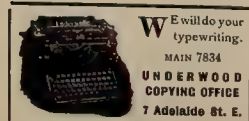
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The lecture will be illustrated by a thorough series of lantern slides taken in Europe and America showing all kinds of roads. Especially valuable are those taken this summer in Europe by Prof. Lang, of the S.P.S.

The McMaster Literary Society extend a cordial invitation to all U. of T. students to attend this meeting of their society to-night. It will be held in Castle Memorial Hall of McMaster University, Bloor Street, at eight o'clock to-night, Friday, Nov. 16th.



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CORRESPONDENCE

Continued from Page 3, Col. 4

I am unfortunately unacquainted with the reasons which caused the recent changes in the class-lists, but I suppose the idea of those who were responsible for the cessation of the revelation of the actual rank of each student in comparison with his fellows, was, to dispense with the nasty, naughty rivalry and ill-feeling—which possibly once existed here. Their idea in divulging no longer even the class obtained in each subject, I am totally unable to divine. The result I know well enough. They have given the death blow to interest in examinations. When results are unknown, indifference to all but the actual 40 per cent. necessary to pass the examination can quite conceivably be felt by a man who is either more or less than a mere machine. It is now impossible for me to know my standing either in that detested subject, ignored until three days before the examination, or in that which was my prevailing interest, and the object of my consistent toil, throughout the year.

Examinations are, of course, never a true criterion of worth and ability. I do not advocate for a moment that the year's work should be entirely directed towards the examination-to-come, nor do I underestimate the value of lectures, groups, and the writing of essays, but I do feel that where examinations are the criterion by which all academic promotion, all prizes, honours and distinctions are won, no element which mitigates their dead dullness and boredom—and, the publication of accurate results is such an element—should be wantonly overlooked.

As things are, I have a suggestion to make in the interests of efficiency and economy. Why publish the class lists at all? They tell us nothing that is not announced months before in the daily papers. I understand that the university cannot afford to be extravagant, even in trifles. Here, if you like, is useless waste and superfluous expenditure.

Yours etc.

G. E. B.

MCGILL MEETS VARSITY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.

Convocation Hall. All the songs and parodies are new. Prof. Griffith showed the wings how to follow up when he ran up at last night's practice and got the ball first. Varsity must do or die to-morrow. The team have shown gradual improvement since the beginning of the season and they will go into to-morrow's game to show the Varsity supporters that they are as good if not superior to Shag's Montreal squad.

McGill have been weakened by serious injuries to good players. It is doubtful if Capt. Laing will make the trip with his team. He is suffering from "Charley Horse". Gendron, Waterous, Lemay, and Donnelly are also suffering from minor injuries but will accompany the team.

Varsity will probably present the following line-up to-morrow:

Flying wing: Gage or Platt; halves: Maynard, McKenzie, Carr and Saunders; quarter: Campbell, scrimmage: Schwalb, Blackstock, Pearce; wings: Reaume, Sheehy of Clarkson, Cory, Cassels, German, Knight.

Officials—Referee: Ben Simpson
Umpire: Phil McKenzie.

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VARSITY PLAYS
PRESBYTERIANS

For Soccer Championship To-morrow—Seconds Defeated City Teachers

Varsity and Queen's will meet again Saturday morning on the back campus to decide the Intercollegiate Soccer Championship. This will be the third time this year. It promises to be the biggest game of the season. The Varsity men have been working hard and threaten to down the Presbyterians to-morrow. Every body is requested to turn out on the back campus to-morrow morning and root for Varsity—and Queen's.

Varsity will present the following line-up—Goal: Stock; backs: Beaton, Armstrong; halves: McEwen, Naylor, Givens (Capt.) Treblecock, Primmer, Robb, McCorkindale, Preston.

Varsity Seconds defeated the City Teachers, Wednesday night 3-1 in the Inter-Collegiate Soccer Series. The score at half time was 1-1. In the second half Varsity Seconds scored their two goals as it got dark.

The teams:

City Teachers—Goal: Welsh; backs: Scott, Campbell; halves: Leitch, Mason, Robb; forwards: Mustard, Monkman, Dunkley, Brown, Boyd.

Varsity Seconds—Goal: Gilley; backs: Nicklin, Swan; halves: Sharpe, Allison, Dashwood; forwards: Ansley, Keyes, Kirkham, Dashwood, Purdie.
W. D. Hannah refereed.

To-morrow at 10.30 in the morning on the Back-Campus, Varsity Thirds will play Kingston Collegiate in the first game for the Junior Championship. Both teams are light and fast and tackle like fiends. It behoves every Rugby fan who desires to see some very excellent playing to get out and root hard for Varsity.

UNIVERSITY LIB. CLUB

Continued from Page 1 Col. 2.

The Toronto "News", the speaker said favored treaties with Great Britain, such as the latter had with Japan. This was nonsense, Mr. Hawkes said. "The glory of our relations with the mother country is that we are not tied by statutory knots."

"Privy Council appeals and imported Governors-General were not consistent with the growth of Canadian Imperialism" the speaker said.

Mr. H. J. McLaughlin, B.A., the President, announced that the Club can be represented by thirteen members at the banquet to be tendered Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. N. W. Rowell, by the Federated Liberal Clubs of Ontario, at Hamilton, on Nov. 20. Further announcements will be made in THE VARSITY.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

It is do or die for Varsity to-morrow.

All Varsity's injured players will start.

If Maynard drops out, Saunders will be called on to fill the gap. Red McKenzie will then go most of the catching and kicking.

It takes Prof. Griffith to put the players on their mettle. Last night he had them on the go all the time.

Besides he gave many of them individual instruction in the art of carrying the ball and registering straight arm jabs.

The fact that Varsity are playing on their own grid-iron is worth at least ten points to them.—McGill Daily.

Varsity has a pretty smooth working team, most of the players having been together for several seasons, but Shaughnessy's machine is the best type of football mechanism on a Canadian grid-iron, and as the McGill men have the Varsity team, taken man for man, snowed under for individual play, it is difficult to see exactly how Varsity are going to win.—McGill Daily.

Ed.—Well, we will show them to-morrow.

The first Mulock Cup Semi-final will be played on Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the Stadium. Victoria College and Senior Meds will do battle. The admission will be 15 cents.

At a meeting of the Hockey Club last night the following officers were elected: Hon. President: Dr. Gallie; President: W. C. Laird; Vice-President: C. E. Sinclair. The office of Secretary was held over till another meeting. Varsity, Queen's, McGill and Ottawa College are to go to New York late in December to play for a cup donated by the management of St. Nicholas Rink.

Harvard University also wants a game.

Junior School and Junior Meds met last Wednesday to decide the Championship of Group B. of the Mulock Cup Series. When the game was called for darkness the score stood 10-6 for Meds, but School led at half time 5-3. Meds got the lead when they scored a fluke touch. Something should be done to keep the crowds back off the field. The game will likely be replayed.

Varsity Thirds will hold a signal practice to-night at 4 p.m.

Varsity Thirds will take in the Kingston Collegiate Boys to-morrow

The Soccer team will also take on a Kingston team in the same field. Varsity and Queen's are to battle it out for Inter-Collegiate honors.

Taylor, a valuable wing man of the Thirds, had his ankle badly injured in practice the other night. The accident will keep him out of to-morrow's game.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1913

No. 20

MCGILL MACHINE MORE EFFECTIVE THAN ONE MAN PLAY OF VARSITY

With Eighty per Cent. of Play
Blue and White Could
Not Break Away

HOME TEAM CRIPPLED

Great Work by Mackenzie—
But Line Could Not
Protect Him

Shaughnessy's famous football machine showed their worth on Saturday before 12,000 people. When the final whistle sounded McGill were on the top end of a 22-14 score. But at four minutes to go they were ahead only by a two point margin. The score then stood 16-14. "If we could only get a drop-kick" that was on the lips of almost every follower of Maynard's squad. But it was not to be. Varsity needed a touch, but McGill got it. The twelve thousand followers then settled back in their seats. Defeat stared them in the face. McGill won a great victory. We congratulate them. Varsity make no excuses. Maynard's stalwarts were beaten by a better team, they acknowledge their defeat.

The previous injuries of Maynard and Gage were fatal. Neither of them could stand the strain. Maynard gamely played the whole game and Gage remained in the fray till he was unable to walk from the field. He was replaced by Macdonald in the third quarter. Coupled with these fatalities Leeming Carr was disabled early in the second half. Every kick afterwards meant the endurance of almost unbearable pain. The stands yelled to put in a spare, but Carr wanted to stay and Maynard didn't want to take the chances of putting in an inexperienced recruit.

McKenzie, then, was called on to do the brunt of the work. He did it nobly too. McKenzie, and McKenzie only, was the single man to make gains for Varsity. He was nervous, that was evident, but once he got the ball tucked under his arm he invariably ploughed through the Red and White for frequent gains. He went over for Varsity's only touch, and he made Varsity's largest gains.

Frank Knight never tackled better in his life. He solved one of Shag's faked backs and he got his man almost every time. The Red and White lined up "V" shape; they bucked but the man with the ball did not follow them. He tried to make his way to the right and that is where Knight got him every time. Blackstock and Pearce also were good tacklers. In the third quarter the former made a spectacular flying tackle at an attempted end run. Blackstock missed him but he dove after him again and brought him down.

McGill have a wonderful back division. Laing, Paisley and Draper combined well together, the former is fleet on foot,

Continued On Page 4, Col. 2.

POLITY CLUB

Dr. V. E. Henderson, of Meds. and Mr. Gilbert Jackson of Arts are to lead the discussion on the subject of "Nationality and Internationalism," at a special meeting of the Polity Club to be held at 5 to-night in the West Hall of the Main Building. A lively discussion is expected as there will be a large crowd from all the faculties with many differing ideas on the subject.

VARSITY THIRDS LOSE TO K. C. I.

Close Game on Back Campus
Saturday—Score 13-9

One of the tightest struggles of the Rugby season took place on the back campus, Saturday morning, when Varsity III's lost to K. C. I., by the small score of 13-9.

The Varsity team lost many good chances to score, but if they play up to their usual form, they should win the Championship, when they play at Kingston.

In the first quarter the Thirds had things all their own way, and Aggett scored the first points by intercepting a pass and going over for a touch, which was not converted. Soon after, Burns forced Evans to rouge. In the following play, McKenzie, K. C. I.'s, clever centre half was hurt, but after a delay of five minutes he continued in the game. On a long kick by McKenzie, Whaley was forced to rouge, and the quarter ended with Varsity in the lead by score of 6-1.

In the second quarter K. C. I. lived up, began to force the play and soon had the ball in Varsity's territory. On a kick from McKenzie, Varsity fumbled the ball, and Stewart getting the loose ball got away to a touch, which was not converted. This made the score 6-6 and here it remained till half-time.

In the third quarter Varsity line played a loose game, and failed to hold the Kingston team. On the good work of Stew Toland and McKenzie the score was brought up to 13-8 in favour of Kingston.

In the last quarter, Varsity woke up, and began to force the play, soon showing K. C. I. on the defensive, but the best they could do is to score one point, Cook being forced to rouge. The final score was 13-9. Varsity have now to win in Kingston by four or more points to have a chance. McLaren on the half line played a great game and got away to several fine runs.

Referee: McNeill.

Umpire: Herb Taylor.

MCGILL II. DEFEATS ST. MICHAEL'S

The Game Was Close—Doyle
of St. Mike's Starred

BY SPECIAL STAFF REPORTER

Montreal, Que., Nov. 15.—When McGill Seconds met St. Michael's College here to-day they had to overcome a lead of seventeen points piled up by St. Mike's in Toronto a week ago. Father Carr's boys were, however, too tough a proposition for the Red and White even on their own ground. The final score was 23-21 for McGill, but St. Mike's had captured the championship by fifteen points. Even at that the double blues had the Red and White on the run almost all the time. Doyle put up a good game for the Toronto boys, getting two of the three touches. Brown of McGill Seconds also played a strong game, being respected for most of the McGill counters.

St. Mike's started the scoring when Brown recovered a fumbled ball and went over for a touch which Doyle converted. The double blues got another point on Doyle's kick to the dead line just before the quarter ended. St. Mike's were still on the aggressive in the next quarter and Doyle got over for another try which was converted. McGill returned, and on a fumble by Doyle, Armour went over for a touch which was kicked. Brown duplicated and Buckley converted. The half ended 13-12 for St. Mike's.

The third quarter saw McGill still forcing play, but St. Mike's were able to hold them. The Red and White secured a touch on another fumbled ball but it was not kicked. St. Mike's returned and on long punts by Doyle, McGill was forced to rouge three times in succession. Eberts kicked from centre to Doyle who was downed before he could clear. Then both teams got over for tries which were not converted.

Final score 23-21.

McGill Seconds—Flying wing: Ross; halves: Eberts, Buckley and Seath; quarter: Armour; scrimmage: Charlton, Ross and Brown; wings: Davies, Ross, Rounwaite, Mason, Pennock and McCaul.

St. Michael's—Flying wing: Leths; halves: Doyle, Broderick and O'Flaherty; quarter: Canfield; scrimmage: Hickey, Malone and Nicholson; wings: Harris, Nealon, Brown, Kelley, Ryan and Troy. Officials—Referee: W. McMaster.

Umpire: M. Mulligan.

SHAG'S VIEWS ON THE GAME

Did Not Seem Confident of
Victory Until Last
Quarter

Coach Shaughnessy, more often called Shag, was about the most restless man on the field during the game, and the least visibly jubilant afterwards. The third quarter when Varsity were piling up their single points and seemed to have McGill on the run was his most nervous stage, but after the McGill touch-down at the end of the quarter, he settled back on the bench confident of victory.

Though quite frequently the McGill supporters about him were roasting the referee, Shag never once said anything nasty about Simpson's rulings and continually told his followers to "quit it." At the end of the game he was approached by a Varsity reporter and asked his opinion of things in general and the game in particular.

"It was some game!" he answered, "Did you ever see such well-matched teams in your life. Neither seemed to have anything on the other. Honestly, I never saw such a game."

"Will you have a try for the Dominion Championship, Mr. Shaughnessy?"

"No, we're about through for the season, the Faculty passed a rule forbidding it."

STAFF PICTURE

Proof of the Varsity Staff Picture may be seen at the Varsity office this afternoon or to-morrow. Those desiring pictures leave orders.

EFFICIENCY IN EMPLOYMENT

Mr. Galbraith, of New York,
Gives an Interesting Address
to School Men

In spite of the fact that the Jr. School vs. Jr. Meds Rugby game, and the organ recital were the strong counter attraction, the Engineering Society had a most successful meeting on Wednesday. About 200 turned out to hear Mr. Galbraith explain certain methods of studying motions with a view to making the individual more efficient in whatever work employed. By means of stereographic photography, the motions of the individual are photographed. This is done by attaching a small light to the back of the hand, etc., and the path of the light is photographed, thus giving a visual idea of the motions of the hand in doing a certain work. A series of such photographs taken of the individual who is being instructed, show clearly what progress is being made.

Mr. Galbraith gave many instances of how we in everyday life expend much more energy than is necessary because we do not study our motions and so acquire those which will require the least time and energy.

SCHOOL MEN AND GRADUATES HONOR DEAN GALBRAITH

Big Dinner Planned for December 5th—Grads. to be Invited From Most Distant Points—Alumni Association Take Active Part

On December 5th the Engineering Society will hold its twenty-fifth Annual Dinner in the large drafting room of the Engineering Building in honour of Dean Galbraith. On that occasion the undergraduates and graduates alike will do their utmost to manifest their appreciation of their chief adviser, whose kindly interest in them has won the highest respect and fondest admiration of every "School" man.

Fifty years ago, Dean Galbraith was a freshman at the University. Since that time he has continued to bring credit and renown to his Alma Mater. Thirty five years ago he was appointed Chairman of the engineering staff of the School of Practical Science. His perseverance, his diligent application to his duties, and his faithful adherence to his high ideals have won for him a degree of success which few men have attained, evidence of which may be witnessed in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering as it exists to-day.

During the last thirty-five years, he has instructed thousands of students in Engineering and he has his reward to-day in seeing them occupy the very foremost positions in the engineering world. In the early days of the "School of Practical Science" all the engineering lectures were given by Professor Galbraith, as well as the field instruction in surveying. Since then his undivided efforts have been directed toward the upbuilding and moulding of the "School." The University and the graduates in engineering owe him a debt which they can never repay.

Dr Galbraith has done more to raise the standard of the engineering profession in Canada than any other person and his worth is appreciated not only in University circles but in the business and commercial world in general. In 1909 the respect which he had won in the engineering world and the attainments which he had acquired in his profession,

BLUE AND WHITE ARE SOCCER CHAMPS.

DEFEAT QUEEN'S 3-0

Varsity Wins Championship
for Eighth Time—Queen's
Off Color on Saturday

By defeating Queen's on Saturday Varsity won the Intercollegiate Soccer Championship for the eighth time. The teams met twice before but both games resulted in ties, the first, one all, and the second, two all.

The Blue and White had an easy time of it on the back campus Saturday when they defeated the Presbyterians 3-0. The result of the game was never in doubt for Varsity lead at half time 2-0. The Kingston boys did not play the effective football they did last Saturday in the Limestone City. The Varsity Soccerites, on the other hand, played their best game of the season.

Captain Billy Givens was moved back from centre-forward to the half-back line where he displaced Naylor. Pirimur was given his place again in the forward line in Givens's place; and Rohl held down right outside forward in Preston's place. These changes added strength to the Varsity line-up.

Queen's had practically the same team which tied Varsity in Kingston the preceding Saturday. Baker started but was forced to retire in favor of McNabb.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.



DEAN GALBRAITH

was recognised in his election as President of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, the representative society of the engineering profession in Canada. His work on the Royal Commission on the Quebec Bridge disaster is a worthy testimony to his engineering ability.

The various branches of the Alumni Association are taking an active part in preparing for this event and all "School" men hail with delight this fitting opportunity to express their allegiance to Dean Galbraith, for they feel that in honouring him, they honour themselves. This dinner promises to be one full of enthusiasm and enjoyment as the committee are sparing no pains to render it an evening of real entertainment, consisting of music, songs, monologues, etc., etc.



THE MASCOT BROUGHT NO LUCK ON SATURDAY

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 17, 1913.

UNIVERSITY FINANCES

A recent decision of the Privy Council in the case of King v. Cotton is of some interest to University students, in that it is likely to cause a curtailment of the revenue received by the University from the Provincial Government. This decision affirms the principle that the jurisdiction of a Provincial Legislature in the matter of succession taxes is restricted to property within the province. This will mean a curtailment of the power hitherto exercised by the provinces in that respect, and will therefore mean a decline of revenue.

The decision does not affect inter-provincial relations as, with the exception of Quebec, the provinces have agreed that any estate that is taxed for succession duties in one province is not subject to taxation in any other province. The case of Quebec will now cease to be exceptional, and among the provinces there will be no duplicating of provincial succession taxes on property within Canada.

But while that consequence of the judgment establishes by law what was sought to be established by inter-provincial agreement, another consequence of the judgment will be the exempting of Canadian-owned personal property in other countries. So much of the estate of a deceased Ontario resident as is held in another country will now be beyond the reach of the Ontario Government for purposes of succession taxation. As with many in the province very frequently have large investments in other countries, the effect of the decision will tend to diminish materially the revenue from the succession tax, and non-over, as the province becomes increasingly populated by great capitalists who will have large sums to invest abroad, the proportion of succession duties to inherited wealth will decrease.

As the University's greatest source of revenue is the fifty per cent. of the succession duties received by the Provincial Treasurer, it is easy to see how we are affected by this recent decision. At present, as THE VARSITY has twice already shown, the University is in dire need of funds, also, we have tried to prove that this extra revenue should come from the Provincial Government. Now that our revenue is about to be decreased and, in the future, likely to be even proportionately decreased, it cannot but be held that some other source of revenue must be found.

In 1909, THE VARSITY in an editorial went into ecstasies over the fact that our portion of the succession duties was constantly on the increase and likely to reach the million mark by 1915. This was the general expectation of the government at that time. However, the revenue has increased by only \$100,000 since 1909; and, now that this new decision has been given, the yearly increase is likely to be much less than \$20,000 a year—in fact, there may be an appreciable decrease for a few years.

With the University already poor, and at a point where the maximum economy seems to have been reached, it is difficult to see just what is to be done next, unless the Provincial Government is able to increase the grant to some appreciable extent.

STUDENT PLAYGOERS

It was with regret that we noticed the stand taken by Mr. Shepherd, manager of the Princess Theatre, as reported in Friday's issue. He is apparently firmly convinced that every student's hand is against him and that the only object students have in attending his theatre is to render themselves conspicuously disagreeable. "Until the student body has reformed the less I see of them the better," says Mr. Shepherd. "they do nothing but disgust the public." His chief charges are that performances have been interrupted, players insulted, and the general public at various times prejudiced by the uncontrolled demonstrations of the educated barbarians of the Park.

The unfortunate part about the charges is that they are founded on fact; it is undeniable that we have at times broken that proverb to the effect that little should be seen and not heard. We have an unfortunate habit of advertising ourselves, not only at theatres but in most other places, and we do it as if we were conferring a benefit on the spectators—with much the same feelings as possess a corps of artillerymen when in their pride they fire blank cartridges from their biggest gun to demonstrate "how it works". We feel that people expect us to rise to the occasion and show what stuff we are made of, the "yell" has been so long with us that it sometimes gets out of control, it is a powerful weapon and we like to discharge it sometimes.

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THE BYSTANDER

One night last week the Bystander was a visitor at a meeting of the Toronto Young Macabees' Association, an organization composed of young Jews between the ages of thirteen and sixteen. Messrs. Raffelman and Cohen debated with Messrs. Ekenbaum and Shulman as to whether republic or monarchy was more profitable to a state.

A university student and the Bystander were two of the judges. No other Gentiles were in the room. But these little Jews had a marvellous knack of making the strangers perfectly at home. They were heartily welcomed, the boys were friendly, communicative, and, above all, courteous. The Gentile boy would be inclined to be bashful if he wasn't rude.

But most of all the debate made a very lasting impression. The Bystander has occasionally gone to the U. C. Lit and been very much bored by some poor speeches; speeches which were no doubt well intended but which showed lack of preparation and in some cases a still more deplorable lack of intelligence. Every speech made by the Jewish boys was prepared with a great deal of thought and intelligence. The knowledge of the

essentials of debating seemed to be theirs. All the while that one boy was speaking the other three were making notes with quite the assurance of an accomplished debater. Such diligence is rarely perceived at the ordinary University debate.

And as the Bystander listened to the debate, he thought of the Jews. A race despised by many Christians, yet at the same time the race to which the Christians owed their very religion. A diligent race, active, shrewd and practical. Despised for no tangible reason, they are the rather worthy of praise for not despising those who despised them. The Bystander believes however that those who hold the Jews in contempt are no longer in the majority, but merely earn the contempt of their fellows (not fellow-Christians, for real Christians believe that the contempt of the Jews is un-Christian), and he feels that it will not be long before the Jews are appreciated as they should be.

And may the Bystander recommend some of the members of the U. C. Lit to the young gentlemen mentioned above for primary instruction in debating and public-speaking.

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.
Dear Sir.

In the last issue of THE VARSITY appeared an article on "What do you Read?" There are a number of things which the writer of that article evidently has overlooked.

In the first place, it seems never to have occurred to him that there might be a variety of readers not included in his general classification, to wit, the student who reads as widely as possible "the literary knowledge of the world," and on that account has a very good acquaintance indeed with the "prescribed texts," because he realizes that said texts are usually such as are universally acknowledged by the most intelligent people of the age to be very excellent samples of the best "literary knowledge of the age." While the writer of this letter deprecates his running counter to the mature judgment of the writer of the article, yet he insists upon the fact that such a class of reader does exist in the student body, and moreover is of sufficient importance, numerically considered, to be given a proper place in a classification of student readers.

It is obvious, from a perusal of the article, that the writer of it considers the "prescribed texts" to be of no very great importance to the "literary knowledge" referred to. What a flattering estimate of the ability and common sense of those who are in charge of our academic studies!

The article loads the "pluggers" with opprobrious epithets. He passes over, without comment, the man popularly termed a "bummer". In my choice of the two, I must again, with apologies, disagree with the choice implied in the article. Poor creature as he may be, I should prefer the "pluggers." At least he has some motive in his college work.

The retort will be, of course, that a student who reads widely cannot read well the prescribed texts. I disagree; but by "reading well" I should not mean the caricature of reading ascribed, in the editorial, to the "pluggers." At the same time, it is possible to read well, and gain a little more form one's reading than "a speaking acquaintance with the subjects of one's course."

In connection with this subject of reading, I might suggest to the writer of the article that there are students who have an interest in texts apart from their examinations, who get "lists of books" because they derive pleasure from reading, and expect to continue obtaining such pleasure after college days are over. It is on that very account that many students desire to obtain a knowledge of the fundamentals of a variety of subjects, and that is why many students do

not sympathize with the cry of "too many subjects." A certain great writer of this age, and a highly intelligent man, defines a "pedant" as a man who cannot think outside his own "special" lines. "Colleges are, and ought to be, simply preparatory institutions to fit us to go on with our educations." How would it be to apply these thoughts to our particular educations?

SENIOR.

Editor of THE VARSITY:
Dear Sir.

In your issue of Wednesday, you invite correspondence on the subject of the Class Lists. In common with a good many other members of University College, I feel that a great mistake has been made in the new system. There are numerous attacks made on the entire examination system, both as professors and by students and these attacks are not without their justification, but it seems a poor measure of compromise to make such a change in the old system as has been begun. Examinations are never a blessing and often a curse and certainly anything that leads to more pleasurable associations in connection with them is to be encouraged, not suppressed. The idea of refusing to allow a man to know the results of his own work is self-evidently ridiculous while the similar bogey of unhealthy and narrow competition is equally laughable. Except in a few isolated cases these of the genius "Plug," who would always be of that genius anyway—narrow competition is simply non-existent. And the best reason of all for publishing the Lists in the old form with as much information as to results as possible, is that the great mass of students wish to have those results. This is a democratic country and this should be a democratic University; the cardinal principle of a democracy is that the people decide what they wish, for themselves. The "people," in the present case, undoubtedly wish to know the results of their own work.

I am, sir,

Yours sincerely,
"ARTS '14"



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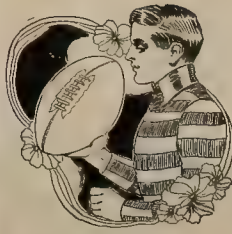


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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, for the purpose, and share it in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

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The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

All claims on the Book Exchange Y.M.C.A. must be settled next Monday from 2-4. No other opportunity will be given.

Harrier Club. There will be a meeting of the University Harrier Club at the Gym, Monday afternoon, November 17, at 5 o'clock. All members of the committee are requested to be present.

Any ladies wishing to join the Polity Club can do so by dropping a letter containing their name and address and the fee, twenty-five cents, into Miss Ferrier's mail box in the Ladies' Room, University College.

The Second Meeting of the "Modern Language Club of University College" will be held in Room 8 on Monday the 17th of November at 8.15 p.m. Prof. Squair will deliver an illustrated address on "Great Legends in French Art." All are invited to be present.

On account of so many people wishing to see Constable Christie regarding complaints and lost articles, he has set apart the hour between nine and ten a.m. for this purpose. At this time his assistance may be secured at the old Varsity office. Should he not be in his den, a note should be left.

The announcement that A. P. Macdonald, B.A., had returned his title as college tennis champion was unfortunately omitted to mention executive at the In-shamio reception on Friday night when the prizes for the recent tournament were presented.

The third lecture recital of the series given by the musical association will take place on a warm evening at eight o'clock in Room 13, Physics Building. It will take the form of a recital of Art Songs by Mr. Macdonald, B.A., I.R.C.O., who is well known as an interpreter of the works of the great song writers. The program will include songs by Schubert, Schumann, Hugo Wolf, MacDowell and others. No one should miss this opportunity of hearing many of the greatest works of our time. The organ recital which was announced last week will be given at a later date by Mr. Healey Wilson, I.R.C.O.

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MCGILL WINS

Continued from Page 1 Col. 1.

especially when he carries the pigskin, and a deadly tackler. Many a time he received McKenzie's punts far behind the line and he not only got out, but gained from ten to twenty yards after he had cleared successfully. Paisley and Draper were erratic at times. Both of them fumbled frequently but each was there to recover the other's muff. That is where the Red and White were lucky. Varsity on the other hand, lost almost every fumble. And besides, there were generally two and three McGill men there ready to pounce on a loose ball. A little luck would have meant much to the Blue and White. If Monte Clarkson could have held Draper's loose ball behind the line the score might have been different. But it was not to be.

Individually, however, Varsity were no doubt superior to the Red and White, but collectively McGill seemed better. They had a line of trick plays which kept Varsity guessing for half the game. The first half was a grand exhibition of one team outwitting the other, McGill, however, were hard pressed in the first quarter. Seldom is it that you see a rugby game in Canada where the score is nothing to nothing in the first quarter. There was little choice between the two teams on Saturday in the first fifteen minutes of play. But in the second, even though Varsity scored the first point (and that for the first time this season either at home or away) McGill got Varsity on the run and kept it up until they had gone over for two touches. Meanwhile the Blue and White were only able to count on two rouses—both being kicked by McKenzie to Draper behind the line. In the third quarter, after the recess, Varsity started things. Point after point was piled up—for Varsity were unable to buck through the strong McGill line. Two rouses, a safety touch and a kick to the dead line brought Varsity's count to seven. McGill bucked up. Lee's run brought the ball to centre. Laing duplicated for another 20 yards gain. Varsity's wing line momentarily gave way to the McGill onslaught and the Red and White made their yards three times in succession. A run by Jeffrey, after intercepting a pass to Carr, brought the ball to Varsity's 15 yard line. Two bucks sufficed to send Lemay over for a touch. Such was the history of the third spasm, at the end of which the score stood 10-7 for McGill. In the last quarter Varsity were within striking distance of tying the score at least, when McKenzie took Draper's spiral and ran it through the McGill team for seventy yards. Varsity supporters went into ecstasies. But Laing duplicated in a run of almost equal length. The Red and White tried an outside kick. McKenzie got it and galloped to McGill's 10 yard line. Varsity gained on the first down and they gained on the second, and on the last buck McKenzie got the ball and was shoved over for a touch making the score 10-13. The bleachers went wild with joy. Varsity were now kicking on the first down in an endeavour to save time and run chances of a muff behind the line. But it was a vain wish. McGill not only caught perfectly but ran the ball out successfully. When Paisley knocked the ball into touch 49 yards out, McKenzie punted out a rouse on the first down. He was hurt in the kick but pluckily continued. McGill came back strong with four minutes to go and bucked for yards. Draper's kick went to Maynard behind the line and the Varsity captain returned it for a gain. Varsity failed to give yards and McGill got possession on Varsity's quarter. The Red and White worked their famous X formation and Jeffrey went over for a touch which put the game on ice. The final score stood, McGill 22, Varsity 11.

| Varsity | McGill |
|------------------------------------|---------------|
| Gage | fly wing |
| Carr | left half |
| McKenzie | centre half |
| Maynard | right half |
| Campbell | quarter |
| Pearce | left scrim |
| Blackstock | centre scrim |
| Schwalm | right scrim |
| Cory | left inside |
| Cassels | right inside |
| Knight | left middle |
| German | right middle |
| Reame | left outside |
| Reidy | right outside |
| Referee, Ben Simpson, Hamilton. | |
| Umpire, Phil. Mackenzie, Montreal. | |

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SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

The former had been suffering from rheumatism. McKenzie, too, was injured and was replaced by Leacock. The forward line of the Presbyterians lacked the energy they displayed a week ago, but their back division was as strong and effective as before. Coulter and Donaldson played a good defense game while Whitehead and Carmichael were conspicuous on the forward line.

For Varsity, Fenwick, in the forward line, played a good game. His shots in the first half were responsible for Varsity's two counters. Trebilcock and Pirimmer also played well on the Blue and White forward line. Varsity's back division was too strong for even the Queen's onslaughts. Stock, in goal, was particularly effective and used his hands to advantage when called upon to ward off some fast shots.

The Blue and White began to force play from the blow of the whistle. Queen's were off-color on Saturday and did not play the game they did the Saturday previous. Fenwick notched the first counter for Varsity in a pass from Given's in the first ten minutes of play. He duplicated the performance again just before half-time, when he scored on a lone rush through the Presbyterian back division.

In the second half Queen's took a new lease of life and began to press Varsity hard. Sutherland was called on time after time to stop shots by Pirimmer, Trebilcock, Robb, Fenwick and MacCorkindale. Pirimmer shot a nice one at Queen's goal tender, it bounced back to Trebilcock who shot the ball past Sutherland for Varsity's third counter.

Final score: Varsity 3, Queen's 0.

TEA AT VARSITY

The Women's Undergraduate Association of University College gave their second fortnightly tea in the Rest Room on Friday. Miss Letitia Barbour, of the fourth year received. The honorary guests were Miss Salter, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Alexandra, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. Brenner, Miss Clawson and Miss MacMurchie. Not only the wives of the faculty, but the presence of a few of the graduates of '08 added greatly to the interest and success of the afternoon. The guests numbered over one hundred and fifty.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 18—I.C.D.U. Debate, Wycliffe at McMaster.
Nov. 21 Informal Dental Dance.
Nov. 22—Reception and Dance, 1914 U.C.
Nov. 25—East House Dance.
Nov. 27—14 Club Dance, S. P. S.
Nov. 27—Old Boys' Dinner.
Dec. 5—Mock Parliament.
Dec. 5—Dinner to Dean Galbraith.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

The attendance was estimated at 12,150.

Oh well, Toronto has won the Championship nine times and McGill only four.

"Oh Shag, give us a cigar," was the cry of a McGill spare in the third quarter. Shag only grinned and puffed the harder at his.

The scene in the McGill dressing-room after the game was one of indescribable hilarity, but in the midst of all the excitement, some cooler spirits were off in corners revelling in long delayed smokes.

McGill had about one hundred rooters at the game and they made quite a bit of noise from their position over in N. section.

Carr and Maynard were visibly suffering in the last quarter, but both stayed in the game to the end, Maynard had a couple of nasty falls towards the end of the game, one of which laid him out for a few minutes; neither his nor Carr's work however, seemed poorer because of their injuries.

The McGill touch at the end of the third quarter which came after a series of single point gains for Varsity, sent the McGill supporters into ecstasies. One of them started to gush over Shag, but the latter merely took a tighter hold on his cigar and muttered, "I told you they'd do it."

"McKenzie is playing the best game on the field," was an opinion often heard from the McGill benches.

The celebrated X play never gained more than a few yards—it didn't look very baffling from the side-lines, anyway.

The big question is whether that rabbit wandered into the field of its own volition or was carried there and set loose by some gay humorist. The stands seemed much more interested in watching it than in watching for the grave decision Ben Simpson was about to give.

Dutch Macpherson's color scheme were the best yet. Besides the latter formations, he had evolved a blue and white wave effect, the preparation for which must have given Dutch and his helpers much trouble. The funny part of it is that after working out the scheme and practising it before the spectators turned out, Dutch forgot to work it at all during the game.

Christie and Tommy Church were the sorest men on the field after the game.

The odds were 10-7 but at that a lot of Varsity supporters will go poor for the rest of the year.

Grand stand tickets sold as high as \$7.00 apiece and bleacher tickets at \$1.00.

DRESSING ROOM GOSSIP

They got away with a lot of interference. Bucks sometimes went five and ten yards before the ball.

Laing is wasting his time on the back division. He should be on the wing line.—Ben Simpson.

Twenty-five per cent of the breaks, that's all we wanted.—J. W. B.

We're the best team, they got the breaks.—Ar. Crawford.

Three balls fumbled behind the line and we didn't get any of them.—Cassels.

McGill were lucky in recovering fumbled balls. Varsity had no luck.

Spares are better than cripples. Carr was playing on one leg and Maynard on one side.—Prof. Baker, Queen's.

I did my best.—Dan Gilmour.

Carr should have been relieved when he suffered at every kick.

The best team lost by 100%.

The touch-line judge was watching the girls in the stand when Jeffrey stepped out in the last quarter. A touch was the result.

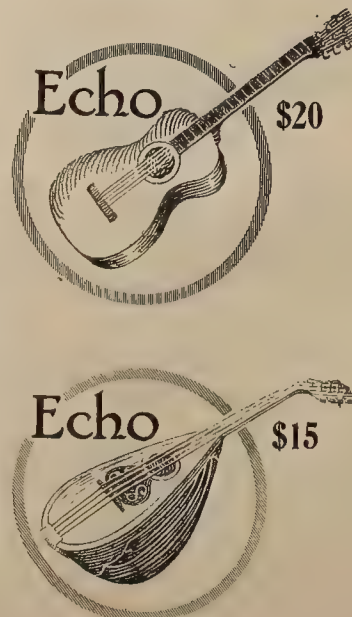
The official score was 22-14. McGill scored 11 in each half.—Ben Simpson.

Varsity forced McGill in the first and third quarters and held their own in the fourth. The second, however, was disastrous.

Kingston Collegiate Institute had two Stewarts, two Tolands, two Corks, two Youngs, two Evans—ten good rugby players from five families.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE HOLDS HIGH TEA

At the High Tea of Wycliffe College held Friday evening, Professor Mavor created a lasting impression by an address on social, commercial, religious and political conditions in China, illustrated by his personal experiences in the land of the Celestial. The speaker laid special stress on the enormous population, the ancient civilization, and the peculiar customs of the society. His words were most illuminating.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1913

No. 21

JR. MEDS ENTITLED TO PLAY IN SEMI-FINALS WITH TRINITY

Jr. Meds Defeated Jr. School by Score of 7-1—The Playing was Slow and Both Teams Showed Lack of Spirit

Jr. Meds at last managed to beat Jr. School, thus winning their group, and entitling them to play in the semi-finals with Trinity.

The game was played at the Stadium, 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, the weather being anything but agreeable, a fine mist falling all the time. The play was very slow, and both teams failed to show any spirit.

In the first quarter McLaren did some good running, but School were unable to score, and the quarter ended with the score of 0-0.

The second quarter showed a little more life, Meds forcing the play into School territory. School have the ball right on their own line. McLaren's kick on the first down was blocked, and he was lucky in recovering it. Meds scored a safety touch. The half ended with the score 2-0 in favor of Meds.

The second half opened with a kicking duel, School getting the edge, and the half is kept in Meds territory. School get the ball on interference 25 yards from Med line, and McLaren kicks over, Russell being forced to rouge. Meds get going again, and Blaine gets away to two fine runs, carrying the ball to a few yards from the School line. Meds buck over for a touch, which was unconverted.

Third quarter score 7-1.

In the last quarter Aggett did some fine tackling, but the rest of the School wings failed to get their men. School begin to force play, but lose ball on interference at centre field and the play remains in centre field to the end of the game. Score 7-1.

On the play of the day, Trinity should go into the finals with Sr. Meds.

Line up—

Jr. Meds: Blaine, Russell, McPherson, Wigle, Fritwell, McKinley, Banting, Cameron, Finlan, McKenzie, Edmonds, Hill, Howard, Ramsay.

Jr. School: McLaren, Whaley, Longworth, Taylor, Young, Shochbottom, Sutherland, Ball, Webb, Brackenridge, Hughes, Aggett, Harris, Smythe.

Referee: Simpson.

Umpire: Cokburn.

MULOCK CUP, SEMI-FINAL

TRINITY v. JUNIOR MEDS.

Friday, Nov. 21st. 2:30 p.m. Stadium. Admission 15 cents. Tickets obtainable in all faculties.

AMATEUR PLAYS TO BE STAGED

An attempt to revive, stimulate, or otherwise jar the dormant dramatic instinct of the University to life, has been made by the Literary Society of University College in the appointment of a dramatic committee to encourage the writing and playing of amateur plays by the undergraduates of the University.

The personnel of the committee is as follows: A. R. M. Lower, chairman; O. D. A. Stevenson, secretary; E. T. Oliver and W. C. Kester.

The committee offers two prizes for the two best original plays written by students of the University, the award to be governed by the following conditions:

1. The prizes shall be of the value of \$15 for first, and \$10 for second.
2. The plays shall be written by undergraduates of the University.
3. Plays shall not be more than 6000 words in length.
4. They may be upon any subject—comedy or serio-comedy preferred.
5. They shall be submitted by January 15, 1914.

6. Each play shall be signed by a pseudonym, and shall be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the real name of the contestant and his pseudonym.

7. The committee reserve the right to withhold either, or both awards if plays submitted do not prove of sufficient merit.

The plays will be judged by a competent committee, including one prominent dramatic critic of the city. The play accepted for the first prize, if possible will be staged during the Easter Term. The awards will be announced as near as possible to the first of February.

Submit all enquiries and entries to O. D. Stevenson, Sec. Dram. Comm., University College.

MEDS. VICTORIOUS MULOCK CUP GAME

SCORE WAS 4-0

One of the Best Games of the Series—Both Sides Played Well

The first game of the semi-finals in the Mulock Series took place at the Stadium, at 2:30, Monday afternoon, between Victoria and Senior Meds.

Meds. pulled out a 4-0 victory in the best game of the series, both teams playing the best brand of football. Meds scored the first point on a long kick by Dales, Watson being forced to rouge. Vic then forced the play into Meds territory, and the quarter ended with Meds in the lead 1-0.

In the second quarter, Dales kicked a long one to Watson who was downed for a rouge. Meds secured the ball right on the Vic line, but failed to buck over for a try. On first down, Watson kicked on side, but McKenzie nabbed it 25 yards out. Dales to Watson, Watson downed for rouge. Vic braced up and bucked back into Meds territory. Armstrong of Meds was put off at this period for scrapping, and it is time this kind of playing was cut out of the Mulock Series. Altogether too much rough work has been going on, and not being called. The score at half time was 3-0.

In the third quarter the play alternated up and down the field, neither team being able to score.

In the fourth quarter both teams worked hard, but the play remained fairly even. Near the end of the quarter, Dales placed another long kick behind the Vic line and Watson was downed for a rouge. The game finished with the score 4-0 for Meds, giving Meds the right to go into the finals. Britz and Crocker replaced Brown and Blatz on the Vic line-up.

MOCK PARLIAMENT AT WOMEN'S LIT.

Discussion on Compulsory Course in Household Science

The meeting of the Women's Literary Society this Saturday evening will be especially interesting. There is to be a Mock Parliament at which the government will bring in a bill to make a course of lectures in Household Science compulsory to every woman student of Toronto University. Every one will have a chance to speak. The leaders of both sides are chosen from the Third year Discussion Clubs, also refreshments are to be served by that year. The meeting will be held in the West Hall.

CONSERVATIVE DINNER

Next Monday evening at 6:10 p.m., the Conservatives of University College will hold their monthly dinner at William's Cafe, 179 Yonge Street. There are important matters to be discussed such as the consideration of the new platform and in addition to this the Conservative executive have been fortunate in securing Mr. Edmund Bristol, B.A., M.P., a former president of the "Lit" and a prominent Toronto member as the speaker of the evening. It is expected that in view of this there will be a large attendance. The price of the dinner is the same as usual, 35 cents. Don't forget the hour, 6:10 p.m., or the date, next Monday (Nov. 24th) or the place—William's Cafe.

Dental Sophs.—The Class decided that their only course was to pass the fine, and the majority of them have kissed goodbye to their three dollars, and are hard at work again.

SIFTON CUP BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

| GROUP A. | GROUP B. | GROUP C. |
|--------------|--------------|-----------|
| Sr. S. P. S. | Jr. S. P. S. | Forestry |
| Sr. Meds. | Jr. Meds. | Education |
| Sr. Arts | Jr. Arts | Jr. Vic. |
| Sr. Dents. | Jr. Dents. | Wycliffe |
| Sr. Vic. | Trinity | Vets. |

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Nov. 25—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. S. P. S. | Jr. S. P. S. vs. Jr. Meds. |
| Dec. 2—Sr. Arts vs. Sr. Dents. | Jr. Arts vs. Jr. Dents. |
| Dec. 4—Forestry vs. Education | Jr. Vic. vs. Vets. |
| Dec. 9—Wycliffe vs. Vets. | Education vs. Jr. Vic. |
| Dec. 11—Jr. Meds vs. Jr. Arts. | Sr. Meds vs. Sr. Arts. |
| Dec. 16—Sr. S. P. S. vs. Sr. Dents. | Jr. S. P. S. vs. Jr. Dents. |
| Jan. 8—Jr. Dents vs. Trinity | Sr. Dents vs. Sr. Vic. |
| Jan. 13—Education vs. Wycliffe | Forestry vs. Jr. Vic. |
| Jan. 15—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. Meds | Jr. Dents vs. Jr. Meds. |
| Jan. 20—Forestry vs. Wycliffe | Education vs. Vets. |
| Jan. 22—Jr. Arts vs. Trinity | Sr. Arts vs. Sr. Vic. |
| Jan. 27—Sr. S. P. S. vs. Sr. Arts. | Jr. S. P. S. vs. Jr. Arts. |
| Jan. 29—Jr. Meds vs. Trinity | Sr. Meds vs. Sr. Vic. |
| Feb. 3—Jr. Vic. vs. Wycliffe | Forestry vs. Vets. |
| Feb. 5—Jr. S. P. S. vs. Trinity | Sr. S. P. S. vs. Sr. Vic. |

1st game will be called sharp at 4 p.m. and 2nd at 5 p.m. Any team 10 minutes late will default. Games will be 15 minute halves with 10 minute rest.

McMASTER VICTORS IN FINAL GAME

Score was 1-0—Varsity Showed Lack of Combination

McMaster University won the Inter-College Football Championship Monday night when they defeated Varsity Seconds 1-0. By defeating the seconds last Saturday they practically nosed the City Teachers out of the running and Monday night's performance gave them the league. Varsity forward line showed lack of combination but their back division was strong. For the Baptists Hisey and Hay played a good defensive game.

The teams:

McMaster—Goal: Field; backs: Smith, Hisey; halves: Hay, Sarton, Ballard; forwards: McWilliams, Stillwell, Campbell, Lenton, Puse.

Varsity—Goal: Gilles; backs: Bell, McCulloch; halves: Nicklin, Dashwood, Finland; forwards: Keyes, Dashwood, Macpherson, Oliver, Scott.

Umpire: W. Blackwood.

FINAL STANDING OF THE LEAGUE.

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| McMaster | 3 | 1 |
| City Teachers | 2 | 2 |
| Varsity II | 1 | 3 |

The semi-final game in the Intermediate series between Education and Knox resulted in no score. The game will be replayed.

VICTORIA UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

Controller McCarthy on Housing Problem

Controller McCarthy addressed the Union Literary Society on Saturday evening. His subject was one which the Controller has been instrumental in bringing into the field of vision of the public eye in this city, namely—"The Housing Problem." The city has realized that slum conditions were developing which if not checked would produce problems as great as those of continental cities. In Toronto investigation had shown conditions which were a menace to public health. Half a hundred houses which were hotbeds of disease were condemned and many were replaced by buildings with modern sanitary equipment. Through the efforts of the Toronto Housing Company four building propositions are under way. These houses will be rented at a nominal rate and shall pay for themselves in forty years, and by this example an impetus given to sanitary housing, which will prove very much less expensive to the city than to attempt to deal with all the disease and crime which arise from slum districts.

POLITY CLUB HAS KEEN DEBATE

"University Regiment Within a Year, with Proper Spirit."

A fairly large and very representative audience attended the meeting of the Polity Club in the West Hall on Monday evening. The President, Mr. Main Johnson, occupied the chair and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Paul Goforth, the secretary.

Preparatory to the principal topic of the evening an informal discussion took place on the recent manifestations of war and international relations. The Balkan and the Mexican situation were discussed as to the character of the struggles and the conduct of the soldiers.

The question of the evening was Nationalism vs. Internationalism, the former being supported by Professor Henderson, while the latter was upheld by Mr. Gilbert Jackson. "Nationalism," said Professor Henderson, "is that intense love of one's native land that is such a universal feeling." He went on to show how all biological progress has come about through very strenuous struggle and bitter warfare. Civilization grew up under pressure of conflict and progress in the field of literature was always accompanied by intense nationalism. When Greece and Rome lost their warlike spirit, decadence took place. This spirit made Japan what she is and it is only recently when it has been awakened in China that she has shown signs of moving forward. In the United States there is a worthy patriotism but the feeling is not deep nor intense, in fact not sufficient for the city regiment of Buffalo to secure 750 recruits.

Internationalism leaves no room for progress but means stagnation while emotion is just as strong to-day as in the beginning of civilization. If we had the proper spirit to-day, the spirit that animated Bulgaria in the late war, there would be a University regiment within a year.

In arguing for Internationalism, Mr. Jackson pointed out that war, as shown by history, was not necessary for progress.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

'14 U. C.

The Class Dance-Reception will be held at the University Schools on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. All members of the year are requested to pay their year fee (\$1.00) to a member of the executive as soon as possible. The rule of admission by ticket will be rigidly enforced and only those paying their fees will receive invitations.

THE CHANGING IDEAS AND BELIEFS IN INDIA

MR. STILLWELL ADDRESSES STUDENTS

A Description of the Caste System and its Resulting Evils, and a Graphic Story of the Problems of Religion in India.

"The caste system is the Devil's masterpiece."

"Caste can't live with the Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of man."

"As water is to wine so is the Anglo-Saxon pride to Brahmin pride."

Such were the remarks of Mr. Stillwell, principal of English High School in Madras, India, at a meeting of the University Y.M.C.A. in East Hall, yesterday afternoon. The eminent eastern educationalist dealt with the change in religious life only.

The one hundred thousand castes, which make national unity impossible are fast disappearing. The caste system is the Devil's masterpiece but the Christian conception of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man is driving it from the land. The Pride of the Brahmin is the greatest obstacle in the path of Christian progress. As water is to wine so is the pride of the Anglo-Saxon to that of the Brahmin. But there are great

influences at work, chief among which are, the indiscriminate mixing of all classes in the railway coach, the English system of government, which is no respecter of persons and brings Brahmin and lowest menial before a common bar of justice, and lastly the great educational influence of Christian schools where caste and out-caste mingle.

The natives have a conception of an ideal row incarnated in all such beasts. These animals ravage the crops of the country unmolested. The Christian as a "beef eater" is placed at an enormous disadvantage in dealing with the superstitious native.

The doctrine of the Transmigration of Souls is strongly rooted in the minds of the Hindoo. It is not fair, he says, to expect man in a few years to shape his life for ever and forever.

The speaker closed with an appeal for men to carry on the great educational work in India.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 19, 1913.

CONCERNING THE MERIT OF MISSING LECTURES

The curricula for the honour Arts courses seem admirably arranged for those students that have either covered the bulk of their work in the summer or are equal to the titanic task of preparing a small dole for each of their fifteen to twenty-five weekly lectures. Since an undergraduate of two or three years' experience tends to perceive the wisdom of the statement, "A student takes from a lecture just what he brings to it," the problem facing him is, what lectures he may best miss, inasmuch as it is impossible for the ordinary student to attend them all, prepared.

In preparing in a single evening two or three different subjects, great difficulty is experienced in passing from one line of thought to another. One study may deprive the mind of the mobility necessary for the swift treatment proper to another. To illustrate by a concrete example, after working over a classical author, the student tends to read an English historian with the same closeness and exactness. Yet imagine the absurdity of perusing Froide with the same precision as Aeschylus! Because of that difficulty, the student is tempted to become a "Library man,"—to get up one or two subjects "en masse," and then dismiss them from his mind until examinations. Thus, it is the multiplicity of subjects which indirectly deprives the student of the stimulus of the lecture-room.

From the fact that often two subjects prescribed for a certain course are made so to conflict in the timetable that the student cannot attend lectures in both, we may surmise that the authorities themselves set no very high value on attendance at lectures. Is it safe to conclude that they have purposely arranged the large number of pass and honour subjects attendant on a special course, in order that the student, by being obliged to select the lectures he can profitably attend, may gain the invaluable quality of discrimination? Yet in spite of the priceless nature of that power, it seems a false economy in a poverty-stricken institution like the University of Toronto, to engage professors for a comparatively unacademic purpose.

In the selection of lectures, it may be suggested that tutorial and small groups are invariably the more stimulating. The subject for discussion is not stereotyped, the student has the opportunity of asking questions, and of hearing the personal opinions of his fellow-undergraduates. In the larger groups, it seems wise to select some subject in which one, though unprepared, has considerable general knowledge, as for example,—English literature. In such a subject, it is fairly certain that something worth while will "stick". In lectures on less familiar subjects, experience has proved that the student, if unprepared, gains more by spending the hour in private study.

From a University education, a student may reasonably expect to gain—aside from utilitarian considerations,—not a universal philosophy, but a point of view from which he may begin a self-education to continue through life. The unanimous verdict of the great educationalists, past and present, is that such a point of view can be best gained by saturating the mind in one line of study. In most of the honour Arts courses, the student is compelled to gain so much knowledge that he has little or no time for expending thought on the knowledge acquired. On leaving college, he may prove a useful information-bureau, but he cannot be called an educated man. The objection that a correspondent made in the columns of VARSITY against the classical course, is in a double sense true of the English and History and Moderns courses. In them, the student has to take not only four pass subjects in the first year, three in the second, and one and two respectively in the last two years, but he has to devote his time throughout his college course to no fewer than four honour subjects! As a basis of comparison a subsidiary honour subject is often useful; but when a student is obliged to spend in his first two years as much or more time on pass and honour subjects as on those in which he desires to specialize, the proportion cannot be justified.

A few strong-minded students, with a preconceived notion of what education consists in, deliberately neglect their pass and honour subjects in order to concentrate in their special lines. Others enrol in the general course and attend all lectures, both pass and honour, in the one time in which they are to be thoroughly informed. Though examinations sometimes seem to spell their failure, in the light of a higher wisdom they may not be so condemned. There are few feelings more irritating, more depressing than the suspicion that one is frittering away one's mental power in varied effort and perhaps stultifying one's capacity for the deeper thought that specialization alone can give.

But not many students enter college knowing exactly what they want, and exactly what they ought to gain from a University training. The pity of it, the tragedy of our University life is that men and women spend four years within their college walls, oblivious of the noble goal that they are missing and which, were it not for the circumstances over which they have little control, the majority are capable of attaining. Is it vain to hope that it may be rendered possible in the near future for a student of normal ability to gain a liberal education without encountering well-nigh insuperable obstacles in the way of a superfluity of pass subjects?

Some down-town dailies, in an effort to appear democratic, have lauded the action of a Canadian Cabinet Minister who appeared in the Duke of Connaught's box at an Ottawa theatre clad in an ordinary business suit, surmounted by a flaming red tie. This is a crying democracy to the extreme. Some respects due to the man who is here as the official representative of the Home Government and as the nominal head of our own government, and what seems like a cheap desire to achieve notoriety on the part of a Minister should not be construed as an example of laudable democracy.

THE BYSTANDER

WITHIN THE LAW

At the Royal Alexandra theatre this week "Within the Law" is being played. It is an interesting play and an absorbing drama. So dramatic is it that it can be described as a modified melodrama—"modified" because the dramatic effects are produced by the players rather than by a scenic arrangement. But not only this. The play preaches a sermon and shows something of the conditions under which a shop-girl lives. It is not a moral lesson, however, for the sympathy of the audience is enlisted by a gang of crooks, who have the science of barely keeping "Within the Law" perfect. The climax of the play is reached when some members of the clique overstep the limits of the law, and are captured. The leader of the gang that were caught confessed to his crimes to save the heroine, who had become one of the crooks so that she could obtain sufficient money to avenge herself on a former employer who had been the means of having her unjustly sentenced to three years in prison.

The play is interesting from first to last. The acting is good all round. Although there is no particular star, Mr. Jennings as a third degree Police Inspector handled his part better than any of the other players. Miss Fitzgerald will capture the hearts of the student playgoers. The leading lady, Miss

Tower, is a young actress who has very probably a great future in store.

The Bystander recommends any person who is interested in the theatre to see this play. It is a very good example of the return to melodrama towards which there is so great a tendency at present. If any student desires an education in gentlemanly criminal work, he too, could profit by seeing "Within the Law."

THE MASTER MIND.

The play at the Princess this week is hardly worth seeing. It is by no means strong and the acting is no more than mediocre. Dramatic crises are freely scattered, but all probability is shattered in the plot by absurd treatment. May the Bystander quote from the Mail and Empire—"Crook plays, at their best, are scarcely realistic, but this one is artificial to the last degree."

SHEA'S.

The bill at Shea's this week is below the average. Master Gabriel is amusing as "Little Kick" and Francis McGinn in a one-act play, "The Cop," makes quite an impression. Beyond these two acts, there is nothing that is highly interesting in the bill.

CORRESPONDENCE

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

The Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,—

I wish to take up a very small space in the columns of your valuable paper in order to pass an opinion which may to some seem biased but to clear-thinking Britons will, no doubt, seem quite justified. The letter which appeared in Friday's issue written by "Archigaster" seems to me to teem with disloyalty and treason. If it is immaterial to the writer whether the King is to be saved or not let him acknowledge at once that he is a traitor. I do not quite know

where "Archigaster" gets his ideas that "King-adulation is not much in favor in Canada at the present time," but perhaps it is because he has sojourned recently in a country to the south of us where "cheap" patriotism is lacking. He has at least shown base ingratitude for taking such a stand against the institutions of an Empire which allows such freedom in the enjoyment of those institutions. Thanking you, Sir,

I remain,

"JOHN BULL."

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"EGYPT IN PERIOD OF PYRAMIDS" SUBJECT

OF VERY INSTRUCTIVE

Lecture by Prof. Muller of the University of Pennsylvania

A large and distinguished audience greeted Professor Muller of the University of Pennsylvania, when he rendered his interesting lecture upon "Egypt in the Time of the Pyramids." His lecture was made more interesting and was decidedly enhanced by the beautiful stereoscopic views, thrown upon the canvas.

The Sphinx, "the watch-dog of the pyramids," is the largest statue in the world. Unfortunately, the face of this massive monument was mutilated at the time of the Battle of the Nile, for it was used as a target by the native marksmen. Formerly, its features were intact and beautiful. It is a common belief that the Sphinx hides beneath its inscrutable, imposing figure, some secret; all search however, has failed to divulge the mystery, if indeed there exists such a thing.

The Pyramid of Cheops, consists of two million three hundred thousand block of stone, of forty cubic feet in dimensions. These huge masses were brought from the quarries at a considerable distance behind Cairo. The manner of transportation was very simple, a wooden sledge being used, pulled by myriads of men. King Cheops was the monarch who concentrated the energies of his subjects upon the construction of the Pyramids.

The Pyramids contain tombs of the monarchs. To all these internal chambers, air passages led, the idea being that the Monarch had need of fresh air in the hot weather.

The large dams leading up to these monuments were representative of the road leading to heaven, and along which the body of the king was carried from the river, to be laid to eternal sleep within the carved cavern of the poudrous pyramids. The building commonly known as the Temple of the Sphinx, was really only the portal of the ceremonial path leading to the Pyramid.

The inscriptions and carvings and figures, decorating the interior of the sepulchres are of intense interest. They are the oldest religious inscriptions in the world. The size of a man in the artist's portraits represented his dignity as compared with that of others in the picture. Statues of servants were buried with their masters, to serve them eternally, some even going to the elaboration of having regiments of soldiers interred within their graves. The scenes are various and multifarious; harvesting pictures, bread making, jewel working, herds of cattle of curious characteristics, and pictures of men and women in the performance of various trades and crafts. The Egyptians domesticated the hyena, a favorite dish being "ribs of hyena, in Castor-oil gravy."

"Necklaces were the great dress of those days." The hobble skirt of those times indicated that the wearer was of so great importance that walking was unnecessary and beneath her dignity.

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BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN BASKETBALL

Good Material Developed—
Sifton Cup Series to
Start at Once

This year promises to be one of the best the Basketball Club has ever had. Only two of last year's team are back. Scott and Capt. Thompson but there was a wealth of good material developed in last year's Sifton Cup Series. The splendid new Central "Y" has been obtained for the first team to practice in and 15 of the best men will be given membership tickets entitling them to use the floor there.

The practices so far have been held in the temporary gym, Campbell who played on the Seconds last year looks good for centre so far, while Preston, Park and Scott were doing good work at forward last night.

The Sifton Cup Series will start at once and all team entries must be in at once to the Secretary. Practice hours can also be arranged for. This Interfaculty series was very hotly contested last year and a very high grade of Basketball played. Jr. Meds the present Champions will have a hard time to hold the cup by all appearances.

At the Annual meeting of the Basketball Club held last night in the gym, the following officers were elected:

Hon. President: Thos. R. Loudon.

President: C. V. Scott.

Vice-President: H. B. Preston.

Secretary-Treasurer: A. E. Twidale, North Residence.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION HELD AT VICTORIA

The Freshman Reception at Victoria on Friday was enlivened by the presence of the Sophs as Queen's Own Soldiers, while the girls of '16 were dressed as red cross nurses. When Swan, the President of '17 was speaking the chapel organ mysteriously sounded forth "Home Sweet Home."

During the promenades, the strains of a hurdy-gurdy, rented from a denizen of "Little Italy," gave forth sweet (?) music, and the Sophs serenaded Annesley Hall about midnight with the same instrument. Some venturesome Sophs afterwards climbed into the college, via a window and partook of the remaining refreshments.

GLEE CLUB SUPPER

Dr. Anderson, the Conductor of the Glee Club of the University, and his fine body of choristers, are now hard at work preparing for the season's series of concerts, and the committee have decided to add to the interest of the work by holding a Supper and Smoker in the University Dining Hall on Thursday evening, the 27th.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction to all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, test for the purpose, and in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

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The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for the Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of six months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$200.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the head-quarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Class reception of Third Year U.C. will take place in U.T.S. on Saturday, November 26th from 4 to 7.

The Rugby team were to have had their pictures taken to-day at noon but owing to President Falconer's absence the taking of the picture has been postponed till next week.

Those students who ushered at the R.M.C., and McGill games are requested to call at the "Y" either to-night or to-morrow between five and six. Those failing to do so will forfeit their remuneration.

A Basketball practice for the Junior School Sifton Cup team will be held in the Gym on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. All Freshmen are particularly urged to be present.

The picture of the U.T. Harrier championship team will be taken on Wednesday, at 115, November 26th, on the front steps of the Main Building. All members of the team are requested to be present.

The Class of '16 Arts will hold an executive meeting in Room 4, Main Building, on Wednesday, November 19th, at 4 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as there is important business to be transacted.

The Harbord Alumnae Dance will be held in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms on Wednesday, December 3rd. Tickets may be obtained from the treasurer, Miss Alice Hughes, 12 Algoum Ave., Parkdale 3655, and the Secretary, Miss Bessie Kennedy, 480 Brunswick Ave., Hillcrest 1592, and other members of the committee.

The first meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held in Room 43, Physics Building, on Thursday afternoon at 4.30. Mr. S. Beattie, M.A., Honorary President of the Society, and Mr. Yearle, IV year, will give papers. A unique collection of pictures of future mathematicians will be shown. All interested are invited.

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PRACTICAL POLITICS
WORKING MEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

CONSERVATIVE

Among the numerous forms of social advance that characterize recent years that of providing some means by which the workman who meets with an accident due to some negligence of his employer may receive compensation without protracted and ruinous law suits is noteworthy. The principle of compensation is by no means a new one, the system having been in vogue in Germany for a good many years. Several of the American States have also adopted it in one form or another. Probably the most effective measures so far devised are those of Germany and the State of Ohio. The latter has a new law upon the subject which is in part founded upon statutes of some of the New England States.

The principle of the measure is that the employer bears the burden of the compensation fund and that the workman gets the benefit of it.

The fund provided by employers is to be administered in an impartial way by a board created for the purpose by the government. This board is to settle all disputes that arise between employer and employee as to responsibility for accident. Nor will all accidents or all workmen be compensated alike. As is natural, the more serious the accident, the more liberal the compensation. So too it is reasonable to classify workmen according to their occupation. Thus on an accident occurring a highly trained artisan might expect more than an unskilled laborer. Again as all occupations do not carry the same element of risk it is but fair that employers be asked to contribute to the common fund in proportion to the hazard of their occupations. In all these cases there will be classifications made and statistics prepared by the Government introducing the bill.

The need for some such measure has long been acknowledged. It is a great injustice that a wealthy manufacturer, say, should be allowed to drag his poor and injured employee through court after court, appeal after appeal, until he finally triumphs or exhausts his antagonist. There should be a short method of settling these cases that must arise constantly under our present industrial system, and the Workmen's Compensation idea seems to be the solution of the problem. It has been pretty well tried elsewhere and seems to have worked satisfactorily; it is past the experimental stage and so Conservatism is justified in advocating it as a sane and practical step in social and economic progress.

POLITY CLUB

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

gress. During the period from 400 to 1000 A.D., that time known as the Dark Ages, there was perhaps the greatest mix-up of which we know and yet how devoid it is of an advance in civilization. But after the Truce of God was established and Peace came in, there is witnessed the great age of the schoolmen and the Renaissance.

The Americans, if they are rather deficient in painting, are very advanced in the art of state-building, an art broad enough for the masses to participate. There is seen in the United States to-day the most splendid type of self-sacrifice among the social and moral reform workers. Besides war is no guarantee against stagnation and decadence. Since the recent struggles of the Japanese the economic and social condition of the people has been made worse instead of better.

In his reply Prof. Henderson contended that he had only pointed out that a strong nationalist feeling was necessary for progress, and pointed out that in Germany the Bureaucracy had corrected the evils that are left for the citizens in the United States to grapple with.

C. O. Reynard, an American citizen in the audience, took objection to some of Prof. Henderson's remarks when the discussion was thrown open and several of the ladies present spoke a few words.

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LIBERAL

Germany has had for years such a law, as also Great Britain and every province in Canada except Ontario and Prince Edward Island. That one is badly needed in Ontario is admitted on all sides, and the only question is as to the best kind of a law to put upon the statute book. The question has come up frequently in the legislature and three years ago the government appointed Sir William Meredith to investigate the subject, and legislation will probably be made at the next session based upon his report.

A law of this kind necessarily most closely affects the workman and in selecting from the various schemes in use have adopted one which has his interests primarily in view.

It advocates immediate legislation by which a workman will be able to receive compensation, whether or not contributory negligence is shown. At present it is necessary to prove that all the fault lies with the employer. The compensation should be paid out of a fund to which employers contribute, but not the employer. To administer the fund and decide claims made by them, state that a commission should be appointed by the crown, which should decide all claims made by injured employees, fix the rate of assessment upon the employers, and decide as to the manner of making such payments, and the amount of sinking fund and so on.

It states that employers should contribute to one central fund rather than that they should be individually liable. This removes the incentive to block the commission's findings, since a particular accident will not fall heavily on an employer. The industries should be assessed according to the hazard of the occupation, the most dangerous paying a higher rate. Yet a central fund will be able to tide over a disaster like that of the recent storm of the lakes without falling too heavily on the employers in one year.

And finally it is desirable to have the findings of the commission final. It too frequently happens that an employee does not claim his due from fear that the employers will harass him with appeals from court to court. Decision should be prompt, and not subject to appeal.

PLAYERS' CLUB

"The Enemy of the People" on Dec. 12, Unreserved seats at 50 cents are now obtainable from R. G. Beattie, University College, or from R. H. Williams, Victoria College. The sale of unreserved seats is limited, and the club is desirous that undergraduates avail themselves of the sale being open to them exclusively until December 8th.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

The Varsity Rugby team will be entertained by Geo. H. Gooderham to-night at the National Club.

Next week they will have their picture taken, then good-bye till next year.

Varsity will lose the following players who graduate, Captain Jack Maynard, Pete Campbell, Lou Cory, Frank Knight, Tiny Schwalm, Leeming Carr, Platt, McDowell, Ted Knox and Pete German.

But of this year's team the following will still be with us: Charlie Gage, Red McKenzie, Pork Blackstock, Buck Pearce, Laddie Cassels, Stan. Reame, Dick Sheehy, Monte Clarkson, Nicholson, Billy Milne, Hume Crawford, Harry Holmes, Storms, Saunders, Boulter, and most of the seconds.

Next year's Captain will be chosen the day the Rugby team have their picture taken. Charlie Gage looks like Varsity's Rugby leader for next year.

Then, a game between Senior Meds and Trinity ought to draw a good crowd for the finals.

Jr. Meds will meet Trinity on Friday at 2.30 at the Stadium in the semi-finals of the Mulock Cup Series. The admission will be 15 cents and the proceeds will be distributed one-half to the University Settlement and one-half to the Undergraduates' Parliament. The winners will meet Sr. Meds in the finals the first day of next week.

Prof. Griffith said the other night he would again be on the job for Varsity next year. It has been rumored too, that Jack Maynard will do the coaching.

Blatz and Brown were seriously injured in Monday's Mulock Cup game. The former was knocked unconscious and the latter had his knee-cap broken.

It looks as though the two Med teams will have to fight it out for the Mulock Cup. Trinity, however, may upset the dope and trim the Meds on Friday.

The Basketball men are out getting ready for the fray. Last night Scott and Capt. Simpson were on the gym floor. Gage was there but his knee was too sore to get into the workout.

INTRACOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Jan. 9—McGill at Varsity.
" 16—Queen's at McGill.
" 23—Varsity at McGill.
" 30—Queen's at Varsity.
Feb. 6—Varsity at Queen's.
" 13—McGill at Queen's.

At a meeting of the Athletic Directorate the other night, Messrs. Hamilton and Gordon got their colors, entitling them to wear a "T".

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 17—Med At Home,
Dec. 18—Trinity Autumn Dance.
Jan. 13—North Hall Dance.
Feb. 11—University Glee Club Concert.

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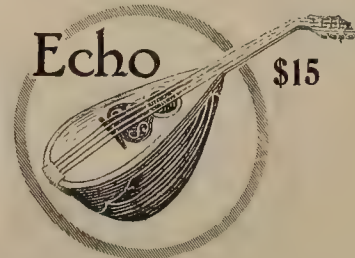
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL: XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1913

No. 22

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT WILL GIVE ADDRESS IN JANUARY

LETTER JUST RECEIVED BY DR. FALCONER

Date Set for Twenty-Ninth of January—Under Auspices of U. C. Lit.—Will Not Supplant Michaelmas Dinner When Sir Wilfrid Speaks

A special Dinner will be held on Thursday, the twenty-ninth of January, under the auspices of the University College Literary Society, on which occasion Professor William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States, and now Professor of Law at Yale, will be the guest of honor. He comes on the invitation of President Falconer, and will spend the day in Toronto, leaving next morning for Ottawa where he is to address the Canadian Club. President Falconer received the letter of acceptance this morning, but it contained no intimation as to the subject of Mr. Taft's address. The guest list will include graduates of the university.

Since leaving the White House at Washington, Mr. Taft has been free to visit Canada. Previous to his election to the Presidency he was a constant visitor to Canada especially to Murray Bay, where he frequently played golf with Professor G. M. Wrong, of the university, with whom and others he will renew acquaintances when he comes to Toronto. Ex-President Taft was born in Cincinnati in 1857. He graduated at Yale and at the Cincinnati Law School. Among other offices, he has held those of Collector of Internal Revenue, Judge of the Supreme Court, Solicitor-General at Washington, Dean and Professor of Law at the University of Cincinnati, first Civil Governor of the Philippines, Secretary of War in the Roosevelt Cabinet, Provisional Governor in the Philippines, President of the United States, and holder of the Kent Professorship at the Yale Law School.

The regular Michaelmas term dinner will take place as usual, this special function not being intended to supplant it. As previously announced, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will address the students at this dinner which is scheduled for December 10th.

EFFETE EAST WINS FROM WILD AND WOOLLY WEST

REAL-ESTATERS HUMBLLED

Prairie Chickens Succumb to Eastern Rugbyists—Popular Fallacy is Exploded

A popular fallacy was exploded day after noon when the vaunted prowess of Western Canada went down before the East in a game of Rugby. The game was played before a large crowd on the back campus. Despite the muddy condition of the field the game was a fast and lively one. To an interested onlooker it seemed as if there were fourteen referees a side. Cries of "Let me talk" were heard throughout the game and numerous touchdowns were disallowed to the great disgust of both sides. During the first half the game was played under American rules. The score at half time stood 10 to 11 in favor of the East. In the last half Canadian Rugby rules were observed (perhaps). At the end of the first half the Easterners were weakened by the forced retirement of Arthur Reginald-Marston Lower. But in spite of this serious loss, bearing against heavy odds, the Eastern men kept piling up the score, which at the end of the game stood 37 to 18 in their favor.

It is understood that special zest was lent to the play of the Orientals by the anticipation of a dinner which is to be served in the near future at McConkey's by the Occidentals. A spectacular feature of the game was the flying tackle made by Herb Taylor at half time when he downed the time-keeper.

FROSH THEATRE NIGHT A SUCCESS

200 Sweet and Innocent Frosh Take in the Gayety Show

It was a truly enthusiastic crowd that gathered before the Biological Building last night to participate in the First Year inter-faculty theatre party at the Gayety. Nearly every faculty was represented but Meds and Dents seemed to predominate. The men started to arrive about 7.30 and by a quarter to eight there were fully two hundred yelling freshmen assembled at the foot of Queen's Park.

Their voices beginning to show signs of subsiding under the strain; the hour of subsiding under the strain; the hour

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

STRUCTURAL CLUB HOLDS INAUGURAL MEETING

DINNER AT TEAPOT INN

Speeches and Outlines of Inspection Trips and Business

The Structural Engineering Club held its first dinner meeting on Wednesday evening, November 19th, at the Teapot Inn. Judging by the enthusiasm shown at the meeting, this club promises to be one of the most successful in the University. After full justice had been done to the excellent repast, the business of the evening was proceeded with. President Meadows in his inaugural address gave an outline of the aims and objects of the club. He also gave a practical illustration of the benefits to be derived from the club by presenting each member present with blue prints of some valuable tables, used in Bridge Design, which he has collected.

Professor C. R. Young, the honorary president, gave a short talk in which he outlined some of the inspection trips, which the club proposes to take, to the various bridges, buildings and other structures in course of erection in and near the city.

The meeting was then thrown open for discussion in which every member present took part. A number of valuable suggestions were offered by the members and so much enthusiasm was shown that it was unanimously decided to hold the meetings twice a month instead of monthly.

Acting on the suggestion of the vice-president, Mr. H. M. Smith, it was decided to keep photographic records of the most interesting features seen in the various buildings and bridges visited, and supply the members with copies of the same. Mr. H. P. Wilson was elected to the office of official photographer by acclamation. Mr. W. J. Smith, fourth year demonstrator in drawing, was called upon to speak after being warned by President Meadows not to say anything about the tension in the posts and counters of a Pratt Truss Railway Bridge. Mr. Smith emphasized the absolute necessity of the Engineer being able to speak in public with confidence and precision.

On Monday, November 10th, the members of the Club made a trip of inspection to the new Dominion Bank Building, the Royal Bank foundations and the new Christie Brown Building.

MR. J. C. WALSH DELIVERS FINE ADDRESS

YOUNG MAN IN POLITICS

U. C. Lit. Holds Meeting Replete With Big Features

"The man of twenty has better judgment than the man of sixty."

"Most men have the gift of impressing their mentality on men of their own years; a few have the much greater gift of impressing the same on the younger men."

"The Napoleon of Waterloo was of little consequence beside the Napoleon of the Italian campaigns."

In such a manner did Mr. J. C. Walsh, of Montreal, address the U. C. Lit., Wednesday night on "The place of the young man in Canadian politics." A man of twenty has a better judgment upon the big things of life than he has at sixty. The reason is, that he sees things in the large; the big men in history, the big events. His ambitions are larger than they ever will be again. His judgments are most likely to be unbiased. There has never been a public man who has made a great success of his political career, who has not had at some stage of his life the support of young men. Most men have the gift of impressing their mentality upon men of their own years; few have the much greater gift of impressing the same upon young men.

Young men are in two classes: one, those who are going to be young men only for a short time; the other, those who will preserve their youthful outlook. The Napoleon of Waterloo was of little consequence beside the Napoleon of the Italian campaigns.

There are three great qualities necessary for a public man: character, courage and integrity. The native born always values himself and his country more than the youth from another country. There is something which gives the native born a particular interest in and cognisance of the value of the land of his birth.

An attempt has been made to superimpose upon our patriotism another sort of patriotism. I do not blame those who are trying to do this but I warn them that in all probability the youth of this country to-day are against them. And undoubtedly the youth of to-morrow will be against them, should any danger come upon our country through them.

The young public man should begin to compare the tendencies of public life to-day with those of a generation past, so as to make a surmise whether his ambitions for the country will be fulfilled in the future or not. He should make preparations and consideration for the judgment of the generation which will follow him. He should act so that they will not condemn him when he comes to hand over the torch of government.

After Mr. Walsh's address, Mr. Kenp rendered a delightful instrumental selection. The meeting then proceeded to the debate on "The Workmen's Compensation Act." The argument was very one-sided, and showed a strong sentiment in favour of the bill. At eleven-forty, the house adjourned.

PLAYERS CLUB SEATS

The sale of fifty-cent unreserved seats for the performance of "The Enemy of the People" by the Players Club of the University is now in progress, and the following are the representatives appointed to distribute the tickets in the various faculties: R. G. Beattie, University College; R. H. Williams, Victoria Coll.; S. P. Griffin, Trinity College; G. R. Scott, Medicine; Applied Science—Supply Department Engineering Society. Tickets should be secured at once as the unreserved seat sale is limited.

THIRDS PLAY FINAL TO-MORROW

A Four Point Lead to Overcome but Players are Confident of Putting it Over

Varsity Thirds leave this afternoon at 1.40 for Kingston, where they meet Kingston Collegiate Institute in the finals of the Junior Intercollegiate Series. The Blue and White go to Kingston with a four point lead to overcome, and besides they are at a disadvantage in playing the Kingston boys at home.

The Thirds failed to get going here last Saturday after the first quarter, and for the rest of the game they were only able to hold their own against the fast Collegiate boys. Varsity's line was much the heavier, but they failed to get down fast enough after the punts. Manager Bill Poupore not only expects to win in Kingston but is also determined to overcome the four point lead and bring at least one Intercollegiate Championship to Toronto.

Varsity Thirds will line up as follows in Kingston: Flying wing: Rose; right half: Whaley; centre half: McLaren; left half: Smithson; quarter: Stratton; right scrum: Poupore; centre scrum: Cuckburn; left half: Young; right inside: Malone; left inside: Wigle; right middle: Jeffs; left middle: Gibson; right outside: Smythe; left outside: Aggett (Capt.).

Spares—McPherson, Shoelottom, Litster, Thompson, Burns.

Herb Taylor will referee, and McNeil, of Queen's, will umpire.

FIRST YEAR SCHOOL DEFEATS SOPHS

First of Inter-Faculty Series—More to Follow

First and Second year School met in a well contested Rugby game yesterday. The game resulted in a win for the Sophs by the score of 13-0. Barber started for the losers while Byers at quarter did some good work. The best work on the Second team was put up by Scott and Barr.

Wagner of fourth year refereed to the satisfaction of all. This is the first game in the Inter-Year series.

JUNIOR MEDS ELIMINATE TRINITY FROM FINALS

The Game Well-Contested—Score 14-6 Field Slippery—Meds Line Superior to Trinity—Russell and Blainey Star on Med Back Division—Williams Plays Best Game for Trinity

Junior Meds eliminated Trinity from the finals, when they beat them Thursday afternoon by a score of 14-6. The game took place at the stadium, and was witnessed by a crowd of several hundreds. Though scheduled for 2.30, the game was not in progress until 3.00 o'clock. Outside of a slippery field, the conditions favored a good game, the players on both sides went in at full speed, and the game on the whole was remarkably even. Meds line proved to be more reliable than Trinity, and they played a steady game throughout. On the back division, Russell of Meds out-punted Williams, and Blainey of Meds did some fine running. Williams playing a good consistent game for Trinity. Jr. Meds will now meet Sr. Meds in the finals, and the play up to the present time, indicates that Sr. Meds will be this years Mulock Cup champions.

First quarter—On a kick by Russell, Williams muffed, but recovered before being tackled, Meds scoring rouge. Trinity force the play back into Meds territory, and Williams kicks over to McPherson who is downed for rouge. Trinity secures ball on interference, and buck

GEORGE GOODERHAM BANQUETS FIRST TEAM

HARRY GRIFFITH TALKS

The Questions of Professional Coach and of Interference Rules Discussed

Prof. Griffith gave the Rugby players a good talking to at Geo. H. Gooderham's banquet to the players at the National Club on Wednesday night. He dealt chiefly with the professional coach idea and gave the players both sides of the question. "If your only aim is to win an Intercollegiate championship, I can get you a professional coach who can win next year. Winning is not the true object in rugby, there is something else—the pure love of the sport—which must not be sacrificed." Prof. Griffith and Geo. H. Gooderham are going to the Army and Navy game in New York, Thanksgiving Day, and will bring back a coach if desired. The wonderful coach then gave the other side of the question. "It is the aim of the 'prep' schools to inculcate into the boys a greater love of the game than the mere winning. Varsity has now enough football graduates from whom to pick a good honorary coach who would be only too glad to have the opportunity of coaching the Blue and White. Prof. Griffith named over a list of past players who would make excellent coaches, such as Jack Newton, Hughes Gail, Doc Laxson and many others."

He also touched on the so-called interference rule now in vogue in the Intercollegiate game. "If you don't want the interference, send strong men to the annual meeting and have it changed. Queen's are against it, so are R. M. C." He didn't know whether the officers of the Intercollegiate Union had power to rule against the hiring of a professional coach or not.

The "Organization" who have followed the team through thick and thin, upheld the idea of an amateur coach. Members of the "organization" and Varsity players were all given a chance to speak. The latter thanked Mr. Gooderham and the other members of the Organization for the banquet which is to be an annual feature, whether Varsity wins or loses.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

The date for the Mock Parliament has been at last definitely fixed for Wednesday, December 3rd. The Parliament this year promises to be the best in the career of that historic institution. Besides the customary Parliament and Songs, a unique play has been introduced to vary the interest.

for yards, but lost ball on offside. Baker intercepts pass and goes over for touch, which was unconverted.

Quarter ends with score 6-1 for Trinity.

Second quarter—Kennedy being hurt in a hard tackle, was replaced by Hatley. The play was pretty even in this quarter, Meds having slightly the better of the play but were unable to score, and half time saw the score still 6-1 in favour of Trinity.

Third quarter—At the beginning of the quarter Burns was replaced by Harvey. On long kick by Russell, Williams was forced to rouge. Meds held Trinity right in their own territory, and secure ball at quarter field. Russell kicks over for another rouge on first down. Trinity are unable to get the ball down the field, and on a kick by Russell to Williams who

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 21, 1913.

"SARTOR RESARTUS"

Corduroy trousers, flannel shirts, and sombreros are to be worn in future in Seattle by the students of mining engineering in the University of Washington following the decision of the Mines Society. This announcement, given without note or comment or further details in a recent issue of the U. of W. Daily, affords much opportunity for speculation as well as for rude jesting in the daily press.

How interesting it is that the boulevards of Seattle are to be made picturesque again as its university men drift along beneath the electric signs, into its department stores and theatres arrayed in the loud raiment which came into vogue in the far west in '49.

But does Seattle wish to recall its early boom days and the Klondyke rush now that she has turned to more permanent and sedate activities? Most cities would not covet such advertising and we wait to see just how the citizens will receive this student innovation.

We are interested in watching from afar how the mountaineer's garb will affect the youthful student. Does not the donning of buttons and blue strangely affect the stride, actions, humour and viewpoint of the budding policeman? And may not flaming flannels and jaunty sombreros call up the spirit of the wild frontier times?

The reliance of the staid burghers and solicitous professors must be upon the "corduroy." How the powers that be must clutch at that word. It suggests the labour of the ploughman as well as of the placer miner. With Arizona Jack we see Uncle Josh and Giles. A sweet word!

Seattle may yet find no boisterous, atavistic reversion or interruptions in its climb to metropolitan pretensions and academic fame. She may ever give publicity to the distinction and call it a blessing. Only her haberdashers may suffer, for scant is the variety of ties that sit upon a scarlet background of flannel without shocking the artistic co-ed or hostess. Bulgarian ties on scarlet would be more than Bulgarian, without being picturesque. So woman may yet rule out the dashing miner student garb.

A MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

Wanted, a banjo, guitar, and mandolin club, by the undergraduates of the University of Toronto!

Possibly the students would not at first sight accept this advertisement as theirs, but many observers are asking why this University has not provided itself with such an organization long ago.

It is pointed out, and we agree, that such a club should not be planned to compete with the existing musical organizations, as it has another field and its work should be primarily in providing pleasant informal times in the residences and in furnishing variety in the programs of glee clubs and of such entertainments as the Mock Parliament.

The most natural home of the music of the stringed instruments is in residences where men can gather easily and make of practice a delight, to themselves at least. Now the residences for the University, Trinity and Knox Colleges have been in existence for varying periods, and Burwash Hall has added largely to the number of residence men. There have been banjo and mandolin clubs in the past. Why will not someone soon take the initiative in restoring the college and coon song and the clog dance to favour to the accompaniment of the picking of the instruments that make the Spanish student and the darkey minstrel so popular and entertaining?

THOUGHTFULNESS

At the Melba-Kubelik Concert given recently in this city, there occurred an incident of more than passing note. In response to the enthusiastic applause, Melba sang her final encore number to the hundreds crowding the platform, who, all evening, had not been favoured as others more fortunately situated. Madame Melba wins the hearts of all who hear her sing. And this is no doubt due in no small degree to that quality of "human thoughtfulness" as exemplified in the incident above mentioned.

All of us cannot be Artists or Artists but we are all possessors to a greater or less degree of that same quality though it be dormant at times. Are we exhibiting any thoughtfulness or consideration towards those with whom we daily come in contact? Do we ever put ourselves in their position and then ask ourselves if we would like the treatment. This is worthy of more than a passing thought. A University Education is intended to fit men and women to enter life, well equipped mentally and physically for the struggle, but there are some "essentials" which do not appear on the curriculum, but which may be obtained in the broader education which University life affords. We have no need to go far afield to train these qualities. Start with the student next to you. The words of a twentieth century philosopher are apt. "Don't try to do him, try to do him good." You will be surprised how it will help you, not only now but in the more serious business of life after you graduate.

Editorial Note.—We are in receipt of a letter from "SENIOR" regarding the recent editorial, "Concerning the Merit of Missing Lectures;" this we will gladly insert if the writer will disclose his true identity to the Editor as soon as possible.

Lord Londale appeared at Newmarket the other day in a white waistcoat with yellow stripes. Oh well, we need not be jealous—many Toronto students evolve sartorial stunts that would make the worthy Lord green with envy.

THE BYSTANDER

When the Bystander received orders from the Local High Inkspiller of THE VARSITY to go out and corral one Flirt, obtain an interview from her, and then classify her, his feelings were analogous to those of Jack the Giant Killer and Wee Willie Winkle. In fact he didn't know where he was at. His timidity was due no doubt to many vivid accounts of her multifarious activities which he had listened to. However, buckling on his good blade (a Waterman fountain pen) he sallied forth to his quest.

Now a word to the wise; one must be very careful in hunting flirts and not only use the anxious caution that one does in the pursuit of the wily weasel but also the secrecy necessary for the capture of the gleesome gnat.

The Flirt belongs to the species—virgo incognita. Her haunts are the highways and byways of the Universe and her supreme vocation in life is the pursuit of happiness and the subjection of mere mortal man. Her coat of arms are tulips on a cleft chin, and a neatly turned ankle rampant on a ball-room floor. Her motto—veni, vidi, vici. Her method of procedure is the envy of the gods and the

edification of man. Her ways are subtle and alluring, often so subtle that the unwary stranger finds himself unrevocably committed before he can back-water and pull for shore.

The Bystander in the course of his peregrinations has met many flirts and paid tribute to them all. One he will portray, and listen, all ye freshmen, lest ye be caught as I. She was of the vintage 1800, a tall and radiant creature with beautiful golden hair and a voice like the silvery trickle of the brook. She captured one hero and wore him as a trophy for some two months or more; at concert, ball or party he was ever in attendance. Did she frown, he was reduced to a fawning creature of contrition and apology. What for I know not. Happily she would smile, whereas he would bubble and cavort like any little marionette. And then came the end. Ah, grueling moment, when like a piece of dirty linen he was discarded.

Let this be a warning to all freshies and sophs. Beware of the flirt; shun her as you would a French lecture, for like Welsh's grape-juice, she is insidious and grows.

Since Maxim has successfully silenced the fourteen-inch gun, he might try his hand at some of the VARSITY office philosophers. The office boy would be detailed to help him.

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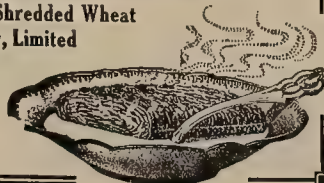
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CORRESPONDENCE

INTERNATIONAL POLITY CLUB.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.
Sir:—

Since your International Polity Club correspondent has a gift for seizing on illustrations, rather than on argument, I shall be glad if you can find space for a note on the meeting which he described in your last issue. Your correspondent was, I think, wrong in representing the discussion that occurred as a debate. Two points of view were outlined, which had a great deal in common. The three points which led me to discuss the Truce of God and the Buffalo Militia were simply these:—

(a) That while war may stimulate the spirit of sacrifice in citizens, that spirit may flourish without it; and, as in the case of America, may be spent on objects more worthy than the killing of our fellow men.

(b) That while war has accompanied progress in the past, it is impossible to show that war necessarily follows that intercourse between nations which produces progress. And if such intercourse must produce fusion and stagnation for the nations, war may postpone but cannot prevent that result.

(c) That this "progress" with which stagnation is contrasted, consists simply in the progressive adaptation of people to their environment, and has in itself nothing necessarily good or evil. It is therefore not a matter for regret that in a stable environment no "progress" can be made.

Dr. Henderson only held a brief for war, in so far as struggle produces nationalism; and my objection to "nationalism," as he described it, was simply this:—that just as local patriotism and nationalism are compatible, so the better elements of national feeling may some day be combined with the better elements of international feeling. Too much of modern nationalism consists in national exclusiveness.

Your obedient servant,

GILBERT E. JACKSON.

"GOD SAVE THE KING."

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

In your issue of November fourteenth appears a letter from Trinity College signed "Archigaster" on the subject "God Save the King". I read with much pleasure your able editorial against the letter, and I wish to say that as a Trinity man I felt a deep sense of shame that the college which has always been noted for patriotic spirit should be sheltering under its roof one whose separatist and disloyal tendencies have been so clearly shown. The whole letter reeks with a spirit of smug self-satisfaction—"the big I" being everywhere present. My only regret is that you did not deal with "Archigaster" more severely in your editorial.

In addition to your remarks I would only like to say to "Archigaster" that every true Canadian should rank himself as a citizen of the British Empire first, and a Canadian afterwards. By all means let us be proud of our country and our national anthem, but let us still be proud of the glorious traditions of the British Empire and of "God Save the King." There is too much talk about our "autonomy" by a separatist section of the community, of whom "Archigaster" seems to be a worthy representative.

Yours truly,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The subject of the new platform will be discussed at the Conservative Dinner next Monday Night at Williams' Cafe, 179 Yonge Street. All the University College Conservatives will be there so a lively evening is expected. In addition to other proceedings Mr. Edmund Bristol, B.A., M.P., will be present. The Dinner is to commence at 6.10 sharp. As usual in these monthly functions the price will be thirty-five cents.

The Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. are holding a big opening meet on Thursday next when their new swimming pool will be introduced to the public. Varsity will participate in a four team relay race against Toronto Swimming Club, the West End Y.M.C.A., and the Central "Y". All University sprinters should attend practice at the Gym. Friday, Monday and Wednesday.

Chancellor Bowles will preach in Victoria College Chapel at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23rd. The service introduces the Y.M.C.A. week of prayer. All students and friends are invited.

A regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club will be held in Trinity House on Tuesday evening, November 25th, at 9 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is requested as an interesting program has been prepared and several very important matters are to be discussed.

Dr. Edgar I. Hewitt, the eminent American Archaeologist from Santa Fe, New Mexico, will give an illustrated lecture in the Physics Building, Friday evening at 8.15, November 21st.

Dr. Hewitt aims to portray the picture of the life of a prehistoric race in the South Western United States as has been brought to light by excavation in some of their towns. The lecture should prove to be highly interesting as the work is comparatively original. No admission will be charged.

On Monday evening, November 24th, at eight o'clock sharp the ladies of Victoria College and of University College will engage in a basket-ball game in the gym of the Household Science Building. The girls wish full bleachers. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

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FIFTH YEAR MEDS HOLD FINE DANCE

Metropolitan Scene of one of the Best Hops this Year.

A most enjoyable At-Home was given by the Meds '14 at the Metropolitan on Wednesday evening. The increasing popularity of the Medical Year Dances was evidenced by the large number of guests which included not only Fifth Year men, but many from the other years and faculties.

Never did the Metropolitan witness a more brilliant scene or a greater effulgence of joy than that presented by the gallant saw-bones and their fair friends as they wandered through the dreamy waltz and sprightly two-step. Fralick's Orchestra evinced its usual capability in providing splendid music for Terpsichorean revels. To appease the earnest desires of the revellers, a couple of extras were put on but even this did not entirely remove the air of sadness which befell the company as the sixteenth dance approached.

The patronesses were Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Malloch and Mrs. Anderson. The excellence of all the arrangements were evidence of hard and faithful work on the part of the committee of which the members were: Messrs. W. W. MacKenzie, S. R. D. Hewitt, K. W. Cameron, G. E. Buckley and A. F. Bastedo.

MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. McCallum Gives Pointers to the Members

Dr. McCallum of the Dominion Council of Medicine addressed the Medical Society of the University of Toronto in the Medical Building, Wednesday afternoon. For a short time there has been doubt in the minds of the medical students as to what requirements they were expected to fulfil in connection with the Provincial Council of Medicine and just what relation this council is to the Dominion Council of Medicine. It was to explain the workings of these councils that Dr. McDullum was present. After explaining the "red tape" that must be gone through to entitle a graduate to a practicing certificate, he advised any men who had difficulties yet unresolved to write to Dr. R. W. Powell, 180 Cooper Street, Ottawa, the registrar of the Dominion Council of Medicine.

Miss Cringen favoured the meeting with two very beautiful vocal selections and was in turn presented with a bouquet of American beauties. A vote of thanks was presented by Mr. Black to Dr. McCallum for his presence. President Sam. Hewitt presided.

MEDS-TRINITY GAME

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

returns to Blainey, Blainey kicks over for rouges, and in about five minutes Blainey again kicks over, Beasley being forced. Wigle of Meds tackling well and playing fast game.

Fourth quarter—Trinity have ball on their own line, and Williams steps out of touch kicking his line, while kicking the ball. Meds scoring an out of touch in goal. Williams tries inside kick, but Meds secure and have ball ten yards from Trinity line. Meds loose ball on interference. Williams kicks to Russell who returns to Williams, who muffing. Wigle gets loose ball and carries to five yards from line, then passes to McKenzie who goes over for a touch. Unconverted. Meds playing Trinity off their feet. The Trinity line giving out. Russell kicks over to Higley who is forced to rouge. On a short kick from Williams, Wigle receives and kicks over for another rouge. Trinity live up, and force the play back to mid field by a series of hard bucks. Some of their formations rivaling those of the famous Shaughnessy. Game ends with ball in mid field, and the score 14-6 in favor of Meds.

Jr. Meds—Wigle, Blainey, McPherson, Russell, Fretwell, McKinley, Banting, Cameron, Finlanson, Edmunds, McKenzie, Hill, Burns, Ramsay.

Howard replaces Hill.
Trinity—Clark, Martin, Kennedy, Hatley, Williams, Beasley, Hayes, Wilkins, Sprague, Matheson, Studmore, Boyle, Kingston, Bevan, Armstrong, Baker.

Referee: Hume Crawford.
Umpire: Armstrong.

FAMOUS SPEAKER FOR SUNDAY'S SERMON

REV. W. SUMMER TO PREACH

Dean of St Paul's Cathedral, Chicago and active Worker.

The preacher of the University Sermon on Sunday is the Rev. W. T. Summer, Dean of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Chicago. A graduate of Dartmouth and Chicago Theological Seminary, the Dean has laboured since 1903 in the City of Chicago. With Bishop Anderson, one of the most favorite preachers to our students, he has done much to strengthen the aggressive forces of religion against the social vice of Chicago. Besides the directing institutional work at his own Cathedral, Dean Summer has given much of his time and energy to organizations that with the public interests in view, are doing their best to clean up the city. He has been, amongst other things, Chairman Chicago United Charities, First Vice-President Juvenile Protective League, Director of the Summer Social Settlement, and member of the Chicago Committee on Unemployment.

Dean Summer possesses a very direct and incisive style, and with the experience he has had in Chicago behind him ought to bring a message of some value to Toronto. He is probably one of the choice preachers on the list for the session.

FROSH THEATRE NIGHT

Continued from Page 1 Col. 1.

of eight fast approaching, the men formed in line with the Meds leading, the procession continued down University Ave., to the scene of the revelling. Happy they were, for full well they knew that their noble leader was armed with a passport assuring them not only of the protection of the police but also protection from the police.

Once inside the play-house, their spirits and voices keyed high by the fresh night air (?) they broke out into a noise resembling the sound of a thunder storm the rumbles of which continued throughout the performance. Having no permit for a return parade, the crowd disbanded after the performance, all going their separate ways home.

In the Med-Trinity game yesterday several players had to be carried off the field. Kennedy of Trinity had his collar-bone dislocated, while Hill of Meds was knocked unconscious. Martin of Trinity was also used up.

Patronize The Varsity Advertisers!
Be sure to mention The Varsity

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

Pro. Lindsay Malcolm has been appointed coach for the Queen's Rugby team of next year. Coach Sliter finds that his duties at the Collegiate will fill all his time.

The Presbyterians have said good-night to the professional coach idea—so has R. M. C. and Varsity.

Shaughnessy has been re-appointed coach for the McGill Rugby team for next year. He declined to sign for three years as he intends to go into business in Ottawa after next season.

The Varsity Hockeyists will get into training next week. Jupp is the only one so far who has been doing any work.

The Sifton Cup games will begin next Tuesday. Already the different teams are getting their men together. Practice hours can be arranged at the gym at any time.

It is now left to the two Med teams to fight it out for the Mulock Cup. The final game will probably be played Monday afternoon at the Stadium.

Dobson, the old-time hockey star of Queen's, is back in college filling the position of permanent secretary of the Y.M.C.A. "Dobbie" figured on Queen's line-up for several seasons, and was a member of the team of 1910, which won the Allan Cup, emblematic of the amateur championship of Canada, from the Cliff-sides of Ottawa. During the session of 1910-11 he had to leave college. He will prove a great asset of this year's team should he consent to play, as he doubtless will.

School Sophs defeated the Freshies 13-0 in an inter-year game yesterday.

McGill will have a good hockey team this winter. Several new players have put in an appearance.

Blatz, the Victoria man who was injured in the Victoria-Sr. Meds Mulock Cup game, is progressing nicely and will be out of the hospital in a day or so.

Brown, the other injured Vic man, is in a more serious condition. His knee-cap was badly displaced and will need very careful attention. It will be some time before he will be around.

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Special Luncheon-25c.

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With every noon-hour Restaurant Check we will issue a ticket bearing a number. If the number on your ticket corresponds with the number that wins, you get \$1, absolutely free. The number each day is picked cut by a responsible business man, sealed in an envelope and opened after the meal is over. The winning No. will be given out the day following. Someone must win every day and your chances are equal. No member of the staff or anyone connected with Hotel Waverley will be permitted to enter this contest.

The same good service—good cooking—courteous treatment and beautiful surroundings at every meal. The contest will be open for the month of November and possibly longer. Will you collect the Dollar To-Day?

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145 YONGE STREET

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1913

No. 23

EXCAVATE CITIES FROM TROPICAL JUNGLES

AN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION 1000 YEARS AGO

Dr. Hewitt Lectures 'on Work of Archaeological Society in Central America and New Mexico

An idea of the attainments and extents of the civilization of the prehistoric races which inhabited the south-western part of North America, was given by Dr. Edgar L. Hewitt, of the American Archaeological School at Santa Fe, New Mexico in his lecture on Friday night in the Physics Building, under the auspices of the Archaeological Society.

The work which the School has undertaken tends to show that these prehistoric races spread over the South Western States from districts inhabited by the cliff dwellers in Arizona and New Mexico to the now impenetrable jungles of Yucatan, in Central America. According to Dr. Hewitt the people were great builders and the pictures he threw on the screen showed the high development they had reached in the field of art and sculpture, portraying their subjects with resplendent adornment and barbaric richness of decoration and detail. Much attention was paid to architectural ornamentation, all the chief buildings in their cities being profusely covered with decorations, which are very skillfully executed and can in no sense be compared to the work of primitive tribes.

Whole cities covered for a thousand years by luxuriant growth of the tropics, have been excavated which show a civilization and organization comparable only to that of the Greek and Roman world. Dr. Hewitt gives the first century of the Christian era as the date when this civilization flourished. German students place it even a few hundred years earlier. In Yucatan the civilization was temporarily revived some 200 years after its first decay.

The chief aim of the American Archaeologist now is to decipher the hieroglyphs of these peoples, as by means of this and other discoveries it is his hope to find out something more definite about their history. With this, Dr. Hewitt says, we may find that there has only been one race that inhabited this continent and that there is a complete development from this race to the natives of historic times.

'T WAS A HOT TIME AT WOMEN'S LIT.

A Too Inquisitive Member Ruled Out of Order and Government Loses On Division

Miss McMurchie occupied the speakers chair at the session of the Women's Literary Society held in the West Hall on Saturday night. The discussion centred around the resolution of the government providing that household science should be made a compulsory course for all pass women students in the Arts courses.

The leader of the government, the member for Flumcroft strongly advocated the passage of the bill on the grounds that no woman could be called educated until she knew the fundamental principles of household management.

The member for North Boyle, leading the opposition attacked the bill on the grounds that a technical subject should not be introduced into a general arts course and claimed that such would be "an infringement of women's liberty".

Heated discussion followed in which the member for Ferrier was ruled out of order for attempting to enquire into the personal conduct of the leader of the opposition. On division of the house, the government lost out 42 to 43. Refreshments were then served.

Glee Club—Full rehearsal to-night, 7:30. North Theatre, Medical Building.

STUDENTS WILL SEE FAMOUS COMEDY OF GEORGE BERNARD SHAW NEXT WEEK

DATE IS SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT NEXT

Play of Witty Irishman to be Presented on Students' Theatre Night

The management of the Alexandra Theatre has consented to set apart the Monday night performance of "Fanny's First Play" as Students Night. Seats for this great masterpiece of George Bernard Shaw will be put on sale at various parts of the University to-morrow morning. The best seats will be sold for \$1.50.

Great as the fame which "Man and Superman" enjoyed, the best critics of London and New York join in saying that "Fanny's First Play" is even better. The educational value of the former was very great, but of the latter it is inestimable. Mr. Shaw is probably the greatest dramatist alive. As a satirist he is supreme; but when his satire is combined with his unquestioned literary ability he is on an equal with the great writers and playwrights of history. The old Greek



KATE CARLYON

who will be seen as "Mrs. Gilbey" in George Bernard Shaw's Successful New Comedy "FANNY'S FIRST PLAY" at Students' Theatre Night.

dramatists "have nothing on him" But it is not only as a writer of plays that he is famed, for he is an author of no small standing, and it was as a critic that he first made a reputation. His criti-

SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES SECURED

Sale of Seats Will Commence at University Tomorrow Morning

cisms of Ibsen and Shakespeare are international texts. He is the only critic who, in his criticisms, invariably made suggestions for the improvement of the play or book that he criticised.

With the exception of "Caesar and Cleopatra," which Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson is now playing in New York, "Fanny's First Play" is his latest success. The "Bystander" has commented upon the play in his column on page two.

This is a great opportunity for students to see the first performance in Toronto. Every undergraduate should try to make arrangements to go. Its educational import is tremendous, and consistent with this is the pure pleasure which is sure to be derived.

A further announcement will be made to-morrow morning.

KINGSTON C.I. NOW JUNIOR CHAMPS

Varsity Thirds Lose on Saturday—Falling to Score.

BY SPECIAL STAFF REPORTER

We must congratulate Kingston Collegiate Institute for winning the Junior Intercollegiate Championship. On Saturday they defeated Varsity Thirds in Kingston 5-0. They also managed to win form Varsity in Toronto a week ago 13-9 which gives them the round 18-9.

Varsity juniors journeyed to Kingston confident of pulling down the four point lead of their opponents, but the Kingston boys won out after a strenuous struggle. McKenzie's good booting was a big factor for the winners. He had just a shade on McLaren who did some good kicking for Varsity.

The first quarter saw no scoring by either side. McLaren kicked over for a rouge but the ball was called back and Collegiates were given possession on Varsity's side. In the second quarter the Blue and White began to force the Kingston Boys and kept play in Kingston territory most of the time. McLaren got away for a twenty-five yards run and as Varsity were about to buck over they lost the ball through interference. Evans took McLaren's punt and on a beautiful run advanced the ball 35 yards. Then after repeated bucks for gains, Evans kicked to Whaley who was downed for a rouge. Immediately after Evans repeated and Whaley was again downed. Just before half time whistle blew Evans kicked behind and Smithson was pulled down.

Half-time: K. C. I. 3, Varsity 0.

In the third quarter, there developed a punting duel between McKenzie and McLaren, the former had a shade on the latter. McKenzie's on-side kick to Evans brought play to the Varsity line. On the third down he kicked into touch for a point. The Kingston boys got their last point when Toland and Evans combined for a forty yard run. McKenzie then kicked to dead line.

Final Score: K. C. I. 5, Varsity 0.

K. C. I.—Flying wing: McKenzie; halves: Cooke, Evans, J. Stewart; quarter: Evans; scrumming: Young, Ferguson, Frennan; wings: Lyons, Drury, Toland, Young, Carroll, Stewart.

Varsity Thirds Flying wing: Rose; halves: Whaley, McLaren, Smithson; quarter: Stratton; scrumming: Poupore, Cockburn, Young; wings: Malone, Wigle,

SENIOR RECEPTION OPENS VARSITY SOCIAL SEASON

Three Hundred Attend First Dance—Reception of Year on Saturday Afternoon

The curtain was formally rung up on the social season at Varsity on Saturday afternoon, when the Seniors held their annual class reception and dance at the University Schools. The halls of the building, which on other occasions look so inhospitable, were tastily, if not lavishly, decorated by the members of the class executive in the usual attractive College style. Pennants for this purpose were kindly furnished by Brotherton's. A splendid orchestra furnished music from 4 o'clock until 7, and the refreshments were up to the usual high standard set by IT4. Tickets were limited to 300, allowing for the entertainment of a few guests outside the membership of the Class.

DENTS ONCE AGAIN TRIP LIGHT FANTASTIC

The Third Dental Dance of the year took place last Friday night. It was in every way the best yet, and the eighty couples gliding over a perfect floor were enraptured by the irresistible gaiety of the dance. The Dental College gym was brightly decorated with its colors, garnet and light blue, intermingled with blue and white, and a truly cosmopolitan collection of pennants adorned the walls. Mr. Gordon Lough was in charge of the At-Home committee for this event, and Mrs. W. E. Cummer and Mrs. A. J. McDonagh were the patronesses. Outsiders were invited for the first time this year, and it was easily seen that these dances have not lost their reputation for being the jolliest of college dances.

Conservative Dinner—University College Conservatives are asked not to forget the dinner which is being held to-night at Williams' Cafe, 179 Yonge Street. As has already been announced Mr. Edmund Bristol is expected to be present and to deliver an address on a political topic. The dinner begins at 6.10 sharp and the price is thirty-five cents. Everybody come prepared to give their views on political problems of the day.

Jeffs, Gibson, Smythe, Aggett.

Referee: Herb Taylor, Toronto. Umpire: T. McNell, Queen's.

THEY WILL PLAY AMERICAN RUGBY

Lafayette and Western College Will Meet at Rosedale Next Saturday

Varsity Rugby enthusiasts will be accorded an opportunity next Saturday of witnessing the fine points of American rugby when two strong teams University Lafayette and Western College will meet on the Rosedale gridiron. There has long been a demand among student fans, who have followed the Canadian game as displayed by the Varsity team, to see the American game in order to compare the two plays, and it is to meet the desire that certain rugby devotees in Toronto have completed arrangements for this game at Rosedale. Both teams are strong, speedy and well matched and the game should prove intensely interesting.

The regular special rate of twenty-five cents will be given to members of the rooters club to be organized by Dutch McPherson. The time of practice will be announced in Wednesday's issue.

WYLIE WILL NOT RETURN THIS YEAR

Recovering from Accident and Asks for Witnesses to Help Him Out in Legal Suit

Newton Wylie will not be back at College this year, according to a statement which he issued to THE VARSITY last night from the Western Hospital. Consequently unless another independent candidate pops up, it is likely that the "Lit" elections in the Spring will be a straight party fight.

Wylie was the victim of an automobile accident on November 14th, when he was run over at the corner of McGill and College. His back was broken and for some time recovery was doubtful. Of late he has been progressing rapidly, but it will be some time yet before he is around.

The accident was witnessed by quite a number of students at the University, and Mr. Wylie wishes that as many as possible of those who saw the accident, would get in touch with him or his lawyers, as it is quite likely legal proceedings will follow.

SUNDAY SERMON ON SOCIAL SERVICE

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

Dean Sumner, of Chicago, Speaks on Problems of the Day at Convocation Hall

"Efficient Christian Citizenship" was the subject of a powerful sermon by Dean Sumner of Chicago, on Sunday morning at Convocation Hall.

"What," he asked in opening, "Is the standard of efficiency in Citizenship?" There are three requisites—Knowledge, Loyalty, and Action, which takes the form of social service. Dean Sumner defined social service as "the study of character under adversity, and the attempt to remove that adversity." This does not necessarily imply study of the lowest strata of the community. Social service can be done, and is best done, in the nearest walk of life, in the most normal way, and its inspiration is the Church of the living God."

Before passing to the problems of citizenship, the speaker gave a brief survey of existing conditions. Congestion in community life, and the prevalent spirit of unrest in all its phases are striking elements in modern existence.

There are four groups of problems which the citizen must face. The first is the injustice which is being meted out to womanhood, the almost entire lack of regulations with regard to marriage. Marriage licences should be issued only to those presenting health certificates. We give time and thought to environment but not to heredity. Women in industry constitute the second great problem, that of the overcrowding of the unskilled worker, and the minimum wage question. Then, too, there is the difficulty of child labour. These child workers may be approached in four ways; through the home, the street, the church and the school. In this connection Dean Sumner paid high tribute to the teachers and the work done in the public schools.

The last great point was a plea for a single standard of morality for men and women alike, and for the citizen; like the centurion, "who indeed loveth the nation, and supporteth the Church of the living God."

INTERCOLLEGE DEBATES

By W. McL C.

St. Michael's, Victoria, Trinity and Wycliffe are the winning Colleges in the preliminaries of the Intercollege Debates for 1913-14. All of the Faculties competing must be complimented on their respective ability shown in this art of debate, or, still better, in this practical science of speaking. The prevailing opinion among the students, who listened to this series of debates, is the very essential value of "tactics" in argumentation. Trinity, e.g., supporting the affirmative of a resolution on the necessity of war, outlined their attitude in the opening speech, and reiterated it again and again. Osgoode Hall falling to cope with them on the Plains of Destruction, presented another attitude and lost. The same is true of the McMaster-Wycliffe Debate. The teams did not actually interlock their horns. Again McMaster and in fact, other debaters, were highly polished in style, but to such an extent that the real issues were overlooked. Debating should not be artificial. The harder and oftener you stuff your opponent the less attention you will give to burning your weapon. The moral of the debates, if such there is, may be summed up in one sentence—don't sacrifice debating to oratory; science to art; musive and destructive argumentation to logic hidden and unimportant. The semi-finals have not yet been arranged but it is understood that Victoria will debate St. Michael's, and Trinity and Wycliffe will oppose one another. The Varsity will announce programme in a few days.

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Junior School: J. F. Young.
Wycliffe: J. B. Elliot.
Dental: A. R. Leggo.
Trinity: F. M. Turner.

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 24, 1913.

DRAMATICS

As the term passes new dramatic ventures unfold themselves at an alarming and unparalleled rate. Side by side in an incongruous manner, with lamentations as to the lack of proper dramatic organization in the University, appear announcements of new dramatic clubs and of the revival of old ones. The latest manifestations of histrionic art have broken out in that staid old body, the University College "Lit." Despite its sixty years of respectable record it has succumbed to the general Elizabethan atmosphere around the place and has, in accordance with its usual policy, appointed a committee to deal with the subject. This committee we understand is offering prizes for the best amateur plays that are submitted to it before the end of January. We do not suppose it is the intention of these light hearted politicians to encourage the writing of Shakespearean tragedies in blank verse or even of modern problem plays, but presumably they think there is enough dormant talent in the University to warrant an attempt to dislodge it from its hitherto comatose state. As there has been no cry so frequently raised in connection with undergraduate literary attempts as that of the desirability of writing our own works, perhaps the gentlemen who are putting forth the encouragement will meet with some success in their search.

Of course Varsity is not altogether lacking in amateur attempts. We believe that a very creditable pseudo-miracle play was staged last year at the annual senior dinner of Victoria College, moreover we understand that at the Mock Parliament of this year there is to be presented an interlude of some sort that will take the form of a short play, the authors of which are of course undergraduates. So that the outlook for something more original than lecture rehearsals or compulsory book reviews—technically known as essays—is not so very dark after all.

CLASS LISTS

Since our Editorial of October the twenty-ninth, there has been much discussion both in our columns and in other places, regarding the lack of detail in the Class Lists put out last summer. It seems to be the general opinion that the authorities were wrong in the change they made—and this opinion is not confined to students, but seems to be held by many members of the Faculty. One of the latter suggested that if it could be shown that the body of students were dissatisfied with the system of publishing results, there would be a change for the better. For that reason this gentleman suggested that the class executives should draw up petitions embodying arguments for a return to the old arrangement, which petitions should be signed by all the members of the executive and presented to the Board of Governors of the Council of the University.

This is a matter which should be taken up immediately by the various Class executives. The dissatisfaction is general, but unless some tangible evidence of this feeling is given there will be no change. The method of enforcing the student opinion on the matter has been pointed out and it is the duty of the Class officers to see that something along this line is done immediately.

Editorial Note.—Owing to an oversight on the part of our local editor for Friday's issue the reports of the important debates between Wycliffe and McMaster, and Trinity and Osgoode were omitted from that issue although the stories had been set up ready for publication. However, on another page to-day we publish a short article dealing with the situation in the Intercollegiate Series.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of THE VARSITY:—

The letter of "Trinitas" which appears in your issue of Friday would be a distinct contribution to the literature of Imperialism were it not for the fact that it is so indescribably comical. To begin with the writer characterizes Trinity as "noted for patriotic spirit." If this is so, the letter of "Archigaster" is nothing out of the ordinary, for patriotism reeks first of country and second of Empire. The writer is then convicted out of his own mouth of being Imperialistic rather than patriotic. Again, "Archigaster" is against "King-adulation"; therefore, says "Trinitas," he is a separatist. What wonderful logic! It does not occur to this logical personage who shows his Georgian Tory Spirit in his declaration, that "every true Canadian should rank himself as a citizen of the British Empire first, and a Canadian afterwards", that it might be a far larger ideal to consider oneself as a Canadian first, and as a Canadian to strive with the idea of making Canada and not England the greatest nation in the world. That at least is a national ideal, but national ideals, when

they conflict with the Tory spirit that was responsible for the existence of the United States, are anathema—to the "loyalist". Then, too, says "Trinitas" the letter "recks with the spirit of smug self-satisfaction—the big 'I' being everywhere present." There are four "I's" in his own letter and one "My." It is to laugh. Because "Archigaster" would sooner sing "O Canada" than "God Save the King", he is therefore a separatist! Why? If "Trinitas" is an Englishman, as one might judge from the general tone of his letter, he had best remember that the very British traditions of which he prates, (though why they should be styled British the writer has never been able to see, inasmuch as they were common years before the Saxons landed in Britain and subdued the Britons), include among other things a spirit of national self-reliance whose direct result is the present widespread desire of Canadians to "run their own show" even if it be to the "separatist" step of choosing a National Anthem written and composed by a Canadian.

"CANADA FIRST."

THE BYSTANDER

The Bystander is a great admirer of George Bernard Shaw. He has heard that "Fanny's First Play" is coming to Toronto. He has seen the play and is very decidedly of the opinion that it is even better than "Man and Superman." Surely this is praise enough. May the Bystander venture a few words about the play.

Mr. Shaw is at his best in "Fanny's First Play". The story concerns a young girl who has been locked up for four weeks for assaulting an officer and knocking out two of his teeth—one of which, in her girlish pride she has purchased for ten shillings. This adventure is the result of a lark which she undertakes with her fiancé who is also arrested and imprisoned.

There are the parents of each, one set provincial and worthy; and the other provincial and religious. Their squabbles form a goodly portion of the lines which are always bright and humorous. It develops that the girl doesn't really love her "young man", the latter preferring a cockney lady of easy virtue. She is happy with a Frenchman, who is married so that he can never be hers. In the end she plights her troth to the butler who turns out to be the brother of a Duke.

The young girl in question is Fanny, daughter of Count O'Dowda. Her father lives in an old-world atmosphere caring nothing for modern things. The daughter writes a play in which she details her experiences above enumerated and—without telling her father what it is all about—she prevails upon him to have it produced at their home by professional actors. The count assents and goes her one better by inviting four or five London critics to review the play. They are first introduced in a prologue. Then comes the play proper which is followed by an epilogue in which the critics come upon the stage to discuss the merits of the piece. Here Mr. Shaw gets in several fine digs at the reviewers and furnishes no end of merriment to the audience.

Mr. Shaw seems to have written this play with two aims; first, to say a good word for himself and at the same time criticize the critics. Then too, he endeavours to protest against a puritanical and narrow education of young people.

Every person should see the play. Should anyone miss it, he will have missed a great opportunity.

LEVY BROS.

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Solicitors for the University.

A RADICAL PREACHMENT BY SCHLAPPENACKENHAUSEN

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Of late there have appeared in your columns several interesting letters concerning loyalty and national anthems. To a student of humanity these letters are of particular interest as showing the various divisions into which minds naturally classify themselves. We are born either Tories or Reformers and we cannot help ourselves. Not that a man voting Liberal all his life is of necessity a Reformer, in fact it is much more likely that he is really a hidebound Tory; if he were not a Tory why should he stick in the same rut all his life of voting for the one party? In this same way the man voting consistently Conservative is also a born Tory. The true Reformer is the man who breaks away from old ties, old parties, old customs and institutions when he sees that they do not conform to present needs.

Let us not be tied hand and foot by the past! Let us break away! Present customs have this much to be said in their favor: they do exist, we have had the opportunity to see how they work out. But the present is better than the past and the future will be better than the present. Utopia is not attainable, but we will clear up the rubbish of the present, while leaving the essentials which guarantee democracy, and with the ideal of Social Utopia before us, strive diligently in that direction.

It must be confessed that the Reformer is in the extreme minority. Yet this little minority has written the history of progress. The old Athenian republic under the guidance of Themistocles and Pericles showed the world the wonderful possibilities of democracy. Every man had his chance to develop himself. Socrates showed the world how to free itself from the little tin gods of sophism which it worshipped. Of course the Tory interests of the priesthood made him pay the penalty for opening the people's eyes. These petty reactionaries left no influence beyond their life-time, Socrates lives for ever.

Christ, the great Reformer, broke the chains which bound the Hebrew people to the dead rites of the past and gave us the wonderful measure of reform, "Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you". He and his disciples were the minority, but the minority has always conquered, and always will conquer.

Luther was not the one to stand idly by and see the Church degenerate into superstition. He had the courage to make known his views and founded a more liberal church.

The leaders of the French Revolution saw that the social institutions of the time were as Carlyle puts it, "a lie". They gave France new life and their influence spread around the world and down to our own time.

Henry George had the insight to see the injustice of our present capitalistic

system, and he is awakening the world to see it too.

Reformers are apt to go to extremes. Adam Smith when he showed up the fallacies of the protective system and established the doctrine of laissez faire perhaps overshot the mark by a very small fraction of his total advance. Perhaps Henry George's doctrine of Single Tax goes slightly too far. Let not the above fact hinder the reformer; mankind is Tory enough to offset only too easily the extremes which the Reformer goes too. What need have Anglo-Saxon countries at least, of Senates and such checks to the dangers or extremism? The great check to extremism is the hidebound Toryism of the people themselves.

The recent letters of "Archigaster" and "John Bull" show two opposite types: "John Bull" and reactionaries of his type would gladly throttle all such as "Archigaster" by burying them in some dark dungeon where their utterances could not be heard. "Archigaster" voices a spirit which is only too rare: the spirit which "breaks away". Come ye Reformers, let your voices be heard. You are the minority but you are the Raven which leaveneth the whole loaf.

"SCHLAPPENACKENHAUSEN."

You Should Worry
If you have not seen the new University Christmas Cards with miniature photograph of main building, and the Christmas Calendars with pictures of all the buildings. These Cards and Calendars are made at the University and are sold direct to the student, thus cutting out the middle man and his profits. Call around and see them as there is only a limited number on sale. Students Book Department, Engineers' Supply, and Victoria Supply Departments.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$2.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead as pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORRY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be sold for.

The Royal Military College of Canada



THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant presence of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commission in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examination as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding the examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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McMASTER HEADS SOCCER LEAGUE

Won From O.A.C. on Saturday and Have One More Game to Cinch Championship.

By defeating O.A.C., 5-1 on Saturday, McMaster University have all but won the Varsity Second Soccer League. The return game will be played in Guelph some time this week, probably Saturday.

The Agricultural Boys were much lighter than the Baptists who used their weight to advantage. The winners had good combination and their back division was particularly strong. O.A.C. on the other hand seemed to lack that power of closing in once they got the ball past the McMaster halves. In the second half, Field, in goal for the Baptists, had his hands full, for he was called on to stop shot after shot by White, Maxwell and Abraham. Ballard at left half was particularly strong for McMaster. On the forward line Linton, McWilliams and Campbell were the mainstay and most effective workers for the winners.

For O.A.C., Captain Maxwell played a good game, after rushing the ball, single handed through the McMaster backs only to be blocked by Field. Abraham and White were also strong on the forward line. Light at left half put up a good defensive game for the farmers.

McMaster notched the first counter Sorton, on a pass from Campbell, put one past Boulton in the first ten minutes of play. Linton followed with another on a pretty pass from Price. Just before half time White of O.A.C. fouled Field and scored the first goal for the Aggies.

In the second spasm, although McMaster were always on the aggressive, O.A.C. managed to keep the ball in Baptist territory the greater part of the half. McMaster got away only occasionally, but their opportune rushes invariably resulted in scores. McWilliams opened the scoring in the second half, when he put a curver past Boulton. Campbell got the Baptists fourth counter after good combination, Linton passed to him in front of the goal. Although the Aggies were always aggressive they seemed to lack combination when they neared the McMaster defence. Linton scored the last for the Baptists on a long rush through the O.A.C. back division.

Final score: McMaster 5, O.A.C. 1.
McMaster—Goal: Field; backs: Smith, Capt., Hisey; halves: Brown, Hay, Ballard; forwards: McWilliams, Sorton, Campbell, Linton, Price.

O.A.C.—Goal: Boulton; backs: Cotsworth, Knowles; halves: Robb, Hopkins, Light; forwards: Abraham, Peart, Maxwell, (Capt.), White, Puleston.
Ziemann of McMaster refereed.

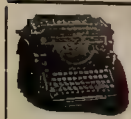
POST-GRADS WIN DEBATE AT VIC.

Minister of Publicity Does Not Secure Enough Space in "Varsity" and was Censured.

The arguments of the representatives of the post-graduates, Messrs. J. Line and A. P. McKenzie were considered by the judges of the Inter-year debate held in the Union Literary Society's meeting Saturday evening to be more conclusive than those of their opponents, the representatives of the Sophomore year, Messrs. W. L. Cullis and S. H. Greenslade. The subject was "That the present stage of Canada's development, the missionary efforts of the Church should be devoted wholly to the home field."

In the other sessions the characteristic feature was the questions of the government, during which a series of sultry zephyrs floated from the ranks of the opposition. The Minister of Publicity was forced to walk the carpet on account of "alleged" negligence of duty in not securing more space in the columns of THE VARSITY. His efforts to secure this, will, no doubt, tend to exonerate him of this "serious" charge.

At the next regular meeting of the Society on Saturday, Nov. 28th, Prof. DeLury will deliver an address.



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DENTS PAY FINES RETURN TO WORK

Tapping Trouble Between Sophs and Faculty Ended and Everything Now Runs Sweetly

There was trouble down at the Dental College on College Street last week, which resulted in the Class of '16 taking a holiday for a few days. A soph was "tapped" and the tappers were tapped three dollars each by the Faculty. Now, being dental students they decided that this was just a little bit too much, and there was a demonstration of a real initiation. lockout. But finding the faculty adamant and their own finances in better standing in the middle of the week, the fines were paid and free patients are again being handled with the former regularity and despatch at the old stand.

Here is how THE VARSITY's Dent Rep., describes the rise and climax of the trouble:

"A sophomore 'sloped the rush' in both his freshman and sophomore years, and the class spirit demanded that he make amends. Treating the class to cigars was suggested, but the cigars were not forthcoming, so they decided to give them applied Two-in-One in liberal quantities, and followed it up with a parade through the building to the shower-baths. This ducking may have washed the offender of his sins, but had little effect on the shoe-polish.

The Faculty Board, considering this exuberance of class spirit quite uncalled for, levied a tax of three dollars on each sophomore. But all the sophs could raise was an apology, and the stringency of the money market continued unabated until the sophomores decided that a compromise on their part was in order. The fines were accordingly paid and all hands are back at work again."

GLEE CLUB SMOKER

Members of the Glee Club will reserve the date, Thursday night, 7.30, Nov. 27, for a general rehearsal in the dining hall, following which "cats" will be served and smoked. The executive are planning an interesting program assisted by the Tolke Orchestra, following which will be speeches by the executive.

The next general meeting of the Glee Club will be Thursday next in C. and M. Building, 22, at 5 o'clock sharp.

Arts Dinner Committee—A meeting of the University College Dinner Committee will be held on this Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 4, Main Building. All members are urgently requested to be on hand promptly as important business will be transacted.

Women's Tea—The Third Fortnightly Tea of the Women's Association will be held this (Monday) afternoon in the Rest Room from 4 to 6 o'clock. Every woman student is cordially invited to the tea.

Chess Club—An important meeting of the University of Toronto Chess Club will be held at 4 o'clock in Room 6 in the Library this afternoon. The team which is to play the Toronto Chess Club to-night will be chosen at this meeting.

'16 Class Meeting—The first class meeting of the '16 Arts Class of the University College will be held in the West Hall of the Main Building on Wednesday, the 29th, at 4 o'clock. An excellent program is to be provided, one of the features of which will be an address by Professor G. M. Wrong.

TEMPORARY SALESMEN,

As usual, we will require a number of bright, gentlemanly fellows to assist us in selling during the rush of the holiday season. Applications should be made at once so that date of commencing work may be satisfactorily arranged.

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KNIGHT AND ROYAL SURGEON SPEAKS TO MEDS

SIR ARBUTHNOT LANE VISITS TORONTO

Surprises Senior Class and Talks On His Work and Intestinal Stasis

The Fourth Year Meds were treated to a very delightful surprise on Friday afternoon, when Dr. Cameron announced at the beginning of his lecture in surgery that Sir Arbuthnot Lane, who has just been knighted for his professional skill especially shown in the case of his successful operation on the Duchess of Connaught last summer, would address the class before the end of the hour.

Sir Arbuthnot spoke shortly on the subject of Intestinal Stasis, in which he specializes. He dwelt on his subject so convincingly from the medicinal, toxic and infective points of view, that his listeners were thoroughly convinced that the cure for all diseases from the toothache to Tuberculosis was the removal of the large bowel.

His remarks were so admirably put, and backed so strongly by proofs of his success, that one could not help wondering if a radical change was not soon to be brought about in the fields of medicine and surgery, to say nothing of physiology.

Sir Arbuthnot is senior surgeon at Guy's Hospital, London, England, and he invited his audience to visit him and see the results of his work, as to see would be to the doubting Thomases, to believe. He addressed the Meds once last year, and made a wonderful impression on that occasion.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR LAURIER DINNER

Arts Function Expected To Be Greatest In History of College

December 16th has been definitely set as the date for the Laurier Dinner. The seat sale opens to University College men to-morrow and continues until Friday. Students' tickets at \$1.50 will be obtainable in the Rotunda each morning, and from members of the Dinner Committee. This function will, without doubt, be one of the greatest in the history of the College, and is one which no student should miss. The draughting room in the rear of Convocation Hall has been secured as the scene of the festivities, and as the seating capacity is limited, tickets should be secured early.

Single Tax at Lit.—"Resolved that in the opinion of this House, it is in the best interests of the people in town and country that municipal taxation should be transferred from improvements to land values." The above is the resolution to be debated Wednesday evening at the U.C. Lit. The whole evening is open for discussion and everybody may speak.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

It is rumoured that the Varsity Rugby team will play a practice game with Parkdale on Wednesday afternoon, and with Argos on Saturday afternoon. This rumour could not be confirmed at a late hour this morning.

Junior and Senior Meds will meet on Thursday afternoon in the finals of the Mulock Cup. The proceeds are to be divided between the Students' Council and the University Settlement.

Varsity Thirds gave Kingston College a good run for the Junior Inter-collegiate Championship.

The Sifton Cup Schedule will open to-morrow afternoon at the gym. Senior S.P.S. and Senior Meds play the first game, and Junior S.P.S. and Junior Meds the second.

Varsity First Basketball team will practice at Central to-morrow night six to seven. Players wishing a try-out for the team can get tickets from Jeff. Preston.

ARTS WIN FROM SCHOOL IN WATER-POLO 6-1

Arts and School battled at the gym. tank on Friday afternoon providing one of the best water-polo games played in the University. Arts winning out by 6 to 1. Both sides played the ball rather than the man, although Robertson and Gosse could not refrain from the joy of shoving their checks under. So much water was swallowed during the game that the level of the pool became appreciably lowered. The teams:—

Arts—Beatty, Robertson, Westman,

(Capt.), McKay, Gosse, Gregory.

School—Kelleher, Fraser, Peck (Capt.),

Huestis, Davidson, Brown.

Brandt and Tilson refereed.

This victory gives Vics. School and Arts an equal chance in the schedule, each having won and lost a game so that the future contests are likely to be worth seeing. The next game will be played on Friday afternoon.

The Basketball team are now making arrangements for a trip on the Christmas Holidays. They will play in Rochester, Dec. 27th, and negotiations are on foot for games with Cornell and Sixth Company of Norwalk, Conn.

Varsity, Queen's, McGill and Ottawa College Hockey teams will play a series of games next month in New York. On December 29th, Queen's and Varsity will play. On December 30th McGill and Ottawa College will clash. Then on December 31st, the two winners will play off for a cup, donated by the St. Nicholas Rink management.

The East will meet the West again on Wednesday in a friendly (?) game of Rugby.

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union will be held this week in Kingston. The question as to whether R. M. C., will enter the Senior ranks will in all probability be settled at this meeting. It has not been definitely announced whether the Cadets will make application to be admitted. The Cadets favor the step, but the Commandant will have to approve of it.

Zimmerman, the husky Dental half-back playing for Hugh Gall, put up a great game on Saturday in the Parkdale-T.R. and A.A. game. He would have come in handy against McGill last Saturday had he turned out with Maynard's squad.

St. Michael's Intermediate Intercollegiate Champions were a lunch for Marmilston East "Y" on Saturday at the Stadium.

Red McKenzie coached the University of Toronto Schools Rugby team which defeated Parkdale on Saturday. He is like a Shaughnessy to the U. T. S. boys.

The East did play the West
The West did play the East
The East did beat the West
Let the West provide the feast.

YOU CAN WIN ONE DOLLAR EVERY DAY

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Regular Luncheon-35c.

SERVICE DAILY 11.30 to 2 P.M.

With every noon-hour Restaurant Check we will issue a ticket bearing a number. If the number on your ticket corresponds with the number that wins, you get \$1, absolutely free. The number each day is picked out by a responsible business man, sealed in an envelope and opened after the meal is over. The winning No. will be given out the day following. Someone must win every day and your chances are equal. No member of the staff or anyone connected with Hotel Waverley will be permitted to enter this contest.

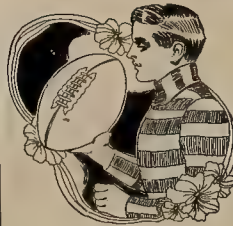
The same good service good cooking -courteous treatment and beautiful surroundings at every meal. The contest will be open for the month of November and possibly longer. Will you collect the Dollar To-Day?

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1913

No. 24

Special Students' Night at the Alexandra Theatre

TANGO FORBIDDEN AT EAST HOUSE DANCE

RESIDENCE MEN HAPPY

**Over Success of Last Night's
Affair at Metropolitan—
About Sixty-Five
Couples Present**

On Monday night at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, the men from the East House entertained themselves and friends to one of the best little dances of the Fall term. There were about one hundred and thirty people on the floor—just enough to allow plenty of room to every couple—and the affair passed off quite joyfully.

H. O. Waddell, who had charge of the Dance Committee, and who is one of the most accomplished introducers in the Residence, kept even the newest freshman silent and polite, thus accomplishing what has always been considered a difficult task. The five-piece orchestra, which was most unobtrusively placed behind a bed of palms, dispensed very bewitching "Tango" and "Hesitation" music, but as the House had decided not to permit the introduction of these dances, the designs of the musicians were foiled. Jack Kingsmill scored a distinct triumph after supper by his playing of the extras.

The patronesses, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Starr and Mrs. (Dr.) Henderson, presided over the dance which ended about one o'clock with everybody gloomy at the prospect of lectures in the morning.

VIC. WOMEN'S LIT. HOLD MEETING

**Extended Discussion on a Var-
iety of Current Events—
Juniors Lost to Sen-
iors in Debate**

At the regular meeting of Victoria College Women's Literary Society, the ladies indulged in an extended discussion of a variety of current events—the diplomatic situation between the United States and Mexico, the present situation in the ever troubled Balkan States and the strike in Dublin. A government bill concerning the necessity of compulsory education in Canada was debated at some length. To complete the extensive programme a debate took place between the third and fourth years. The juniors, Misses Guest and Kenny failed to uphold their position on the resolution—"Resolved that large departmental stores are detrimental to the general interest of the country"—and the seniors, Misses Jones and Wigle received the decision of the judges Messrs. Dales, Massey and Henley.

NO THEATRE NIGHT FOR SCHOOL MEN.

**After Tickets Were Subscribed
for Function Tonight's affair
is Called Off.**

There will be no School Theatre night to-night at the Gayety according to information furnished THE VARSITY last night. Preparations for this function have been going on for the past two weeks and a large number of tickets were subscribed for. But at the first of the week, according to what School men say, it was hinted to them that there would be nothing doing as what chance the School had of holding their function was knocked out by the behaviour of the Meds. at the Gayety last week.

The Victoria Citizenship Club meet on Thursday evening 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All men students are invited.

SPECIALLY ARRANGED STUDENTS' NIGHT FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER THE FIRST

NOT THE ANNUAL UNIVERSITY THEATRE NIGHT

**Seats are on Sale for "Fanny's First Play" in the Rotunda
of the Main Building**

The Students' Council has arranged with the management of the Alexandra Theatre to sell seats to the students for the first night's performance of "Fanny's First Play."

All students kindly take notice that THIS IS NOT THE ANNUAL UNIVERSITY THEATRE NIGHT held by the Students' Council each year. The OFFICIAL THEATRE NIGHT WILL BE HELD IN JANUARY when a suitable comic opera is being presented at the Royal Alexandra. The Theatre Night Committee will make an announcement later.

This offer was made by Mr. Solman to give the students an opportunity of seeing this charming comedy by the famous dramatist Bernard Shaw and because it is the first night's performance of the play for the first time in Toronto.

Seats will be put on sale at 9 o'clock this morning in the rotunda of the Main Building. The prices are from 50 cents to \$1.50. Representatives in several faculties also have some seats.

When George Bernard Shaw's latest satirical comedy "Fanny's First Play" has its first presentation in this city next Monday night, all the students will have a splendid opportunity to see the play. Like "Bunty Pulls The Strings", "Fanny's First Play" remained at the Comedy Theatre, New York, for one entire season which accounts for the fact that the play has not been seen in any city in America outside of New York.

The piece takes its name from the fact that Fanny, the daughter of Count O'Dowda writes a play. She is an amateur in this work but prevails upon her father to give the piece an adequate interpretation, and accordingly the Count engages regular actors and to further that insure everything goes off in a purely professional fashion he invites the leading London critics to be on hand to pass judgment upon the work of his daughter. The play starts with a prologue in which the audience is given a glimpse of the critics and a general introduction to the task at hand. Then comes Fanny's play proper which is a satire in three acts, the critics meanwhile presumably being seated in the audience. Then, upon the conclusion of the play within a play, the critics march down the aisle and by means of steps take their place before the curtain where they enter into a general discussion as to the authorship of the piece. Here Mr. Shaw gets in much good natured fun at the expense of the reviewers for each is inclined to have views totally different from the other, apparently being at sea as far as passing judgment upon the play is concerned; for the reason that they have not been armed with the name of the author.

"Fanny's First Play" is sure to prove an artistic delight to the majority of the student body. It bristles with fun and is exquisitely played. The roles are entrusted to English actors and actresses, the company having been selected and rehearsed by Granville Barker who gave "Fanny's First Play" its first hearing in London.

I once called Bernard Shaw, in rhyme,
The greatest playwright of his time,
Next day he cabled, "Incorrect,"
"For 'his', read 'all'. (Signed) Shaw,
Collect".
—Harpers' Weekly.

ANTI-CIGARETTE LEAGUE LECTURE

**Mr. Welsher, Secretary of U. S.
League Gave Interesting
Address on Ill-Effects
of Cigarettes**

On Thursday evening last an intensely interesting lecture was given under the auspices of the Anti-Cigarette League. Mr. Welsher, Secretary of the League in the United States, gave a talk on the injury to the body caused by the cigarette. The talk was entirely scientific, and therefore of deep interest to smokers as well as non-smokers. Some statements about the poisonous effects of nicotine were startling. He said that 300-400 drops of nicotine constituted the vilest poison. In dealing with the vital subject of the Perpetuation of the Race, Mr. Welsher stated that \$186,000,000 was spent every year, in cigarettes alone.

He referred to Ex-President' Roosevelt's recent injury, how he carried a bullet in his chest and could have carried a second on the other side because his body was clean-free from nicotine poisoning. In contrast, President McKinley might have lived, the doctors said, had there been no nicotine poisoning in his system.

Smokers hate moralizers on this subject, but treated from a scientific standpoint we can all be thankful for valuable words of advice as Mr. Welsher gave, given from the stand of science which men appreciate.

SIFTON CUP GAME WON BY JR. MEDS.

BASKET-BALL SERIES

**Senior School Failed to Show
Up in Game with Senior
Meds.**

The Sifton Cup Basketball season opened last night in the gym. Junior and Senior Meds were to play Junior and Senior School. The latter team did not make an appearance and the game was awarded to Senior Meds by default.

The Junior fixture was won by the Meds who defeated Junior School 20-12. The score at half time was 8-5 in favor of the winners. McKenzie, a U. T. S., graduate, and Wigle were best for the Meds, while Harris and Hare played well for School. Both teams were erratic in their shooting and neither were in condition. Harris replaced Richardson at half time who was called away to play with the Seniors at Central "Y".

The teams:
Meds—20—Wheatley (8), McKenzie (10), Wigle, Parney (2), Blayne.
School—12—Proctor (5), Boyd (2), Gillis (3), Richardson, Hare, Harris (2).
E. Q. Twedale handled the game satisfactorily.

SIR WILFRID IS POPULAR AT U. OF T.

**According to the Sale of Tickets
for the Arts Dinner Next
Month—Committee
Very Happy Over
Prospect**

The sale of Arts dinner tickers has been going fine so far and the secretary of the committee asserts that they will hardly last until Friday, the last day of the sale for University College students. Judging from the number of enquiries from other faculties (such as St. Michael's which is looking for about fifty and Victoria which wants about the same number) the extra list will be all taken up as soon as the sale is thrown open.

Sir Wilfrid is undoubtedly popular with student audiences and the last time he was here it was found necessary to turn scores away, so that the prospects for a successful night, financially and otherwise, are very bright.

GLEE CLUB HOLD THEIR ANNUAL SUPPER

**Big Crowd and Lots of Fun
Looked Forward To**

Tomorrow night the University of Toronto Glee Club will hold their Annual Supper in the Dining Hall. There will be a short rehearsal first and the boys will then adjourn to an evening of fun and folly. The school orchestra has kindly consented to furnish the supplementary noise in the event of Dr. Anderson's singers not being able to produce enough noise of their own making. There will be, of course, speeches, and several soloists besides the School quartet, and some of the budding artists of the Club will inflict themselves on the rest of the crowd by the way of a song. Altogether, the boys are looking forward to a big crowd and lots of fun.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Annual meeting of the University Track Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 27th at 5 o'clock in the Old Undergraduate Union. The officers for the coming year will be elected. All students are asked to attend.



SCENE FROM "FANNY'S FIRST PLAY."

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 26, 1913.

YES,—WHY NOT?

Why not patronize THE VARSITY advertisers and mention THE VARSITY when you do so? Do you realize just how dependent we are upon the advertising support of the merchants of Toronto in the publication, not alone THE VARSITY, but of all our University periodicals? When we look at it in this light it is our duty to give these men our preference.

THE VARSITY is mainly dependent upon these advertisers and it is their support even more than that of the students themselves which makes this paper possible. Therefore we ask you to patronize our advertisers and mention our name and influence when you do so.

PRACTICAL POLITICS

A short time ago a Practical Politics column was started in THE VARSITY and rumor has it that, like all good things, it is being severely criticized. This criticism, we may say, is heartily welcome. It shows that the weekly article in question is at least worth criticizing. Nevertheless we deem the criticism that has been brought against it unjust.

University men have a serious duty to perform when they graduate, the duty of giving a share of their time and intelligence to the self-government of our country, of which form of government we, as British subjects, are so proud. The country at large looks to us for willing and capable service in the future. What if it finds us incapable? In certain of the Arts courses, students spend a great deal of their time studying politics and history, which is the object lesson of politics. These students form but a very small portion of the student body at large and yet they, as a general rule, are the only members of the graduating classes who have an intelligent grasp of political situations, past and present, and an ability to see the significance of political events. Yet the outside world doesn't stop to ask what course a graduate has taken, in all probability knows nothing about University courses. If a man is a college graduate, the world expects him to be a leader, or at least an intelligent follower.

It is a well-known fact that with the exception of the few Arts courses referred to above, practically no political training is provided in the University. The sole object of THE VARSITY in starting a Practical Politics column was to make up, as much as possible, for this deficiency. The intention was to present the practical political problems which are facing the people of this country to-day before the students of the various faculties and to give in brief form the main arguments on both sides of those problems. THE VARSITY has been criticized for doing this on the ground that it was an affair pertaining only to the Literary Society of University College. It happens that this Society discusses such problems from week to week, and for purposes of argument the Liberal and Conservative parties in the Society each take opposite views on the main questions under discussion. For purposes purely of convenience, THE VARSITY has so far taken up the same questions as were being discussed in the Literary Society. But it was because they were practical political questions, and not because they were being debated in the Literary Society that they were taken up in THE VARSITY. It is not, and was not in the beginning, our intention to make this a college affair; it is designed as a political education for the student body at large. The fact that the questions discussed by us are at the same time being discussed by the Literary Society of one of the colleges certainly does not detract from the value of discussion on the subject; nor does the use in these columns of the arguments of the parties in that Society detract in the least from their value as arguments. However, the plan followed so far for convenience is not to be taken as a precedent. Our intention is to bring before the students the great political issues of the day, whether any particular society in the University does so or not.

Though the cold weather may drive away the diaphanous gown, we are afraid it will but offer an excuse for the greater development of the cuddling-up exercises of these new dances.

The only time to do anything, the only time anything is ever done is, Now.

The Toronto Daily Star recently celebrated its twenty-first birthday. Being twelve years older, we can congratulate this striping on attaining its majority.

"Woman is the factor of integration of human affairs, man the factor of differentiation." This was not in a first year English Essay, but in the Toronto World. The attention of Mr. J. H. Pedley is respectfully directed to the extract.

It is improper to eat the boarding-house meat with a knife. Try an axe.

Some men are born deaf and many acquire it along with a thick skin.

THE BYSTANDER

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

Tory Toronto in gala array is decorating the front benches of the Alexandra Theatre this week to view the nobility of England tripping the footlights of the stage; and truly it was well tripped. Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, daughter of the Earl of Cromartie and grand-daughter of the Duke of Sutherland appearing in her series of Fawn Dances was pre-eminently the strongest attraction in the superior vaudeville programme which, during this week, appears at the Alexandra. Whether or not Lady Richardson's costume was suggestive of new modes to the fashionable audience, her dance at least, suggestive of almost everything that rhythmic grace and the mute expression of the dance ever can convey. Her dances are dedicated to those who love the stillness of nature, the morning-fresh woods, the open air—"The silence that is in the starry night."

The sleep that is among the lonely hills." It is an hour before the dawn that the dance of the Fawn takes place. While the weird strains of Chopin, Grieg, Tschalkowsky and other masters float through the eerie scenic woodlands, the Fawn moves, now wild-eyed, now nymph-smiling, backward and forward, breathing forth the pantomime of the ferine creature

of the night. Lady Constance shows a splendid conception of the genius of the dance and her gestures are rhythmic and well-controlled.

The other features of the programme which appeals is the one act drama of Mme. Polaire whose production is valuable as representing the French tragedy. Though few of the audience beyond Monsieur De Champs understood the dialogue, the acting was in itself sufficiently expressive.

THE PRINCESS

The allegorical fantasy which appears this week at the Princess Theatre as "The Poor Little Rich Girl" is captivating in its imagery and scenic settings. It is productive of a vivid moral in bringing home the incompatibility of commercialism with family life and parental love. The title role is assumed by Miss Viola Dana with a charming youthful simplicity and freshness of portrayal.

SHEAS

A farcical sketch "The Right Girl" is the central feature of Shea's this week. It elicits considerable mirth. 'Uesems third generation in their acrobatic turn created much wonder and applause by their miraculous agility. Miss Ethel Green, singer, and R. L. Goldberg, cartoonist, are two other highly commendable features.

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GLEE CLUB WILL ADD TO NUMBERS

Proposed to Raise Limit From
75 to 110—Old Times
Talked Over

After the rehearsal of the Glee Club, the other night, the Executive Committee held an informal meeting to discuss several matters, one of which was the advisability of changing the limit of membership in the Glee Club from 75 to 110. Several years ago 110 members was the outside number that would be accepted, but two years ago on advice from Dr. Anderson it was decided to reserve the limit to 75 picked voices, thereby increasing the efficiency of the club.

This year however, so many new applications have come in, that the committee thought it wise to increase the number to the old standing. This increase to 110 is advisable also on the ground that special trains can be chartered at very much lower rates for the Glee Club's out-of-town concerts in the early Spring.

Discussing these problems of past seasons brought from some of the older members some very interesting reminiscences of the concert that the Glee Club gave in Hamilton several years ago. A special train had been chartered to carry the student chorus and their friends but and unfortunate accident delayed the one hour's run into a much longer journey. The concert in the immense Roller Rink in Hamilton was a huge success. That goes without saying. But it was the after effects that seemed to be uppermost in the memories of the participants. The immense banquet in the Waldorf Hotel, attended by several members of the Board of Trade; the student parade afterwards in nether garments, much to the chagrin of the one constable who constituted the police force; the disturbance of the fair citizens of Hamilton from their sleep by the free open-air concerts on street corners from different groups of the student body at three in the morning—all these details were talked of and the good time in Hamilton lived over again by the boys. A very interesting item of that trip to Hamilton also, was that the boys expressed their sense of appreciation for Mr. J. D. A. Tripp, the then conductor of the Glee Club, by presenting him, after the concert, with a very handsome vase.

While it is generally known that Hamilton has added considerably to her police force in the last few years, it is not anticipated that the would be over-zealous in the discharge of their official duties were the Glee Club again to invade that fair City.

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EXTENDED TREATMENT AT VIC. LIT. DEBATE

Suggestions for Aid of Toronto
Debaters

The subject for the debate between Queen's and Toronto University received an extended treatment at the meeting of the Union Literary Society on Saturday evening at 7.30 in the Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

In this debate, "Resolved that the present stage of Canada's Development the missionary efforts of her Church should be devoted wholly to the home fields," the president and vice-president of the sophomores, Messrs. Stanley H. Greenslade and W. L. Cullis, encountered the representative of the post graduates, Messrs. J. Line, B.A., and A. P. McKenzie, B.A. A discussion ensued in which everyone gave suggestions to aid Toronto's debaters, Messrs. A. L. Smith, B.A., and W. M. Smith, '14.

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Deputy of the Minister of the Interior

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Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a modern education.

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The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, applicants should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

H.Q. 94-8.

10-11.

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REGARDING REFORM

Editor of Varsity:

After reading that great example of erudition which appeared in your interesting columns signed with a pseudonym wonderfully and terribly compounded, I am presuming to ask of the gentleman, through your kindness, one or two little questions. For we are all of course here in our Alma Mater's lap seeking to know just what reform is, and what is its value, and how many sorts of reform there are, and whether all are equally desirable, or the reverse. I should therefore like to ask to the long named gentleman—for evidently he knows—whether we are to suppose that Reform was made for man, or man for Reform. Then, if he gives the latter as his reply, would he tell us whether all that is needed is reform, or are some reforms possibly even not good? Then again, even if we presuppose the goodness of the reform, are we always to introduce it, if we can, even by might or violence or vituperation? Does the gentleman really at the bottom of his heart believe that our Lord may be classed in the same category with our eccentric old friend Jean Jacques, who sent his own children as soon as they were born, to an orphanage? Or is it Marat that he equates Him with? or perhaps Mirabeau? Surely Mirabeau was nearest of that crew, unless we speak of the gentle Camille.

But to some few of us any such comparison, though interesting, seems to lose sight of one fact. I mean that there are two (and probably many more) species of Reform. There is the Reform which one would like to work in one's self; but there is also the reform one enjoys working in one's neighbour. It is so much easier to reform him, and so much more unselfish. It is always surely a nasty selfish, useless thing to reform one's self, when there are so many other people so much worse to be reformed. But selfish and useless though it be, I had a sort of notion in my mind that one of the Reformers whom he had of the long name mentioned, spoke once about casting out beams before we cast our motes, and not judging, that we be not judged. I had a sort of notion also that what made Athens great even under Pericles was that she still retained a reverence for law, which to the Greek meant custom. I have sometimes suspected that it was because so many reforms were brought in for the good of that wonderful city State, that she lost her ascendancy; for somehow or other when many changes are made in law, the sanction of law departs. Who can feel respect for the bye-laws of Toronto, when orders are issued that children must go to school in laundried clothes all the year round? Has history ever shown summary legislation useful?

Thanking you for your place,
I am,
Yours, etc.,
"AN INQUIRER."

EAST VS. WEST

The second game of Rugby football in the series being played between the East and West, will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the back campus. All please be on hand on time.

You Should Worry

If you have not seen the new University Christmas Cards with miniature photograph of main building, and the Christmas Calendars with pictures of all the buildings. These Cards and Calendars are made at the University and are sold direct to the student, thus cutting out the middle man and his profits. Call around and see them as there is only a limited number on sale. Students Book Department, Engineers' Supply, and Victoria Supply Departments.

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PRACTICAL POLITICS

THE QUESTION OF TAX REFORM

FOR

That the taxation of land values, with the exemption of improvements, is more ethical, more equitable, and more expedient is the claim made for it by its advocates.

The purpose of taxation is public administration and public improvement. Taxation is for the good of all, and should be derived from that which all produce—land values. It is the presence of people in a community which creates the land value, and therefore in seeking a basis for public taxation land values ought to be taken. To tax the improvements which man makes is to take something not due to the community—is, in effect, to confiscate his property.

The present system of taxation rests most heavily upon those least able to bear it—the workingman and small property owner. The sales of property in one month last year in Toronto show that property worth \$5000 and less was assessed to 73% of its value, and the ratio of assessment decreased as the selling value increased. Property worth over \$20,000 was assessed 57% of its value. Vacant land was assessed 55%. The result of this is to make the workingman and small property-owner pay a greater share of the city taxation. This puts up rents, and further increases the workingman's burden. The present system as will be seen favors the land speculator.

If improvements were exempt, taxation would encourage building, and penalize the holder of idle land. Owners would put land upon the market for building purposes; it would sell at its real value rather than a forced speculative price. The increased supply of land would make for lower rents and for decreased cost of living, since the price of food and clothing is increased by the high rents shopkeepers have to pay. The number of dwellings especially would be increased since this class of buildings would have the greatest advantage.

Such a system of taxation would encourage the location of industries, attract workingmen to a community and thus add to the general prosperity.

WOMEN UNDERGRADS HOLD THIRD TEA

Many Guests Received at Rest Room

The Undergraduate Women's Association held their third fortnightly tea in the Rest Room on Monday afternoon. The numerous guests were received by Miss Lilian Campbell. Among those present were Miss Chant, Mrs. Cudmore, Mrs. Bensley, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. MacLachlan.

'18 Class Reception—The class reception of Second Year U.C. will take place in U. T. S. on Saturday, December 6th from 4 to 7.

COMING SOON.

Annual Parliament.
Complete Program of Mockeries.
The Greatest Night of the Year.
New Features Galore.
Drama! Danger! Dreadfulness!
Convocation Hall, December 3rd.
Admission 15 cents.
Come early if you Want a Seat.

AGAINST

If the social millenium is ever achieved it will not be by means of the single tax. This measure so strongly advocated as a panacea for all human ills is neither ethically just nor economically adequate nor politically practical. The principles of political economy, the elements of political philosophy and the first canon of taxation lead irresistibly to this conclusion.

In their haste to secure the unearned increment of land for the state, the single taxers have overlooked everything else. The landowners' revenues form but a fraction of those of the manufacturing and commercial classes. They strive to tax the landowner out of existence while the unearned increment of the manufacturing class is left untouched and the vast profits due to large portions are unharmed. The land owned by corporations is but a small part of the sum total of their assets and the single tax can hope to reach neither the stock holder nor the owner by this means. If it is unjust to tax the few at the expense of the many then the single tax is unjust.

Far from being in accordance with modern ideas of taxation, the single tax saves more of the 10th than of the 20th century. The ideal canon of taxation is ability to pay. The single tax is based on the theory of benefit. Each should pay according to the benefits he receives from the state. Or the workman being less able to protect himself or receiving more benefit than the rich should pay more, a conclusion directly contrary to modern ideas. Again a sound financial budget requires elasticity of taxation whereas the single tax would be absolutely inelastic. Should any sudden emergency arise there would be no reserve force in the revenue or no other source from which to draw additional revenue as there is in a system where revenue is drawn from many objects deficit in one being made up by surplus in the other.

It is absolutely beyond the realm of practical politics. In new communities land is practically valueless. If personal property and real property other than bare land values are not taxed, revenue for roads, school-houses, bridges and other improvements necessary for the development of the community can never hope to be drawn from this source alone. It will be woefully inadequate similarly in poor communities where land values are unusually low nor can rich communities be brought to bear the burden of poor ones in purely local matters. In this each county and town must stand upon its own feet. Witness the discontent aroused when one country is asked to bear more than its burden of state taxation or when a wealthy section of the community bears more than its share of taxation.

Besides this, the single tax disarms the government of a powerful political weapon. They must stop correcting abuses such as the opium and liquor traffics by means of heavy import. Custom houses will become useless and import duties and protection will be impossible. The exemption of the unearned increment will withdraw the incentive so necessary for pioneer work and after all land values are but a small part of the visible and invisible assets of a community which are open to a gaudious system of taxation.

All history and political philosophy shows that the progress of civilization has been slow and forcible. The French Revolution was not the work of a single day, nor will an equitable and practical method of taxation be arrived at by a single programme like the single tax.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

It is charged that Joe Donnelly, the fast McGill wing man, played pro ball in Nova Scotia during the last three summers. Donnelly denies it and says that the ball player was his brother. The McGill authorities are to make a rigid investigation. Varsity is taking no steps in the matter.

The Senior Basketball team had a good workout at the Central "Y" last night. The following men were out, Messrs. Scott, Preston, Bage, Burns, Zimmerman, Kennedy, Bragg, Richardson, Gillis, Campbell, Cook and Park.

The game between Varsity and Argos for the benefit of W. Slee has been postponed from this Saturday till next. Argos are all willing to play and Capt. Maynard says he can get a team together.

Junior Meds and Senior Meds meet tomorrow at the Stadium at 2.30 to fight it out for the Mulock Cup. The admission will be 25 cents and the proceeds will be divided equally between the Students Council and the University Settlement.

Varsity Hockeyites will begin practice in ten days at the Arena. No definite arrangements have yet been made re the trip to New York. There is a hitch in the guarantee promised to the team.

Dutch MacPherson wishes to announce that his name has been wrongfully used in connection with Saturday's game between the two American teams. He will have nothing whatever to do with the rooting at the game.

GAME OF SEASON

. . American Football Classic . .

Lafayette vs. Masten Park
ROSEDALE, SATURDAY NOV. 29
AT 2.30

Rooters' Tickets for Varsity Students on Sale till Friday noon at University College P. O., 25c.

Reserved Stand, \$1 Gen. Admission, 50c. Auto, \$1s Extra Passenger \$1

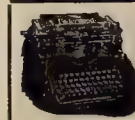
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We will until further notice give absolutely free FOUR (4) LUNCHEONS DAILY. For example, if we serve two hundred guests at luncheon we would select the third, fifty-fifth, and one hundred and eleventh and one hundred and ninety-ninth guests as the parties who dine free that day. The guests will be taken in rotation as they pay their checks. When the third restaurant check is presented to the cashier we simply make the guest a present of the meal. The same with the 55th, 111th and 199th guest. The position of the guests who dine free will be changed every day and no matter whether the check is for 25c or \$1.00 you dine at our expense. In each case the check must be for one guest only.

The same good service, good cooking and courteous treatment and beautiful surroundings at every meal. **Will You Dine Free To-day?**

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st
ALEXANDRA THEATRE

George Bernard Shaw's Comedy
"FANNY'S FIRST PLAY."

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1913

No. 25

SENIOR MEDICALS CAPTURE MULOCK CUP CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Junior Meds by Score of 11-3—Game Not as Fast as Was Expected—Several Men Injured

The Senior Meds won the Mulock Cup last night when they defeated the Junior Medics 11-3. The game was not as fast or interesting as some of the Mulock Cup games of the past, but, nevertheless some good plays were pulled off. Early in the second quarter, Blayney was knocked out and had to be carried from the field. It was some time before he came to himself again. Price, whose collar-bone was broken a week or so ago, took his place, but he too, was forced to retire when he received a hard tackle. Henry replaced him. Towards the end of the game Jeff's was laid out in a scrimmage and had to be carried from the field. His injuries were not serious.

The Seniors had a strong line which bucked yards repeatedly. McMullen was the best plunger, often going through for good gains. Dales, McKenzie and Cameron played well on the Seniors back division. For the Juniors, Russell and Hill put up a good game. Blayney also played well until he was forced to retire.

The Juniors drew first blood when Russell kicked behind for a rouge. Dales retaliated and kicked to dead line tying the score. A long run by Dales brought play to the Juniors' quarter. Two bucks sufficed to send McMullen over for a touch. It was not kicked. In the second quarter the Juniors bucked up and began to force the Seniors. Dales with the wind behind him kicked to Blayney who was downed. He was hurt in the tackle and had to retire. When McKenzie mis-judged Russell's kick the ball went to Cameron behind the line. He was downed before he got out.

The Junior Meds came back strong and when the half-time whistle went, the Juniors had possession six yards out.

Half-time: Seniors 7, Juniors 3. The second half saw some good line plunging by the Seniors. They started at centre and bucked to the Juniors' line. But that was as far as they got. They had five bucks but failed to go over, then the Juniors stole the ball. Just as the whistle blew for three-quarter time Seniors got possession 25 yards out. Dales began to kick for points. Price was downed behind for the first and second, and Russell for the third. Score then stood 10-3. Seniors worked ball down field but lost for interference when they had possession on Juniors goal line. Dales kicked to Russell for Seniors last point. Just before time was called Cameron got away to a 25 yards run.

Final Score: Senior Meds, 11. Junior Meds, 3.

| | | |
|-----------|------------|-----------|
| Jr. Meds. | Bying wing | Sr. Meds. |
| Wigle | Shouldice | |
| Elayney | halves | Dales |
| Russell | " | McKenzie |
| McPherson | " | Cameron |
| Ramsay | quarter | Brown |
| McKinley | scrim. | Hill |
| Fritwell | " | Robinson |
| Banting | " | McLean |
| Burns | " | Reids |
| Hill | " | Martin |
| Finlayson | " | Jeffs |
| Cameron | " | Wheeler |
| Edmunds | " | McMullen |
| McKenzie | " | Ross |

Referee: P. German.
Umpire: W. Kyrie.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

The preacher on Sunday is probably one of the best known orators of the Methodist Church. As the Educational Secretary of the Church, Dr. Graham has preached in most of the prominent churches of Methodism from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A graduate of Toronto, Dr. Graham was in his day at Varsity, a member of the University Senior Football team.

A man of striking personality and keen power of expression, he is certain to bring a message of value to the assembly in Convocation Hall, Sunday morning.

PRODUCTION FOR POLITICALLY INCLINED

Story of Health Resort, Polluted Mineral Waters and an Energetic Health Officer —Players' Club and Its Work

Does the University need a Men's Dramatic Club? That is the question whose answer is responsible for the formation of the University Players Club, which is producing Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" on December 12th. As was pointed out in the editorial column of Varsity some time ago, there is to be a suitably equipped theatre in the new Hart Hall. It was in order that the men of the University might show that this theatre was necessary, that the Players Club was formed last spring. It was decided to make the Club open for the male undergraduates and to graduates of one year's standing; consequently the organization has a claim not upon the men in arts faculties alone, but upon those in all the others as well, upon those who like to see acting as well as those who like to play.

The play which was selected for the production in the opening season is one which ought to interest everyone—especially those politically inclined. The action tends on the efforts of a mercenary community to preserve its reputation as a health resort from attack by the health officer who has found that the mineral waters are polluted. The climax is reached in the fourth act when the doctor tells his story to a municipal mass meeting. The whole drama is a killing protest against cowardice in dealing with public questions, and is itself well worth reading.

The sale of unreserved seats will be limited until December 8th, to members of the University, and after that date will be open to the general public. Reserved seats may be had from R. H. Williams, Victoria College; unreserved from the following faculty representatives: R. G. Beattie, University College; R. H. Williams, Victoria College; S. P. Griffin, Trinity College; G. R. Scott, Medicine; Applied Science—Supply Department; Engineering Society. Tickets should be secured at once as the unreserved seat sale is limited.

RUGBY DANCE

The Annual At-Home of the Athletic Association will be held Tuesday December 9th, in Knights of Columbus Hall. Invitations are being issued and indications point to a most successful function. Tickets can be secured from any member of the Athletic Directorate

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first inter-year debate of the Dental College is between the freshmen and sophomores on December 8th. Added interest is given to this debating series by the offer of a challenge shield to be annually competed for by the different classes. The subject of the first debate is "Resolved that the United States should assume responsibility for the preservation of order in Mexico."

Intercollege Basket Ball—St. Hilda's and Varsity will play off on Saturday, November 29th, in the Lillian Massey Gymnasium.

Single Tax will be the important subject for discussion at Union Literary Society sessions on Saturday night.

Rabbi Jacobs speaks to the Oriental Club in Alumni Hall, Victoria, at 4.15, Monday. An invitation is extended to all.

The International Polity Club will hold a Supper Meeting on Thursday, December 4th, from 6.15 to 9 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Central Y.M.C.A., 40 College Street. Dr. J. A. Macdonald will speak on "Internationalism among the Universities." Supper 50 cents.

The Modern Language Club of University College will hold its third regular meeting on Monday, December 1st 4.15 p.m., in the Old Senate Chamber, East Wing. Mr. O. D. Stevenson, '14, will open the discussion with a paper on "The Work of Henri Bergson." Undergraduates of any course, who are interested are cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

UNIVER. COLLEGE LIT. HOLDS GOOD MEETING

SINGLE TAX DEBATE

New Form of Class Lists Con- demned—Talk on American Rugby

Dissatisfaction which has been expressed through several mediums around the University for the last few weeks was crystallized at Wednesday night's meeting of the Literary Society of University College when a motion was put through by A. R. M. Lower and C. S. McKee, expressing disapproval at the change of the terms of class lists issued last year.

The motion as put by McKee and McKee, read: "Resolved that this society place itself on record as disapproving of the form of class lists issued last year, and as requesting a reversion to the practice of former years."

THE RUGBY. The bill brought before the Lit. was to the effect that the Single Tax should be brought into operation as a municipal option, replacing the Tax which now exists on improvement as well as the land itself.

J. P. Ferguson, the leader of the Government, opened the debate with a strong statement in favor of the single taxation idea. He outlined the movement in this direction by the recent Trades and Labour Congress, and by the action taken by many municipalities both in Canada and also in the United States in adopting the reform measure. This has been true to a large extent in the Canadian West, and the progressive

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

ARTS DINNER TICKETS

The sale of tickets for the Arts Dinner to University College men stops to-day at 5 p.m. On Monday the tickets which are left will be distributed among the other faculties, after which they will be sold to graduates at Osgoode Hall. There are 200 special tickets for other graduates, but as the demand from this source is very keen this number will possibly not suffice in which case any tickets left by the other faculties will be sold Victoria, School, St. Michael's, Trinity and Dents have sent in large orders.

University College men have been given the first opportunity but remember—

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY
BUY NOW

WEST END Y.M.C.A. SWIMMING MEET

Sprints and Team Race— Also Polo Game

The biggest and best swimming event in Toronto this season will be held in the West End Y.M.C.A., on December 2nd, at 8.15. West End Y.M.C.A., Hamilton Y.M.C.A. and University of Toronto will compete. In addition to a good program of sprints, there will be a five man team race, and a water polo game between Hamilton "Y" and "Varsity." The team race should be a very interesting event, as the best of Varsity's sprinters will compete and both other teams have fast swimmers. The polo game will be the best in Toronto this season. Varsity's strongest team should win easily.

Tickets 25 cents and 50 cents, obtainable at West End "Y" or at Varsity Gym. or from L. B. Tillson.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS PLAY AT ROSEDALE ON SATURDAY

Good Opportunity to See the Game as Played Across the Border—Lafayette and Maston Park—Lit. Gets Com- mission

For a long time now Toronto Rugby enthusiasts have been very anxious to see a good game of American Rugby. In the Carleton game last year an attempt was made to satisfy this desire, but the style of play of the two teams was so different that it was practically impossible to judge of the relative merits of the Canadian and American in game. However on Saturday, November 29th, the two crack American school teams will play here thus giving all Rugby enthusiasts an opportunity to extend their experience and knowledge of the game. Lafayette and Maston Park will play at the Rosedale Grounds on Saturday afternoon. These teams both belong to prep. schools in Buffalo and although the members are quite young, the teams are exceptionally fast and trained to the minute. Lafayette employs a coach at a salary of \$200 a month and during the height of the Rugby season, which is the present week, the players live in the country and are motored to the school every day. The team has already defeated the University of Detroit.

The Lit has been given the privilege of selling tickets among the students and have the advantage of getting 25% on all the tickets they sell. The prices are \$1.00 for grand-stand seats, 50 cents for general admission, 25 cents for special student routes tickets. Motors may be taken in at a charge of \$1.00.

A prominent American undergraduate at Varsity when interviewed said: "The teams will give us good an exhibition as would University teams; they are evenly matched, well trained, and have been playing against each other this fall."

All undergraduates who are interested in Rugby and have the afternoon free, should embrace this opportunity to see the American game. Don't forget to buy your tickets from the Lit.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Wilson was Speaker of the Evening

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Trinity College Science Club took place in Canon Kelly's rooms in Trinity House on Wednesday evening. Dr. Wilson, of the Department of Physics, was the speaker of the evening and delivered a most interesting address on radioactivity which was most widely discussed. A great deal of business was dealt with, and Mr. F. M. Turner showed some experiments on the corrosion of metals and spoke briefly in explanation of them. At the close of the meeting the freshmen provided refreshments and snooks and a very pleasant social hour was spent. At the next meeting on December 10th, a number of biological papers will be presented, including one by Mr. J. B. Collip. All members are requested to bear this date in mind as an interesting time is promised.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 28—Victoria W.S.S. Open Meeting at 7.30.
- Dec. 2—Victoria Y.M.C.A.—S. W. Dean.
- Dec. 4—International Polity Club.
- Dec. 4—174 Class Meeting, West Hall, 4.30 p.m.
- Dec. 3—Mock Parliament.
- Dec. 5—Dinner to Dean Galbraith.
- Dec. 5—Victoria College Conversatione
- Dec. 5—Rugby Dance.
- Dec. 12—"An Enemy of the People," presented by the Players' Club.
- Dec. 16—Add ess by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.
- Dec. 19—Informal Dental Dance.
- Jan. 16—Harvard Graduates' Dance.
- Jan. 23—U. C. at-Home.
- Feb. 20—Science Dance.
- Dec. 15—Debate, St. Michaels vs. Victoria in Vic. Chapel.
- Jan. 29—South House Dance.



SCENE FROM "FANNY'S FIRST PLAY."

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 28, 1913.

A RETIREMENT

In the heading to this page, the reader will notice a change in the position of Business Manager, Mr. G. S. Gregory succeeding Mr. N. L. Somers, whose retirement takes effect with this issue. Of all the positions on the staff, there is perhaps none which requires such undivided effort, coupled with business acumen and unlimited nerve in the pursuit of the wily advertiser. The Business Manager must devote the major part of his time solely to THE VARSITY work, giving up all attempts to regularly attend lectures or laboratory.

Mr. Somers accepted the task last winter of rescuing THE VARSITY from her financial difficulties, and from January until well on into the summer, he gave close attention to the seemingly hopeless task which confronted him. Having at last cleared away all the difficulties of last year, Mr. Somers then took up the work of making THE VARSITY a paying proposition this year. Here he met with many new difficulties, not the least of which was the disinclination of the big firms to advertise owing to the poor financial prospects. After working indefatigably for some time, Mr. Somers has come to the conclusion that he must sacrifice either his year or his position on THE VARSITY—his resignation is the result. Mr. G. S. Gregory, who has been doing special writing so far this year, is succeeding him temporarily—a permanent appointment to be made the first of year.

To Mr. Somers go the best wishes of the staff who feel that he has done his duty to THE VARSITY and that his retirement was the wisest course.

A. J. D.

FEDERATION IN SPORT

Every year there is talk of more Canadian colleges retiring from competition with sister colleges in different lines of sport and confining their attention to exhibition contests with teams from the cities and American colleges. While admitting entirely the propriety of engaging in a few matches with such teams we cannot see the wisdom of proposals to break up the relations between the Canadian colleges, unless under great provocation arising from manifest and persistent injustice.

The argument involved in the words "Natural Rivals" is valid in reference to Canadian colleges, or at least to eastern colleges, if it is valid anywhere. Besides we maintain that the competition which takes place under the restrictions of organized leagues and has as one result the declaring of champions at the close of the season, is better and more satisfactory in important respects than the system, or rather, lack of system, in exhibition games.

The question of the relations of the University of Michigan in athletics with its neighbours has been engaging the attention of students and followers of American football this autumn and is a case in point. A few years ago Michigan gave up its schedule with the universities of the middle west looking to the eastern colleges for opponents. Now the situation seems to be that the old rivals in Minnesota and Chicago want Michigan back, and that the vast majority of students and graduates and followers want to see the Wolverines back in the Western Conference, for the sake of natural rivalry.

What does this mean? It means that the athletes of Michigan should properly match their prowess with that of the men who live in the same section of the country, are brought up in the same social environment and attend institutions of similar character. Further, in many cases students go from the same town or prep school to different universities and for this reason alone desire to and would naturally compete with their old associates. There is the further inference that the waning of football enthusiasm in Ann Arbor is due to the removal of the scene of games and rivalries to a new quarter where Michigan neither knows or is known. The consensus of opinion is that the university concerned has suffered from these unnatural conditions in athletics.

If all this holds in one sport in an American university it seems to hold equally in Ontario and Quebec. Distances may separate our colleges but they are not greater than the distances to and from the nearest great American centres. And the satisfaction of relations with institutions that have the same spirit in their athletics, prefer the same codes of rules and draw their players from the same sections of the same nation would compensate for any long trips should such threaten to make competition difficult.

Then there exists the alternative of joining with city leagues. Against this the experience of the past has been that such relations, however pleasant they might be,

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are seldom lasting. Their lack of permanence is not likely to be without cause. The college man wants to compete with a man who has equal chances to become proficient in a game and plays it with the same spirit and purposes. The college man has usually better opportunities for training than the city amateur and on the other hand worse opportunities to train than the professional. Just so long as athletics in Canadian colleges remains as purely amateur in spirit as at present the natural affinity will be between college and college.

It is to the highest interests of the great eastern universities to maintain those historic relations in all branches of sport which have been found reasonably practicable in the past, and to try faithfully to compromise difficulties as they arise. The Canadian public will expect this of the colleges, knowing that a departure from this in any particular game weakens the federation, and realizing above all that much of the best influence in the development of athletics has come and will logically come from the colleges.

THE BYSTANDER

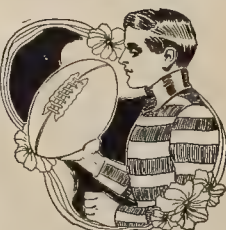
In the preface of one of his plays, Shaw makes merry over the poverty of his early days. At present comparatively wealthy, he was once so poor that his only other covering was a dress-suit. Sometimes his only food was the dinner which he ate in the house of some society hostess, before going to criticize a concert or a play. To the world, he seemed each night an ordinary man about town. Those who saw him during the day, lying in bed in anticipation of a coming-dinner party, until nightfall should make his evening clothes respectable, knew him as most of his critics, who live conventional lives, do not.

Poverty may break the spirit of a man. It made Shaw more fearless than before. It gave him the courage to voice his own honest opinion of his own work. How many of our novelists and playwrights must secretly feel themselves the greatest since Sheridan—since Molière—since Shakespeare? With the possible exception of Mr. Hall Caine, none of them

dare say so; but Shaw declares emphatically that the prefaces to his published plays from the completest body of doctrine that has appeared since Plato died.

A testator, who considers smoking "a dirty and disgusting habit," Shaw finds as sanction for Christian morality. Though he is the first orator in England and at election times the busiest, he will not stand for Parliament. The man who laughs at all religion, has created, in "the Devil's Disciple" one of the finest characters in our modern drama.

The statement that "Fanny's First Play" is his greatest work is open to serious question. As Mr. Shaw's Newham friends have probably told him, Fanny the Newhamite belongs to a type not often confided to the care of Mrs. Sidgwick. However, she amuses us; and Trinity seniors will recognise in one of her four dramatic critics, the living image of a pugilistic don who lately taught them latin.



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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:—

It is the avowed intention of THE VARSITY, as an organ of the University, to stimulate discussion in all matters of interest to students. Hence I venture again to offer some comments, this time upon the article of recent issue entitled: "Concerning the Merit of Missing Lectures."

The article states that a choice of lectures to be missed is imperative, inasmuch as it is impossible to attend them all, prepared. With the latter portion of the statement I agree, but I fail to understand why it should be quite impossible to obtain benefit from the lectures in the event of unpreparedness. I presume that "preparation" means a reading of texts on the subject to be dealt with by the lecturer. No one will deny for an instant the immense value of such preparation but where it is impossible, why necessarily lose the lecture? Can no new ideas be received, nor hints for the direction of further work? The statement that the student can pass the hour more profitably in private study, while undoubtedly true in specific cases, may be challenged as a generality. Could it, for instance, be well applied to lectures in the natural sciences? By the phrase "a student takes from a lecture only what he brings to it," I have always understood that not so much a given amount of preparation be brought, as rather a certain openness of mind, a certain willingness to receive and appreciate the thought of the lecturer.

A very interesting statement was given in the article, namely, that a point of view from which the student may begin a self-education to continue through life, is best gained "by saturating the mind in one line of study." Allow me to quote from a leading educationalist of to-day,—"Great is the specialist, and precious; but I think we still have a use for masters of the old type, who knew many things, and were broadened by experience, and had the power of vital inspiration, and could start their pupils on and up through the struggles and triumphs of a life-long education."

A very simple and obvious question

arises:—Which is better for the attainment of a liberal education, to endeavour first to obtain a knowledge of the fundamentals of several lines of study, and then specialize, or to specialize first, and later on seek the general knowledge? Is the young student, fresh from High School, fully competent to do on one specialty, and to continue so doing for four years? Many students obtain more or less outside experience before coming up to the University, and to them the question is not so directly applicable.

But in any case, cannot the foundation of an education along a variety of branches of knowledge,—which is the thing ultimately desired, and is indeed implied in the very term "liberal,"—be infinitely better secured at a university, as the result of intelligent interest in "pass" as well as "honor" subjects, than in later life, by the individual effort of the graduated specialist? For what specialist graduate will then remain at the University in order to "generalize," if I may use the word? But to the student who has generalized, there is ever the allurement of remaining in order to specialize.

It may also be enquired, "How is the student, newly entering a University, to be happily guided in his choice of specialization?" Has the average High School graduate a sufficient knowledge of his own abilities and mental learning to unerringly choose a line of study for immediate specialization? Are there no students who specialize—and later regret their choice?

Why the student should necessarily "fritter away his mental power in varied effort" merely because all his time cannot be devoted to specialization, I cannot understand. I speak from the viewpoint of the student who really wishes to acquire a liberal education, and is willing to make the best possible use of his abilities in the courses of that acquirement. Is it not possible for such a student to gain his desire, not by narrow specialization, but by a combination of moderate specialization in the direction of his tastes, with a proper and intelligent use of the advantages offered by "pass" subjects?

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The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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U. C. LIT.

Continued from Page 1, Col 4

Westerners have taken hold of the idea in a manner characteristic of them.

C. S. McKee, the leader of the Conservative Party, who took upon himself the task of opposing the measure, stated that his party was opposing the measure but that they were not called upon to advance another system to take its place. Taxes, he said, should be in accordance to the benefits derived by the individual. A man had no right to the total value of his property, as according to the father of the Single Tax idea, Henry George, the value of property was the result of the work of the community at large.

After the speakers on both sides of the speaker's chair had each advanced their arguments the members of the Government by virtue of their superior numbers put the bill through by a large majority.

At the next meeting of the Chess Club, Monday, December 1st, in Room 6, Library, the new Constitution will be passed upon. A full attendance of students, faculty, and graduates is urged, so that the Constitution may be as largely signed as possible.

LOST—A tie-pin (lizard shaped, set with three turquoise) somewhere on the Varsity grounds. Finder please leave at Post Office.

LOST—A fancy gold bracelet with six garnets, November 26th, on campus. Finder rewarded on bringing same to 123 Kendall Ave. Hillcrest 1387

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Tickets on sale at Rotunda, Victoria, Science, Meds, entrance to Dining Hall and the Old Union. These tickets will be called in at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and all ticket sellers must make returns in the Old Union upstairs.

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The Seniors went through the whole season without a touch being scored against them. Some Record!

The "Lit" however, are getting 20% on all they sell to the students.

About 500 shivering souls watched the game from the grand-stand.

The game between Varsity and Argos next Saturday ought to be a good drawing card. W. J. Slee has done a good deal for sport and is now lying on his death-bed. The proceeds will be for his benefit.

Saturday's game between Lafayette and Masten is between two high School teams. It is rumored that the Lafayette first team is to play in Boston next Saturday.

President Falconer forbade the sale of tickets for the game around the University.

The betting was 2 to 1 on the Seniors, and even money that they would out score their opponents by ten points.

At the Central "Y" last night the following Basket-ball men were picked out for first and second teams: Defence—W. Scott, Zimmerman, Barnes, Thomson (Capt.); forwards: E. H. Scott, Bragg, H. B. Preston; centre: Gage and Campbell.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1913

No. 26

Varsity Hockey Now Getting Well Under Way at Stadium

FOUR TEAMS WILL BE PLACED IN LEAGUES.

Training Already Commenced and Practices Will Begin at Arena Next Week—Work-outs Every Evening—Games at Arena on Saturday Afternoons—Season Tickets Will Be Issued—Schedule of Games

The Varsity Hockeyists are to begin their practices this week. At present several of the squads are training daily at the Stadium and it is desirable that all candidates should be out early every evening from now on.

As usual it is the intention to have two senior teams. Intercollegiate and Senior O. H. A., and also two Junior teams one in O. H. A., and one in Junior Intercollegiate. Last year there were hardly enough players for two full teams, but this year all men of senior calibre are asked to turn out. Every player will be given a good chance to make one of the teams. As the Freshmen Rule has been abolished every undergraduate has a chance to make the team and is not improbable that some of the Juniors will make things interesting for the Seniors.

The home games will be played in the Arena on Saturday afternoons, as last year. Season tickets will again be put on sale so that the students will be given special opportunities to attend the games. An announcement of the games will be

given in these columns as soon as the Intercollegiate and O. H. A., schedule are drawn up.

Up to date only a few new Junior and Senior players have been heard of and it is hoped that several more will turn up at the stadium next week. By so doing they will become acquainted with the managers of the teams. A few days preliminary training will be a great help to them at the first practices.

The following players and new men are requested to be at the Stadium every evening from now on: Jupp, Aird, Knight, Bailey (Dents), Hanley (Capt.), German, Sifton, Sinclair, Wilson, McDowell, Hutchings, Milne, Catto, Moody, Gouinlock, Grey, Bowles, Saunders, Shanigan, Cotton, Hayman, Dafoc. Trainers will be in attendance at the Stadium and each man will be well looked after.

A series of games are to be played with McGill, Queen's, and Ottawa College in New York during the Christmas holidays, and there is every possibility of a game or two in Boston.

U. C. JUNIORS HAVE BIG RECEPTION

Over Three Hundred Present at Enjoyable Function

University College Juniors were "At-Home" in University Schools, Saturday afternoon. Some three hundred students were present, tripping the light fantastic to the splendid music furnished by Cere's Orchestra, or promening through the tastily decorated halls.

The Class executive kept things going without a hitch, and the refreshments were of the usual high standard. The patronesses: Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Abbott and Miss Salter presided over the reception, which lasted for only three short hours.

UNIVERSITY TRACK CLUB MEETING

Officers for Ensuing Year—Gold Medals

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at last evening's meeting of the University Track Club. Dr. W. R. Wilcott was re-elected as Honorary President. Dr. E. Ralph Hooper was made Honorary Vice-President. The office of President for this year will be filled by Mr. Mel. Brook; Honorary Vice-President, F. J. Halbas; Second Vice-President, C. Burness; Secretary Treasurer, A. E. MacDonald; Assistant Secretary Manager, J. W. Reddick. The office of manager of the team was tendered to W. Blake. The Faculty representatives were elected as follows: University College: M. A. Seymour, L. J. Moore; Meds: G. R. Clarke, D. Fraser; S. P. S.: J. Greatrex, C. H. Richardson; Dents: Grant, C. E. Morgan; Victoria: R. P. Stouffer; Wycliffe: Taylor; Trinity: Hendy; Knox: Gauld; Forestry: Aiken; St. Michaels: I. Gerrard. W. E. Brown was elected to captain the team after taking of the team picture.

Gold medals will be awarded to E. H. Campbell, J. Bricker and S. McKough for breaking Interfaculty records in the mile, pole vault, and high jump respectively. These men as well as Don Sutherland, a retiring member of the team, all made speeches in which it was urged that continued effort be expended to land Varsity on top next year.

ARTS BEAT VIC IN WATER POLO

Score 4-3—Arts Now Heads the List

Arts defeated Victoria in a fast water-polo game on Friday night at the gym, 4-3. The score at half time was two all. In the second half Gregory and Gossie each netted a goal for Arts, and in the last quarter Brewster shot the final one for Vic.

The teams:—
Vic.—Goal: Fleming (Capt.); backs: Simpson, Brewster; centre: Crowe; forwards: Willow, Duggan.

Arts.—Goal: Beatty; backs: Westman (Capt.), Robertson; centre: McKay; forwards: Gossie, Gregory.

Officials: Tibson and Simpson.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE.

| | Won | Lost | Play |
|----------|-----|------|------|
| Arts | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| S. P. S. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Vic. | 1 | 2 | 1 |

QUEEN'S-VARSITY DEBATE

Varsity won the first Inter-University Debate from Queen's on Thursday. The subject was "Resolved that at the present stage of Canada's development the missionary efforts of her churches should be restricted to the home field." Messrs. Morley and Lloyd Smith upheld the negative side for Varsity.

The final debate will be held in Toronto early in January, when Varsity will do their best to retain the championship.

RANK OF VARSITY POINT-GETTERS

Work Done by the First Rugby Team During the Past Season—Maynard on Top

| | Trics | Conc. to dead | Drop in | Touch | Total |
|------------|-------|---------------|---------|-------|-------|
| | pts. | pts. | pts. | pts. | pts. |
| Maynard | 14 | 1 | 1 | 21 | |
| Schwalm | 4 | | | 20 | |
| Carr | 3 | 2 | 1 | 18 | |
| German | 3 | | | 15 | |
| Gage | 3 | | | 15 | |
| McKenzie | 1 | 6 | 1 | 15 | |
| Pearce | 2 | | | 10 | |
| Campbell | 2 | | | 10 | |
| Knight | 1 | | | 5 | |
| Blackstock | 1 | | | 5 | |
| Sinclair | 1 | | | 5 | |

Total 22 14 9 1 3

Total Points 110 14 9 8 3 139
Rouges — — — — 18
Safety Touches — 10

167

From the above statistics on Varsity point getters during the past Rugby season, Old Boys' game included, Captain Jack Maynard comes out on top. If, however, we should credit the kicker when a rouge is scored McKenzie would have 20 points, Maynard 24 and Carr 19. It is also shown that Maynard got 14 of his 21 by reason of his converting touches. Out of 22 trials he successfully kicked 14. Again, by adding the points secured by kicks to dead-line, drop kicks, touch-in-gals, rages and safety-touches we get 43, representing about $\frac{1}{2}$ of the total points scored. Red McKenzie got the only drop-kick and that at McGill where he was responsible for all of Varsity's points. Schwalm got over for the greatest number of tries while German, Gage and Carr were tied with three each.

DR. GRAHAM ON PREPARATION FOR LIFE'S ACTIVITIES

TORONTONENSIS

Last Notice. Any person who has not been to the photographer, do so before Thursday. After that date the prints will be sent to the engravers.

VICTORIA CITIZENSHIP CLUB ORGANISES

Dr. Horning Addresses Initial Meeting—Problems of Education

The Citizenship Club of Victoria College is the latest organization to be launched in the University. Dr. Horning in addressing the first meeting held Thursday night, strongly urged a more careful and serious consideration, from a non-partisan standpoint of large national issues.

"The greatest problem in Canada, to-day," said Dr. Horning, "is education, which is being made increasingly difficult by the heavy tide of immigration." Manitoba, with 10% of its population illiterate, was cited as a condition of affairs, which must be guarded against in the other provinces.

The speaker further pointed out the tremendous power in any constituency of a small body of independent well-informed men. The Club will meet frequently to have important political and social questions presented by competent speakers, and discussed by the members.

The following officers were elected: Hon. President: Dr. L. E. Horning; President: H. A. Hall; Vice-President: S. R. Greer; Secretary-Treasurer: D. B. Wilson.



Dr. Abbot's Bible Class meets to-day at five p.m., Room 40, Main Building.

Basketball Executive—There will be a meeting of the Basketball Executive in the Gym at 4 p.m., Thursday.

Forestry Juniors have challenged the senior years to a Rugby game. This promises to be the event of the season, and is accordingly being staged for the stadium, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

O. D. Stevenson '14, and Dr. Northrup will address the Modern Language Club this afternoon 4.15 to 5.30, Old Senate Chamber, East Wing. Refreshments served.

Victoria Y.M.C.A. will have Rev. S. W. Dean, of Fred Victor Mission, to address the meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd at 4 p.m. on "Some Contributions of the Christian Religion to the Solution of Social Problems."

Harbord Alumnae Dance will take place at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, Wednesday evening, commencing 8.30. Following are the committee in charge: Misses Lisa Hamilton, Alice Hughes, M. Langley, Bessie Kennedy, Olive Blackhall, N. Haldroyd, G. Wallace, Nora White and Mrs. C. E. Disher.

A regular meeting of the University Liberal Club will be held at the Teapot Inn on Thursday December fourth at 9.15. The discussion will be on the subject of advanced Liberal Legislation in Great Britain. Two members of the Club will commence the debate, after which the discussion will be opened. Mr. Stewart Lyon of the Globe will give a summary of the points made during the evening.

GYM. TEAM HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

Exceptionally Strong This Year—Practice at Central "Y"—Valuable Finds

The University Gym team promises to be exceptionally strong this year, and thanks to the progressiveness of the Athletic Directorate in obtaining the use of the new Central Y.M.C.A. gym, the club will have every opportunity to practice. Already the club have held several excellent workouts under the supervision of Prof. Williams and Captain Gardiner, assisted by Charlie Scott, and a number of new men have turned out who will materially strengthen the team. Annot, of Victoria, who used to work out with Keith and Elliott at the old Central "Y" is the find of the season. Doug. Huestis, of School, and Gordon Doolittle, of Vic., run him a close second.

Up to date no definite plans have been made about an assault but the Gym team will make their first debut at the Physical Exhibition to be held at Central "Y" on December 13th. Those interested in gymnastics should get out with the team Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Central floor.

KNOX AND VICTORIA TIE IN SOCCER.

Teams Well Matched—Shooting Crude.

Knox and Victoria Soccerites played to a scoreless tie on the back campus Saturday morning in what was to be the final of the Intermediate Soccer Series. Both teams were very evenly matched, but the shooting of both teams was crude. Humphreys put up a good game for Victoria at centre half, while McCallum and Walters played well for Knox. The tie will be played off on the first of next week. The teams:—

Victoria—Goal: Brown; backs: White, Smith; halves: Greer, Humphreys, Merritt; forwards: Ansley, Richardson, Smith, McCamus, Anderson.

Knox—Goal: Easton; backs: Gauld, Walters; halves: Snittle, Lloyd, McCallum; forwards: Oliver, Cameron, Moracy, McQueen, Ballantyne.

Referee: Fenwick, of Meds.

LOST—In gym. a gold signet ring—monogram initials H.P. Finder kindly return to Mr. Hare at gym.

ANOTHER SALE

Another rush sale of tickets is taking place these days around the corridors. This time it is for the Polity Club's Second Supper Meeting, which is to be held in the Central Y.M.C.A. next Thursday at 6.15. Dr. J. C. MacDonald is speaking on "Internationalism and the Universities," and Principal Hutton on "Limitations of Angelism." This meeting is expected to surpass the first one when over eighty guests were present.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" WILL BE STAGED

Women's Dramatic Club Off to Good Start—Dr. Kirkpatrick Again Has Charge

The Women's Dramatic Club is well launched in the year's work which is going forward with the usual enthusiasm and earnestness. The production this year is to be Shakespeare's "As You Like It," and promises to be especially beautiful as well as quite up to the standard of excellence which has marked the work of former years.

The ranks have been reinforced by new members whose histrionic powers are undoubted, and many of the old stars are again on the Club's list.

The able services of Dr. Kirkpatrick of the Conservatory have been secured and a reputation of former successes is predicted. The cast is as follows:—

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| Duke Senior | Miss Waugh |
| Duke Frederick | Miss Greene |
| Amiens | Miss Kirby |
| Joyces | Miss Cassidy |
| Le Beau | Miss Casselman |
| Charles | Miss Muldrew |
| Oliver | Miss Edwards |
| Jaques de Boys | Miss Knight |
| Orlando | Miss Fraser |
| Adam | Miss Hendry |
| Dennis | Miss Sneath |
| Silvius | Miss Prendergast |
| William | Miss Martin |
| Corin | Miss Wells |
| Touchstone | Miss Hockey |
| First Page | Miss Jones |
| Second Page | Miss Fulton |
| Rosalind | Miss Delec |
| Celia | Miss Barclay |
| Phoebe | Miss Blagdon |
| Andrew | Miss Lytler |

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 1, 1913.

MCGILL'S THEATRE NIGHT

On Monday evening last the McGill students held a theatre night resurrecting a custom that was dropped some years ago, and acquitted themselves in a most disgraceful and ungentelemanly manner. The play "The Glad Eye," was at the Princess Theatre, and the students who were to occupy seats in the "gods" marched to the theatre in a body to the accompaniment of much noise and smoky fire-works. Before the curtain rose they made their presence felt by showers of peas, confetti and paper streamers, and as soon as the first act commenced the uproar was so great that not a word spoken on the stage could be heard, while showers of paper bags filled with flour, as well as old boots and other articles of a heavy nature, bombarded the actors. Cabages, rabbits, pigeons and poultry all found their way to the stage and some students in the front row kept up an incessant ringing of cow-bells.

When, after the second act, the players decided that it was impossible to continue, the mob streamed out into the rain and, re-forming the procession, started for Molson's Hall, where supper was to be served. Since the preparations were not complete, as they were not expected until a much later hour, the students started in to wreck the hall, overturning tables, breaking dishes and glasses, and throwing food around until the hall looked very much like a pig-pen.

While the barbarous crowd of freshmen and sophomores were carrying on after the theatre, the upper classmen and their ladies were the guests of the University at a dance and banquet held in the Union. Seems strange that the under classmen did not invade the Union and add a fitting climax to the evening's orgie.

In its news stories the McGill Daily records the evening's events in a more or less flippant manner. In a short editorial it condemns the actions of the students, but closes with the following sentence:

"We must, however, at least give the men credit for their admirable conduct on the streets of Montreal, and for the fact that after the scene at Molson Hall when asked by Dean Moyle to disperse quietly, they did so." Because the McGill men ceased acting like ruffians they are praised! The whole affair is a disgrace to Canadian students.

LEST WE FORGET

Editorials and letters have appeared in these columns recently dealing with the question of promiscuous reading; everyone from the intellectual highbrow to the loafer has been advocating the policy of breaking through the limits set by our prescribed courses and of doing a lot of general reading on our own initiative—on the whole, a very good idea. But there is another side to the case. Someone, probably President Falconer, has said words to the effect that a true education consists in knowing a little of everything and everything of a little. If this is true, no man leaving this University without completing—or rather only starting—the work expressed in the last phrase has the right to call himself an educated man and to expect others to recognize him as such—and let him rest assured before another day goes over his head that unless he is perfect in some one department the world will refuse to concede him the position of an outstanding figure.

This is an age of specialization; we have not the time to waste on those who are imperfect, and at the same time we have the wealth, or if not, at least the energy necessary to make an endeavour to acquire the wealth to employ only the best. More and more, the world is coming to demand perfection; the modern organization of society is splitting up into smaller and smaller departments and there is an incessant demand for men who are perfect in their chosen line of work for the various departments. The man who goes out from college an expert, has no trouble in finding a place in the world—it is there waiting for him. There may be others in it, but if he is more expert than they he will soon outstrip all others. Questions are not asked as to youth, connection, wealth, etc. The man who can deliver the goods gets the orders.

Do not imagine that the field you choose for specialization must be comparatively large—exactly the opposite is the case. Decide on some one department and "plug" it for all that is in you if you will succeed. When we came up to college, we supposed we had practically settled the matter by deciding to adopt a professional career—for the educated business man is really following a profession. Mr. Brenner soon shattered all such premature ideas—we had to decide whether we would be teachers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, business men, dentists, dictations, etc. Having got this settled we prepared to leave the future to itself. But again and again we must choose; we must narrow down; we must specialize more and more minutely. It is not enough to be a lawyer—you must be an expert in one branch of law; the profession is too large for us to dominate it all. So too it is in medicine, in engineering, and in the others. If you are an expert, people do not mind what your department is—there will be something for you to do. As an example of this we have the case of a certain university lately conferring a Ph.D. in one of its graduates for his work in the study of galls. Galls? Possibly seventy-five per cent of those who read this do not know what galls are and yet that man is to day recognized as the greatest authority in Canada in the matter he specialized in.

Now it is not wise to neglect entirely general reading. If you did this you would miss much of the pleasures of life—you would lack understanding—you would be an ignoramus. Do not neglect your general education for the sake of your speciality, but—lest we forget—permit the suggestion that it is more important not to read generally to the detriment of your speciality.

CORRESPONDENCE

VARSITY POLICY

Editor THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:—

Two changes made in THE VARSITY of late deserve comment. They are (1) the advertising of burlesque theatres and public dance halls and (2) the publishing of non-university news.

There is no doubt that the student body is "dependent upon the advertising support of the merchants of Toronto" for the existence of THE VARSITY, but we are not dependent upon that class of advertising just mentioned. The line between acceptable and non-acceptable advertising matter must be drawn somewhere; it is the opinion of the writer that the majority of the students would prefer that it be drawn above the kind which has just now appeared.

With reference to the second change, let this question be asked: Should "The Undergraduate Newspaper" of the University of Toronto give regularly a portion of its space to the news of institutions other than the University of Toronto and its affiliated colleges? The city papers already give adequate attention to theatre reports. Would it not be better, if THE VARSITY, rather than duplicate the work of others, would devote their extra energy to a better performance of its own?

"AN UNDERGRADUATE."

ABOUT SIDEWALKS

Editor THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:—

About a year ago a correspondent complained of the condition of the sidewalk running from the Chemistry Building to College Street, and the walk was forthwith repaired. If the powers that be would drop around to the University Y.M.C.A. Building some dark evening they might receive a sudden shock, for the walk there is in a far from safe condition. Would it not be wise to have this bit of property repaired before somebody drops into the holes?

"FEARFUL."

The year of '14 Arts will hold its first class meeting on Wednesday next, Dec. 3rd. Nominations for the Permanent Executive of the graduating year will be held and several matters of great interest to both the ladies and the men of the year will be discussed. It has been suggested by many members of the year that the Graduation Dinner to be held next term be open to the ladies as well as the men of the year, and the opinion of the members is desired at this meeting. Everybody keep the date in mind—Wednesday, December 3rd at 4.30 in the West Hall.

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MR. ALEXANDER MACMURCHY
PRESENTED WITH A GOLD-HEADED
CANE BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL

One of the finest annual Banquets ever held by the York County Council took place at the Grand Union Hotel, on the evening of Nov. 27th.

For ample accommodation this is one of the few places left in the City where affairs of this kind can be carried through with complete satisfaction.

MR. ALEXANDER MACMURCHY PRESIDES AT THE FUNCTION

Fully two hundred and fifty guests were present at the York County Warden's banquet in the Grand Union Hotel Friday. Mr. Alexander Macmurchy, the Warden for the year, presided.

All the guests were in the highest spirits and good-fellowship and joviality marked the progress of the banquet.

Addresses which expressed the high esteem in which Mr. Macmurchy was held by all, were presented to the Warden by Mr. J. Nigh and Mr. Syme, who presented Mr. Macmurchy with a magnificent gold-headed cane bearing the inscription: "Warden Alexander Macmurchy, from York County Council, 1913."

When the toast, "The King," proposed by Mr. William Keith, Newmarket, had been duly honoured, Mr. H. Pugsley proposed "The Dominion of Canada." This was responded to by Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., Mr. Tom Wallace, M.P.P., and Mr. T. H. Brunton. Mr. Maclean referred briefly to the progress made in the direction of good roads for the Province and spoke of the introduction of the parcel post.

The following toasts were then honored "The Provincial Legislature," proposed by Mr. James Cameron, Vaughan, responded to by Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.P., Mr. T. H. Lennox, M.P.P., and Mr. Geo. S. Henry; "The Sister Municipality," proposed by Dr. Sangster, and responded to by Messrs. Syme, Ramsden, Silverthorn, Willoughby, Pugsley and Millar; "Education," proposed by Mr. R. J. Bull and responded to by Mr. H. J. Alexander of Weston and Inspectors Mulloy and Campbell; "The Ladies," proposed by Mr. James Cornell and responded to by Messrs. C. L. Wallace, R. Skelton, and Robt. Fleming.

Several songs and instrumental solos were rendered at intervals during the evening.

PROF. WRONG AT '16 CLASS MEETING

Good Vocal Solos—Fair Attendance Present

"That which is left after one has forgotten everything he has learned" is how Professor G. M. Wrong defined true education in an inspiring address at the first regular meeting of the class of U. C. '16. Insight, unselfishness, and faith, he said, were the qualities which an educated man should primarily possess. The man who has had educational advantages should be able to discriminate between truth and falsehood, and should endeavour to consider problems with an open mind and with sincerity. Moreover he ought to seek power as an end in itself, but that he may be of service to the community; and finally he should have a firm belief that things can be done, that life is worth while, and that great results can be achieved by the energies which human beings devote to them.

Vocal solos, rendered by Miss Mitchell and Mr. Batten were greatly appreciated by those present. There was only a fair representation of the class at the meeting.

VICTORIA COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

McKenzie Still Champion—
For Three Years

Prizes have been awarded to the successful competitors in the finals of the Tennis Tournaments at Victoria. Mr. A. P. McKenzie, B.A., remains grand-champion. He has held the title from all-comers for three years in succession. Mr. A. R. Courtice won the open and handicap singles; Ladies single, Miss Kerby; mixed doubles, Miss Kenny and G. W. Brown; men's doubles, H. Bennett and G. W. Brown, who are also University Champions. H. Bennett, '15, was presented with his coveted "V" as the highest award in the gift of the Victoria Athletic Association.

"The University pockets every year a large sum of government money to carry on her work."—Trinity Review.
Pockets is good—there isn't enough to put in the bank.

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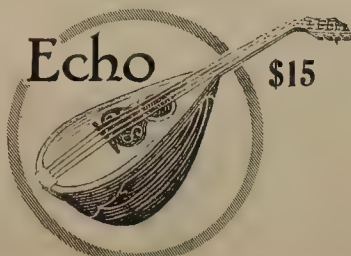
The taking of notes during lectures imposes a strain on the eyes which should not be neglected and a visit paid to us early in the term will prevent the unpleasant symptoms which arise from the constant use of the eyes for close work.

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KNOX COLLEGE TO HOLD AT-HOME

Literary Society Will Hold
Function—Political Battling Necessary to Overcome Opposition

On December fifteenth, Knox College will re-enter the ranks of high society. For the last three years the door of this stately old building, which intercepts the traffic on Spadina Ave., have been closed to all functions which savored the nature of an At-Home. But times have changed. The world is doing the Tango, why cannot Knox promenade? This was the question discussed at a lively meeting of the Literary Society on November nineteenth, after a very heated argument the motion to have an At-Home was defeated.

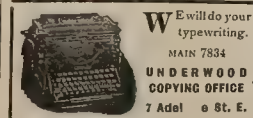
On November twenty-second a special meeting of the Literary Society was held. The previous meeting was declared unconstitutional. The question of an At-Home was introduced, and as the Roman Mob reversed their decision through the oratorical power of Mark Anthony, so the Knox freshmen (and others) under the sway of such speakers as Orton, Best and Pue, reversed their decision of the previous meeting. Already committees are at work and Knox guarantees to have an At-Home worthy of the Presbyterian-embryo-ministry.

JOURNALISTIC ACCURACY

SPECIAL TO THE MAIL AND EMPIRE.
Principal Hutton, of Trinity College, Toronto, gave an address here under the auspices of the Canadian Club. His subject was "A Canadian in Paris." Telegrams were also read from Chancellor Maclellan of Victoria and Father Hayes of Wycliffe, who regretted their inability to be present.

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W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to West Point and Sandhurst.

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Commission in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

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The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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UNIVERSITY LIBERAL
CLUB MEETINGWill be Held Thursday at
Teapot Inn

The University Liberal Club will hold the third of their fortnightly gatherings on Thursday evening next, December 4th, at the Teapot Inn, 18 Adelaide Street West. Dinner will be served promptly at 6.15 after which the question "Is the advanced liberal legislation in Great Britain meeting the Needs of the People?" will be discussed. This is a question of vital interest in Canada, and especially in Ontario. The aim of Liberalism is to meet the needs of the people. This legislation, especially in regard to compensation and provision for unemployment and old age, is the latest and most thorough going in the world. Is it successful, judged in the light of the people's need? Speakers will state the problem pro and con after which the discussion will be thrown open to the meeting. Stewart Lyon, of the "Globe", one of the foremost exponents of Liberalism in Ontario, will be present. He has consented to draw together the threads of the argument and close the discussions.

The new University Christmas Cards and Calendars are entirely different from anything that has been offered to the students before. Call around and see them, as in the estimation of all they are the best ever. Students' Book Department, Victoria Supply and Engineers' Supply Departments.

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DR. GRAHAM PREACHES

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

industrial world, demanding equal opportunities for all to succeed in life, endeavoring to cope with the child labor problem and to place some culture at least within easy reach of the humble in the land. It is a pleasure to be able to say there are five hundred men of North America who have left kith and kin to promote the coming of the Kingdom in regions beyond the seas.

No life is finished now. In the plan of God there will be no unfinished life except that marred by sin. No true life can be a failure. The life of one merely seeking popularity might have been cut off by the executioner's sword, but the voice of John the Baptist will ever ring across the centuries: "Repent ye: the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

ATHLETIC DINNER
AT TRIN. COLL.Large Attendance—Speeches,
Songs and Yells

The annual athletic dinner was celebrated at Trinity with all its traditional honors on Thursday night. Over one hundred of the faculty graduates and students did justice to the steward's efforts in the dining hall which presented a most festive appearance. The usual programme of speeches and songs was pulled off and the meeting broke up with the customary singing of the college songs and yelling of all the yells since the year one.

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Programme changed Monday
and ThursdayGLEE CLUB
JOLLIFIES AGAINFun and Eats in Dining Hall
—Concert Feb. 11

'Twas an affair of much fine music and song and also much fine eats, was the Glee Club Banquet held in the Dining Hall on Thursday night. Using the language of their able B.M., Mr. Costello, they partook of prestissimo sandwiches, fortissimo coffee and cigars ad lib.

After a short rehearsal, cakes were laid aside and those present broke forth into gaiety. President Greatrex, Dr. Norman Anderson, and several members of the Club in days gone by, gave short witty speeches, between which were staged numerous efforts of the Club's coming vocalists, and selections by the Toke Orchestra. Mr. Costello gave a short talk on the coming Glee Club Concert, which will take place on February 11th, 1914. After this several concerts will be given in different cities of the province

VIC. W. L. S. HAVE
OPEN MEETINGMilitant Debate—Censure Falls
—Stunts Were Good

A crowded gallery greeted the annual open meeting of the Victoria Women's Literary Society in Alumni Hall on Friday night. The ever increasing popularity of woman suffrage was demonstrated by the keen debate in which the opposition after raising many objections to the proposal agreed that the motion be laid on the table.

The militant tone continued throughout the discussions, especially in a motion to secure a Ladies' Student Council, which body is to have charge of discipline among the ladies. The present Students' Council will be requested to change its name to Men's Students' Council. It was suggested that some of the members of each Council meet together, but not on "all" occasions.

A vote of censure on the government for libellous and atrocious abuse of language in a notice which contained the words "Put it over the Hon' Opposition," was weighed down by superior force amid great enthusiasm.

The stunts of each of the years were very good. The Seniors depicted the Seven Ages of Woman, from babyhood up, while the Juniors represented the Witches Three with their sinister prophecies. The old-old rivalry of sophistry and fre-shette put the climax on the evening's entertainment. Sixteen gave a scene from school days, and their opponents presented the heroines and heroes of nursery tales, singing such a chorus as "The Soph went over the mountain, and what did they see? The other side of the mountain," while everybody cheered.

WATER POLO AND
RELAY RACE ATWest End 'Y' To-morrow Night
Hamilton and West End
Meet Varsity

The Varsity Water Polo and Swimming Teams are in fine shape for the combined meet with Hamilton Y.M.C.A., and West End to-morrow night. Varsity have three of last year's polo team back again, besides a wealth of material in the inter-faculty series. The Blue and White Water Polo team will take on Hamilton "Y" and the swimmers will have a relay race of two hundred yards with West End. Varsity's polo team will be picked from the following: Brandt, Tilson, Qua, Robertson, Peck, Grow, Milne, Rutherford and Westman. Five men for the relay team will be selected from: Ferrier, Walker, Heutis, Crompton, Tilson, Crow and Kelleher. The most promising of these will be picked to go to McGill for the annual intercollegiate meet.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

"Pep" Paisley has been elected captain of the McGill Rugby squad for next season. Draper and Lee are the only players who graduate. Shag will coach the team again.

Next Saturday at the Stadium, the Tigers of Hamilton, Dominion Champions will meet the pick of Varsity, T.R. and A.A., Argos and Parkdale in a benefit game for W. J. Slee, past president of the O.R.F.U. J. C. McClelland is handling the ticket sale. The picked team will be selected by a committee composed of Hugh Gall, Jack Newton, Jack Maynard.

On Saturday morning on the back campus the Kappa Alphas defeated the Alpha Deltas 8-7 in an interesting Rugby game. The losers were ahead 6-5 at half time but Hume Crawford's good kicking accounted for three rouges which practically won the game. Christie Clark and Dick Bird starred for the Deltas.

In the third game of the S.P.S. Inter-year series the Juniors downed the Freshmen 10-1. The score at half time was 5-0 for the winners.

Schedule for remaining games:

Dec. 2—Fourth Year v. Third Year.

Dec. 4—Fourth Year v. Second Year.

Dec. 6—Fourth Year v. First Year.

The Dental Seniors play the rest of the college this afternoon in a game of Rugby for a dinner. Zimmermann, Tiny Schwalm and Frank Knight are on the line-up for the Seniors, while Dick Sheehy and Harry Holmes play for the "rest of the College."

Owing to objections from many sources, the executive of the University College Lit decided on Friday last that it would not, as a student organization, continue the sale of the bleacher tickets they had for the Lafayette-Masten Park game last Saturday.

Lindsay Malcolm, Queen's new coach, would like some of the Queen's old players to help him with the coaching at the beginning of next season. He also wants the players to come back a couple of weeks earlier to get into condition.

George Laing, captain of this year's McGill Rugby team stated that the club was perfectly satisfied with the standing of Joe Donnelly. He claims that Donnelly has proved conclusively to the Rugby Club that he has never played professional baseball. Jimmy Lee, the past president of the club, was of the same opinion.

Osgoode Hall have applied for admission into the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union. Their application will likely be considered at the annual meeting to be held sometime this week.

Varsity and McGill representatives on the Intercollegiate Hockey Unions missed their trains on Saturday, and the meeting was postponed.

Contrary to reports in the Toronto papers, Varsity will have a team in the Junior O.H.A.

Varsity puck chasers are getting down to hard work now. On Saturday morning boxing, running, throwing the medicine ball and skipping were in order at the Stadium. The following men were out: Sifton, Grey, Bailey, Hutchings, Wilson, Cotton and Jupp. Next week Hockey matches will begin in earnest.

The Queen's Hockey Team will visit New York, Cleveland and Detroit during the Christmas Holidays.

PASTORAL

He met her in the meadow,

As the sun was sinking low;

They walked along together

In the twilight's afterglow.

She waited until, gallantly,

He lowered all the bars,

Her soft eyes bent upon him

As radiant as the stars.

She neither smiled nor thanked him;

In truth she knew not how:

For he was but a farmer's lad,

And she a Jersey cow,

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1913

No. 27

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

THE EDITOR "VARSITY"—

DEAR SIR:—

IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT THE DRAMATIC CRITIC OF ONE OF THE MORNING NEWSPAPERS STATED THAT THE PRESENTATION OF BERNARD SHAW'S "FANNY'S FIRST PLAY" WAS SPOILT BY THE PRESENCE OF STUDENTS, I WOULD LIKE TO STATE EMPHATICALLY THAT SUCH WAS NOT THE CASE. PERSONALLY, AND I KNOW I AM NOT ALONE IN THIS OPINION, I SPENT A VERY ENJOYABLE EVENING AND I ATTRIBUTED THIS VERY LARGELY TO THE FACT THAT THE AUDIENCE COMPOSED AS IT WAS, LARGELY OF STUDENTS, WAS KEENLY APPRECIATIVE.

YOURS SINCERELY,

THOS. R. LOUDON.

SENIOR WOODMEN DEFEAT JUNIORS

Under Guidance of Pearce—
Good Rugby Game
On Campus

Forestry Seniors beat the Juniors in an exciting Rugby game on the back campus on Monday, by a score of 12-3. Pearce, of the Varsity First team, starred for the Seniors, and was ably seconded by Trebilcock, of Soccer fame. The Seniors had the heavier line, and were also far superior in their running and passing ability.

The score at half time was 1-0 in favour of the Seniors. In the third quarter, Aird for the Juniors kicked a drop goal, thus turning the tables to 3-1; but in the last quarter the Juniors weakened, and their opponents got over for two touches and a rouge. The last touch-down was scored just before time was up, making the final score 12-3. Line up:

Seniors—Pearce, Trebilcock, Mills, De-lahey, Morse, Roy Campbell, Chamberlain, Robertson, Prowd, Rance, Sloan, Simmons, Boyd, Greig, Kynock.

Juniors—Aird, Gilbert, Porteous, Hughson, Aiken, Williams, Bentley, Clarke, Hope, Snow, McEwen, Robinson, Linton, Elliott.

Referee: Prof. Ross.

Glee Club—Full rehearsal, Thursday, 5 to 6 in the Chemistry and Mining Building—22—Everybody turn out and get at the new music.

STUDENTS' NIGHT AT ROYAL ORDERLY AND SUCCESSFUL

TORONTONENSIS

All student organizations who are taking space in the Torontonensis and have not already done so, are required to send their contracts to the Business Manager AT ONCE. All write-ups and photographs are to follow immediately and be sent to the Editor-in-Chief. As the time-limit is now past due, kindly attend to this at once. Any information desired will be given by—

A. S. MILLER, N.4079.
A. McLEOD, C.1093.

"Mail and Empire" Unjustly
Attacks Students' Behaviour

SPLENDID PLAY

"Fanny's First Play" appealed to
a Crowded House.

The Special Students Night at the Alexandra Theatre was a great success. Although not a great number of students were there, those who did go, enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The play, upon which "The Bystander" has commented on page two, was excellent, nor was it marred by unseemly behaviour on the part of the students. They were very quiet. Beyond a couple of small bags of flour and rice thrown by three or four self-satisfied freshmen in the front row of the gallery there was nothing to be criticized in their behaviour. True, they did yell between the acts, but they did no harm and could cause resentment in minds of none but the most narrow minded of people.

In a very unwarranted and uncalled for manner, the Mail and Empire of yesterday morning attacked the students, "Representatives of our halls of learning did everything possible to ruin the opening night of this play—Bits of conversation were spoiled by the yells of the hood lums in the gallery." Those who were present know that this was not the case, and very much resent the attitude of the "Mail and Empire." A cub reporter with less experience than the dramatic editor of THE VARSITY must have written this review for our contemporary.

THIRD YEAR SCHOOL HOLD FACULTY SHIELD

DEFEAT FOURTH YEAR

Good Game on Back Campus
Yesterday Afternoon

On the back campus last night third year met and defeated fourth year in the S. P. S. Inter Year Rugby. This win gives the third year the Faculty Shield.

In the first quarter Richardson kicked to dead line, score 1-0.

In the second quarter, Fulton kicked over for a rouge. Wilson bucked through for yards, but time was called with the ball on the five yard line.

Score 2-0.

The third year kicked off with the wind. On a blocked kick, Bennett kicked over the line and fell on it for five points. Score 7-0. A second attempt of the same play was intercepted by Hutchings.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball on the fourth year two yard line. Richardson bucked through for a touch. Shortly before the end of the period, Richardson romped through a hole in the fourth year line for another touch. Score 17-0.

Wilson bucked for yards repeatedly and Burness pulled off some fine runs.

| Fourth Year | Third Year |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Hutchings.....halves | Richardson |
| Montague..... | Fulton |
| Binn..... | Burness |
| Corbould.....quarter | Rankin |
| Knight.....scrim. | MacDonald |
| Owens..... | Cruick |
| Bythe..... | Elliot |
| Marshall.....inside | Filson |
| Johnston..... | French |
| Wadell.....middle | Wilson |
| McPherson (Capt)..... | McCaffery |
| Vandyke.....outside | Gooderham |
| A'ron..... | DeCosta |
| Perry.....flying wing | Bennett |

All those selling tickets for the Mock Parliament are requested to make returns to any of the committee by 12 o'clock, Wednesday. The committee are Archie Thomson, C. C. Martin and J. P. McNabb

SOPHS DEFEATED AT VIC. DEBATE

Wilkinson and Arms Vanquish
Mitchell and Humphreys

The Sophs were again vanquished at the Victoria Collegian Debating Club on Monday afternoon. Messrs. Wilkinson and Arms representing the Conference Theology Class defeated Mitchell and Humphreys of '16. The victors had the negative side of the question—"Resolved that the Government should own and control the means of production."

While the judges, Messrs. Cochrane, Kaiser and Macintosh were deciding, A. Lane and M. Price '17, spoke on the subjects "The Workmen's Compensation Bill," and the "Opening of the Panama Canal." Election of officers for the Eastern term takes place at 4.15 next Monday.

BENEFIT GAME WILL BE GREAT

Players Training To Meet
Tigers on Saturday—Tick-
ets on Sale To-day

The Rugby game on Saturday between a Toronto All-Star team and the Hamilton Tigers promises to be the best game seen at the Stadium this year. The Tigers are running a special train for the game, and the supporters of all the city teams are turning out en masse. All the Varsity players were out in uniform last night and had a good workout. The players are in fair condition even though most of them have been out of training since the McGill game on Nov. 15th. The inter-year games, however in the various faculties have put most of the players on their little again.

The tickets for the game are being handled by J. C. McClelland. No complimentary tickets will be issued even to the immediate members of the various clubs. The Stadium is being loaned free of charge, and everybody should join hands to make the benefit of W. J. See as large as possible.

Billy See, the past president of the Canadian Rugby Union, has served on the sporting staffs of the Toronto "World" and "Telegram." While he was actively connected with papers he never missed a Varsity practice year in and year out. He is now in a very precarious condition having been unable to work for a year.

Tickets for the game go on sale at Spalding's on Yonge Street this morning. The prices are: Reserved seats in grand stand \$1.00, bleachers 50 cents.

LIBERAL CLUB

Representatives of all faculties, medicine, science, dentistry, theology, and Arts are welcomed at the University Liberal Club which holds its next regular meeting at the Teapot Inn, 18 Adelaide Street West, Thursday evening, December the 11th, at 8.15 p.m. Stewart Lyon of the "Globe" will address the meeting.

G. Sherwood Eddy, who is in town in the interests of the Laymen's Missionary movement, is to speak to the students on Wednesday next at 4.30 in the North Lecture Room, Medical Building. Mr. Eddy has travelled with Dr. John B. Mott through the University centres of the Orient, and has probably addressed more students of all nationalities than any man excepting Mott.

The Board of Directors and the Ladies' Committee of the University Settlement are holding an At-Home in their new Settlement House at 95 Peter Street this afternoon from 4 to 6 and to-night from 8 to 10. All students are cordially invited to attend.



WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
as Mark Antony in Julius Caesar. Alexandra Two Weeks Begin-
ning Dec. 29 in Shakespearian Repertoire

DENTAL SENIORS ARE VICTORIOUS

Score 14-11 in Evenly Contested
Game—Holmes Plays Well

The Dental Seniors trimmed the rest of the College 14-11 in one of the fastest and most evenly contested games of Rugby ever seen at the Stadium between two University teams. Harry Holmes put up a good game for the "rest of the college". Zimmerman, who played on the back division for the Seniors, was too well watched to get away on some of his famous zig-zag runs. Schwalm and Knight were the middle wings for the Seniors who were able to buck through the under-school men for repeated gains. The Freshmen, Sophs, and Juniors played the old game of two bucks and one kick.

In the first quarter both teams got a touch while at half time the Seniors had one point to the good. In the third quarter the Juniors tied up the score and opened the fourth quarter with a touch securing a five point lead. The Seniors came back strong and bucked the whole length of the field for a touch. Final score was 14-11.

The teams:

Seniors—Halves, Zimmerman, Chart-rand; quarter, Hollingshead; centre scrimmage, Higley; right scrimmage, Rutledge; left scrimmage, Scott; inside wings, Madden, Garvin; middle wings, Schwalm, Knight; outside wings, Sinclair, Covey-duck; flying wing, Bailey.

Juniors—Halves, Holmes, Chartrand; quarter, McCartney; centre scrimmage, Wright; right scrimmage, Reid; left scrimmage, Craig; inside wings, Leggett, Smith; middle wings, Macdonald, Coughal; outside wings, Garvin, Sinclair; flying wing, Boyd.

Referee—Cassels.

TAFT NOT TO SPEAK AT AN ARTS DINNER

Chances Still For Laurier
Night Tickets

In order that those who have not yet secured tickets for the Arts Dinner on December 10th, may yet do so, tickets will be on sale to members of all faculties until Friday of this week. Many students have been holding back in anticipation of another dinner to be given in January at which Prof. William H. Taft was to give an address. It is probable, however that Mr. Taft will speak at a large meeting in Convocation Hall, instead of at a dinner as was expected.

Every student should make an effort to attend this, the most important Arts function of the year.

RUGBY DANCE

The Annual At-Home of the Athletic Association will be held on Tuesday December 9th, at Columbus Hall. All those wishing tickets should apply to the members of the Athletic Directorate at once. Invitations can also be obtained at the gym.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 3, 1913.

STUDENTS' NIGHT AT THE ROYAL

One of the down-town papers has been making caustic and bitter remarks concerning the conduct of the students at the Royal Alexandra on Monday night. Pres. Louden of the "Students' Council" has written a letter which appears in this issue and to which we need supplement no defence of student conduct. A bag of flour and one of peas were thrown on the stage, but outside of this very regrettable incident, the students were appreciative of what was the best example of the work of an eccentric English genius.

UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATION

In the public life of Canada, sufficient use is not made of the intellectual forces that emanate from the Universities. In England some of the Universities are represented in Parliament such as Oxford and Cambridge. In Germany the professors of the Universities probably exercise a greater influence in public life than any other civilians. This is as it should be, for it is to the Universities that we must look for the highest knowledge of history, political economy, constitutional law and other subjects that have to do directly with the government of a country.

In Canada, it is true, the Universities are centres of thought, and exercise a wide influence throughout all the provinces. But they have no place in the political life of the country, while they are peculiarly fitted to be leaders in the direction of public policies. At present the legislatures and parliaments have only local representatives elected by the different constituencies. Many of them represent particular interests. Some are alleged to be subservient to great corporations and financial institutions. Others aim to serve special business interests such as railroading or manufacturing. Others represent labor, and still others farming. And thus we have the great body of representatives in our various legislatures and Parliament biased, and bound to serve not the whole province or nation, but special divisions or sections of the community. They have "axes to grind."

Now the University professors as a rule are purely devoted to the pursuit of knowledge, and many of them are among the most competent to deal with public affairs. Also by reason of their dissociation from the financial and business affairs of the community they would have the advantage of bringing to the discussion of public questions perfectly independent and unbiased judgment. Nevertheless, it would not be necessary that the nominations should exclude everyone but professors. Any graduate of distinction who was not connected with business or financial interests should be eligible, such as leading educators and teachers in the Colleges and Normal Schools.

Let us hope, therefore, that before long our Universities, as such, will be represented in the various legislating bodies of Canada. For it is believed that they would enter public life with broad national views and well equipped to lead, guide and direct the public discussion of many most important questions.

It is unnecessary here to discuss the manner of election, what powers and influence the faculties of the University should have in choosing representatives, or to what extent the body of students in whole or in part should have the franchise. If our government should wisely choose to give representation to the Universities, they can easily devise a satisfactory scheme. They may adopt the methods which are in use in other countries, or they may try one of their own. There is no limit to the powers of Parliament and the legislatures in this regard, and so long as they devise a system by which the best qualified and most public-spirited of our University professors are elected, there will be no cause for complaint.

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THE BYSTANDER

"FANNY'S FIRST PLAY."

Shaw makes one of the critics say in the epilogue, "Portions of the comedy are amusing while other parts are sheer impertinence," which is an accurate description of the piece at the Royal Alexandra this week.

It is a play within a play—a Sheridan-like device which gives George Bernard Shaw every chance he desires to caricature existing ideas and customs—especially his two pet themes for such ridicule, the English middle class and the English dramatic critic. The play tells of a very modern young lady with a father whose latest composer is Mozart, who writes a play in which are portrayed all the commonplaces of modern life, so vividly sketched as to send the old-world father back to Venice to bask in ancient unrealities and Byron.

The inner play is that which the young lady writes and which, though not new in plot, is so full of all that is Shavian as to be extremely delightful. Two middle-class sets of parents with the regulation ideas of propriety, are shocked into a realization that the youth of to-day hold different ideals to theirs; and we find the parents at last reconciled to the new era. All the middle class prejudices are ridiculed and only a butler, who is really the younger brother of a duke, and a "Child of Joy" are a true gentleman and lady, the males of the two families being rather cads.

In the epilogue, the hired critics discuss the inner play and decide it not to be Shavian, since there is passion in it, and Shaw is incapable of passion. The play is utterly condemned, until they know the

author, when all are loud in its praises. The company which has played in the English provinces and New York is one of the best seen here for some time, and it is almost impossible to single any one out for praise, unless it be Kate Carlsson, whose portrayal of the rather shallow, but loving and lovable, middle-class mother is rich in comedy and pathos.

"YEARS OF DISCRETION."

The play at the Princess this week deals with a pair of old people who long for the joys of their youth, and who, in their desire to regain them, get themselves into exceedingly ludicrous situations, culminating in their returning contented to their quiet and staid old age. In the play is philosophy and tragedy and humor, with the last decidedly predominant, as may be imagined.

The production is typically Belasco-like in that the play, actors and stage effects are exceedingly good—while there is a sufficiency of laughter with which to lighten the philosophy. The whole piece makes a good evening's fun and is a relief after the heavy melodramas that we have been shown this Fall.

SHEA'S.

The bill at Shea's is divided between singing and acrobatic numbers with the former rather too much in the majority. There is little especially worthy of note this week, unless it be Delmore and Graef Lee's acrobatic act, and Howard's Sheridan Ponies, both of which are very good turns. Miss Leona Stephens spoils a sprightly little act by a rather indelicate song, but otherwise the show is very good vaudeville.

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POLITY CLUB HEARS FROM NORMAN ANGELL

WILL SPEAK TO THEM
Next Term—Supper-Meeting To-morrow Night Likely to Fetch Big Crowd

"Your news concerning the formation of an International Polity Club at Toronto is good news indeed. That Toronto is the first place to have formed a real International Polity Club in Canada entitles that city to be regarded as the intellectual centre of the Dominion."

This is a paragraph from a letter received by the President of the International Polity Club of the University of Toronto, Main Johnson, from Norman Angell, author of "The Great Illusion." Norman Angell has accepted the position as one of the Honorary Presidents of the Club and states definitely in his letter that he will speak to the International Polity Club on his forthcoming tour of America.

"Great Britain has in the past in many departments of political philosophy, led the world, and it is that leadership which has done so much to make her a great state. If the nation of Canada is to avail herself of the best of the inheritance of the Old Country, if she is to be a great British state in the future, her political knowledge must be based on things as they are, upon facts, and not in the Spanish way, having her face turned to the past and intoxicated herself with sonorous phrases and the flourishing of ancient weapons.

"We in England shall watch the growth of the Toronto International Polity Club with great interest indeed. I need hardly say that we send you our very sincerest Good-speed."

Norman Angell mentions that at a recent meeting of the Oxford Union, one of the largest meetings that organization has known, the proposition "that military force is socially and economically futile" was carried by 288 to 248.

That the International Polity Club of the University of Toronto is broad-minded is proved by the fact that at its meetings different aspects and different sides of the problem of International relations are presented. For example, at Thursday night's supper meeting at 6.15 in the banquet room of the new Y.M.C.A. Building on College Street, Principal Hutton will discuss "The Limitations of Angellism" and Dr. J. A. Macdonald will speak on "Internationalism and the Universities." Undergraduates, graduates and members of the Faculty of all Colleges and of all Universities, men and women, will be welcomed to-morrow night.

174 LISTENS TO PROFESSOR WALLACE

In an English lecture to '14 Class, Professor Wallace commented on the fact that Hakluyt's unsorted manuscripts of voyages were published after his death by a gentleman named Purchas, under the title "Purchase's Pilgrims," the only reason for the word "Pilgrim" being the alliteration. It might be suggested that when the gifted members of '14 eventually publish the literary results of their academic labours, it would be well to adopt the same idea, using such titles as the following: Goforth's Garrulous Gleanings, Stevenson's Stereotyped Statistics, Lower's Loads of Learning, Patterson's Prehistoric Pickings, Beattie's Beatific Babble, Gallagher's Generalized Gehenna (look it up), and Oliver's Orbicular Orisons.

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CROWD TURNED BY MONEYED INTERESTS

In "An Enemy of the People" Players' Club will Show Tactics of Interested Classes

In Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" which is being presented by the Players Club of the University in Burwash Hall, Victoria College, on December 12 a stage mob appear. This is in the fourth act, where the health officer of the mineral baths tries to tell a crowd of his fellow townsmen that the waters—which tourists are using for internal and external purposes—are polluted, and should not be used in any form. The crowd is desperately turned against the doctor by the interests of the town who are profiting from the tourist traffic, and the Friend, whom the "People" have been led to consider their "Enemy" is driven in derision from the hall.

As the newly formed club is intended to embrace the dramatic interests of all the men of the University and is the only organization whose membership is drawn from all faculties, the club desires to make this production as representative as possible. They will be glad to hear from all those who are willing to take part in the mob scene. This includes especially men in Medicine and Science who have not time to take any of the larger parts. Those who are willing to appear in the Club's first production should communicate at once with R. G. Beattie (Coll. 2378) or with Prof. Greaves, Victoria College.

COMMERCIAL FOOTBALL

(Yale and Harvard are against numbering football players on the ground that it tends to "commercialize the game.")

Let's not commercialize the game whatever else we do,
 Let's not array it in a smear of money-tinted hue,

Let's keep it from the rabble's gold and eke the low-brow's change,
 To work its bally way along the non-financial range;

I like these lucid sentiments where, on each big-game date,
 They only take in sixty thousand dollars at the gate.

Let's not commercialize the game, but let the public yelp;
 What right have chesses of this type to come to us for help?

Why drag the taint of money in, for gray against the skies
 A million dollar stadium of steel will soon arise;

Provided, as a side line to the next big battle's rob,
 The public slips us coin enough to grapple with the job.

As for the public, let it go and take away its purse;

We hate the very sight of gold and silver makes us curse;
 The game's the thing and all the rest is merely badly rot

To be discarded with the tripe around some vacant lot;
 I like these lucid sentiments where, in the cheers and groans,

They rarely ever take in over sixty thousand bones.

—Pittsburgh Press.

MOCK PARLIAMENT TICKETS ALL SOLD

Six Hundred Rush Seats will be Sold Tonight

This evening brings the Mock Parliament when academic sophistication is relegated to the waste paper basket and the Muse of Burlesque reigns supreme over Toronto University. Unusual interest is being displayed in the function this year and the twelve hundred tickets issued for the best seats were practically all sold at noon on Saturday. Six hundred will however be thrown open at a few minutes to eight to "rush attendees." The precedent of making a fixed charge for the Parliament has been initiated this year and was found necessary to cover the increasing expenses which the University College Lit (under whose auspices the affair is held) is called upon to meet, in order to make the Mock Parliament a success. Though the fee is merely nominal (fifteen cents, including a copy of the "Blast") it is expected to go a long way in defraying expenses.

The play which is to be presented this year as an interlude to the Parliament proper, is awakening considerable curiosity and interest. It is written by W. C. Kester and A. R. M. Lower, as a burlesque on College life in general and that at Toronto in particular, the title—"Diabolus Vincens" or "Satan's Subtle Suppression" is the key to the plot which is more or less allegorical, showing the workings of the Evil Forces on the helpless Children of Men. The title role is taken by the "playwright," Mr. Kester. The hero is Mr. H. Finkleston, and the villain, Mr. Herb Taylor. Mr. A. M. Latchford as the Wizard of the Old Grey Tower is highly realistic, while Billy Milne makes a charming heroine. Wilf Hill is dainty as her companion.

In the Parliament proper the speeches are better, brighter and newer than ever. Mr. Archie Thompson who is engineering the affair is sparing no efforts. Mr. W. J. Gallagher and Mr. Don Pepler will lead the opposing battle lines and a hot and wild discussion is expected.

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Duties—Must reside upon and cultivate the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$10 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-empt six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

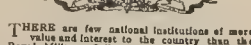
A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead may obtain a pre-emption for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition to the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissioned in the ranks of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is conferred by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Canada, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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Succession duties constitute a part of modern revenues, more important than ever before. Taxes on property passing at death have been levied in all ages but in recent times when the full establishment of the state has made it possible modern countries have largely developed the system with very varied scales and grades of duties so that it has come to be almost universally recognized as an essential constituent in any well arranged system of finance.

The tax is objectionable in that it falls on capital or accumulated wealth, rather than on income and thus may retard progress; then, too, there are great temptations to evade it by transfers inter vivos, and, finally, it often presses very heavily on the payers at a time of need, thus violating Smith's canon of convenience. All these circumstances tend to support the proposition that duties on inheritances should not be carried beyond a moderate limit. In spite of these difficulties the tax is approved by popular sentiment, largely because it is looked on as the taxation of accidental or unmerited advantage.

This has been especially the case in Great Britain where an estate is now charged on to pay death duties ranging from 1 to 15%, and legacy duties of from 1 to 10%. An estate of £1,000,000 must give 25% to the government. The yield to the revenue is reliable and progressive and forms an important part of the revenue.

The Canadian provinces have followed the mother country in levying succession duties, but have not gone nearly so far. Ontario and Quebec have the most elaborate systems. Here we have graduation not only according to the total value of the property and the degree of relationship but also according to the amounts bequeathed to one person. When the inheritance, in Ontario, is to a direct heir, if the aggregate value of the estate is over \$50,000, the tax rate varies from 1 to 10%; if to a collateral relation, the rates vary from 5 to 10%, while strangers pay 10% on estates of the value of \$10,000 or over. Individual shares of the value of \$300 or under are exempt. Life insurance, too, to the amount of \$5000 is exempt if the beneficiary is of the direct line.

The other provinces have not gone so far as Ontario and Quebec. The three western and the three eastern provinces provide for very simple progressive rates according to degree of relationship, and, in the case of direct heirs, according to the amount passing, while Manitoba stands alone in graduating rates only according to amount passing.

The importance of the succession duty will be realized when it is seen that in Ontario the proceeds from it alone amounts to 10.2% of the revenue in 1911. As our rate is so much lower than that in England it has been proposed to relieve the financial situation of the University by an increase of succession duties.

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LOST—On Front Campus, Monday afternoon, brown Fall overcoat with field books in pocket. Finder please return to Varsity office or F. N. D. Carmichael, E-2-3, third year draughting room.

LOST—A Persian Lamb Muff on Tuesday, November 25th, between the Main Building and Admiral Road. Finder please return to THE Varsity office or to Miss Salter.

Will the users desiring to act at Saturday's ball-game kindly report at Y.M.C.A. before Friday.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

At a meeting of the Athletic Directorate last night the following Soccer men were granted the colours: Armstrong, Beaton, McEwen, Pirimner, Trebilcock, Fenwick, Naylor, McCorkindale, Fenwick Naylor, Preston. Robb, being a first year man, had his colours withheld until next year.

Everybody should turn out to see the Tiger-All Star game at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Shaughnessy suggests that the two-side scrimmagers in the Canadian game should be dropped. He says it would make the game more scientific and more enjoyable from the spectators point of view.

"What I would advise in particular," he says, "is the reduction of the teams to

eleven men, the adoption of the snap back system, the elimination of the side scrimmagers, and the modification of our present penalty system under which a team loses possession for the slightest unintentional violation of the rules."

For the Rugby Dance next Tuesday in Knight's of Columbus Hall, a flat cab rate of \$3.00 has been obtained.

Senior Arts defaulted their Basketball game to Senior Dents last night. Arts failed to show up.

LOST—Five tickets for the Annual University College Dinner on Dec. 16. The Tickets bore the following numbers: 310, 311, 312, 313, 320. Finder kindly return to the Secretary of the Dinner Committee, University College P.O.

The new University Christmas Cards and Calendars are entirely different from anything that has been offered to the students before. Call around and see them, as in the estimation of all they are the best ever. Students' Book Department, Victoria Supply and Engineers' Supply Departments.

WANTED.

Assistant Business Manager for Torontensis. Third Year Arts man preferred. W. T. KENNEDY, M.A., 289 Huron Street.

VARSITY STAFF DINNER

The Staff are to hold a Dinner at the Kardova Tea Rooms, 104 Yonge St., Monday next at 6 p.m. There will be many special features and all members of the Staff are invited to be present.

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LADIES' BASKET BALL

The Basketball game between St. Hilda's and University College girls was played off on Saturday night. The new "line-up" of both sides was quite a surprise to everyone present, and also to the two opposing teams, as could be seen in the game which followed. Many of the spectators insisted on comparing it to Rugby. The score was six to four in favor of St. Hilda's.



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Unreserved at 50 cents from the following:
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1913

No. 29

BRILLIANT GATHERING OF ENGINEERING SOCIETY



DR. JOHN GALBRAITH
Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science
"The Guest of the evening."

THE TOAST OF THE EVENING

Proposed by Mr. H. Irwin—The Dean Replied—A Sketch of the "Old School"

The proposing of the toast of the evening—Dean Galbraith fell to the lot of one most admirably fitted for the task, viz: Mr. Hyndman Irwin, whose work as Secretary of the Toronto Engineering Alumni Association is so well-known.

Mr. Irwin pointed out that Dr. Galbraith has always taught his students to be men as well as engineers. The details taken away by the engineering graduates have always embodied the personality of this one man, who although so high above us, is always with us. On entering the University, the undergraduate finds him the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering. On leaving, the graduate sees that he is the Dean of the engineering profession. Mr. Irwin also pointed out what the large gathering felt was only too true, that there were many in distant countries who could not be present but whose wishes were in accord with those who are fortunate enough to be present on this occasion.

The drinking of the toast was the scene of a great outburst of enthusiasm, which again appeared when Dr. Galbraith stood up to reply.

With his usual modesty the Dean gave some of his earlier experience on coming to the University, which, by the way, he entered with the Prince of Wales Scholarship. His object was to learn engineering. Much to his surprise, he found, although the University at that time (1863) would set examinations and award diplomas in Engineering, no instruction was actually given. Much disappointed, he enrolled in Arts.

In 1878 he undertook the task of teaching engineering. This was the beginning of the "Old School." From 1878 to 1889, Dr. Galbraith and Dr. Ellis, assisted by the professors in Arts, gave all the instruction. The Dean pointed out that his first assistant was Mr. Duggan, now of the Dominion Bridge Company. Dr. Galbraith then went on to state that he felt quite certain that the men of those days were as well trained as any of our present undergraduates. Up to 1887 there were 11 lectures given on 9 subjects; whereas in the present day the average is about 15 lectures on 11 subjects—the result being that the present day student

Continued On Page 4, Col. 3.

SCHOOL MEN HONOR JUBILEE OF DEAN GALBRAITH—FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

SIX HUNDRED ATTEND SCHOOL DINNER

Wonderful Gathering of Graduates and Students Last Friday—Speakers Pay Tributes to Dean

Engineers to the number of nearly six hundred gathered from all parts of the continent last evening to honor Dr. John Galbraith, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science of the University of Toronto, and to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance at the University, and the thirty-fifth anniversary of his founding of the School of Practical Science.

High tributes were paid to the Dean by the various speakers, but the gathering itself was the greatest tribute of all.

It was the occasion of the twenty-fifth annual dinner of the University of Toronto Engineering Society, which was this year given in honor of Dean Galbraith.

The guests sat down shortly after eight o'clock and a few minutes later the Dean entered the hall. His entrance was a dramatic one, all of the crowd rising and giving him three lusty cheers, with a tiger and then an echo.

Mr. P. C. Mechin, President of the Engineering Society, to whose unceasing efforts the success of the dinner was in no small part due, presided.

The toast to "Canada" was proposed by Mr. G. M. Smythe and responded to by Col. W. N. Ponton of Belleville. President Falconer replied to "The University" proposed by Mr. Eric Phillips. The principal toast of the evening "Our Guest" was proposed by Mr. Hyndman Irwin. Dean Galbraith received a striking ovation when he rose to reply to his toast, every man in the room springing to his feet and joining in the "Science" yell.

Between speeches, the crowd were entertained by several vocal selections rendered by Mr. Fiddes, and much appreciated the several recitations given by Mr. Lee Ray Kenny.

To the cheers of "Auld Lang Syne," the dinner came to a close about 1.30 a.m.

It would be impossible to give the names of all present, but a few of those noticed were: Sir Edmund Walker, Z. A. Lash, K.C., R. A. Ross, G. H. Duggan, Engineer of the Quebec Bridge; Prof. W. G. Miller, Provincial Mineralogist; T. W. Gibson, J. S. Doble, T. Kennard Thompson of New York; Walter J. Francis, Montreal; H. F. Ballantyne, New York; J. L. Morris, Pembroke; J. W. Tyrrell, Thomas Galbraith, Eric Armour, Dr. W. H. Ellis, G. H. Mitchell, Dr. Bruce Macdonald, A. E. James, T. H. Hogg, R. W. McPherson; Professors T. R. Loudon, C. R. Young, C. H. C. Wright, H. E. J. Haultain, T. B. Roseborough, R. W. Angus, G. R. Anderson, A. T. Laing, P. Gillespie and W. H. Price.



C. H. DUGGAN
Another of the First Graduates.

THE PROFESSION TOASTED BY O. G. LYE

EFFECTIVE SPEECH

Science Men a Power in Nature

The toast to the Profession was proposed in a short but effective speech by Mr. O. G. Lye, '14. He regretted that the work of the engineer was not always accorded by the public that respect which its importance merited. There are some who hold that the engineer is to a great extent a recluse and that he is unsympathetic with the world. However, this may be, the work which he does is of tremendous importance to the country, and in support of this contention, Mr. Lye quoted Tredgold's well-known definition of engineering: "The art of directing the great sources of power in Nature to the use and convenience of Man." As an illustration of the far-reaching character of such work, the speaker outlined some of the multitudinous duties which engage the attention of the engineer.

President Mechin, in introducing the speakers who had been asked to reply to the toast, expressed the regret of the Society in the absence of Mayor T. R. Deacon, '91, of Winnipeg, who had, until the last moment, intended to be present. He conveyed the thanks of the Executive to Mr. R. A. Ross, '90, Consulting Electrical and Mechanical Engineer, Montreal, and to Mr. H. F. Ballantyne, '13, Architect of New York City for their kindness in consenting to respond for the Profession upon very short notice.

Mr. R. A. Ross, although confessing inability under the circumstances to do adequate justice to the occasion, felt that someone should uphold the man who had gone out to earn his living in the world as an engineer. He was greatly impressed with the great gathering of undergraduates and graduates. After all, graduates were but students and were just beginning to learn when they finished their college course. Up to the time of graduation they had merely been sharpening their tools, and upon moving out into the actual work of the profession they began to get

Continued On Page 4, Col. 2.



DR. T. KENNARD THOMPSON
An old "grad" of the school and now an eminent engineer in New York City.



FRED C. MECHIN
President of the Engineering Society, who is to be congratulated on the perfecting of banquet organization.

RELIC OF MODERN LANGUAGE COURSE

The Beaver Canada's First Engineer

The toast to "Canada" was proposed by Mr. G. M. Smythe, '14, whom in a well chosen words described the important part that graduates of the school had taken in the development of Canada. Mr. Smyth paid special tribute to Dr. Galbraith, to whom as the Father of engineering in this country, Canada and Canadians owed much.

Colonel W. N. Ponton, of Belleville, replied in a burst of oratory, after stating that he was present as a relic of the old modern language course. This gathering he said, is just a re-union of Father and his boys. Colonel Ponton is a hot Imperialist, and an instance of the Dean's life which he was pleased to recall was the way the Dean answered the call to arms in '96. "Montreal begged him," he said, "but we got him" and we would continue to hold him, and when that final call was sounded, there is no doubt but that he will be found in harness at the old school."

What outsiders thought of Dean Galbraith was in evidence in the placing of him to preside over the Royal Commission appointed to determine the cause of the recent Quebec Bridge disaster.

Of Canada, Colonel Ponton brought to mind that the beaver was its first engineer. He believed in a larger Canada and Sir John Macdonald was no dreamer when he said, that we will round off federation from sea to sea, we would soon have Prince

Continued On Page 4, Col. 2.



L. L. MORRIS
One of the first graduates of the school.

PRES. FALCONER ON THE IDEAL VARSITY

WELCOMES OLD GRADS

University Man's Influence on National Life

The toast, "University of Toronto," was eloquently proposed by Mr. Eric Phillips, and in reply President Falconer offered views on ideal influences of a University in national life which were greatly appreciated by his hearers. In fact, the speeches of the evening were unique in that all laid stress upon the real asset of a growing nation—the manhood, the integrity, and the brawn of its people.

It was a pleasure to hear the President welcome the large numbers of older graduates who had come to this dinner from far and near to testify their loyalty and affection for Dean Galbraith and the institution of which they are graduates. He remarked that the rapid expansion of late years in departments of instruction and buildings for many purposes must have caused them loss of the old familiarity, but such changes were internal and necessary to keep pace with the marvelous expansion of our country. However, the underlying spirit of this University should not be strange or unfamiliar to them, as it ever aimed at guidance and encouragement for thousands of our young men who must measure themselves as of a new nation which in the future must be second to none other in this wide world.

President Falconer outlined the remarkable influence of universities upon national life in Germany and other countries, as evidenced by the strenuous activity of these countries in the life of the world. Our university is young, and our country is young. Our past is not a measure of our work and worth, but the future, and we must rely on the out-going young man of to-day to glorify that future. The President then referred to evidences of spreading influence of the University of Toronto in the life of Canada made known to him on his recent trip through the Canadian West. Everywhere he went—Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria—a nucleus of Toronto graduates gathered to make him welcome. They were everywhere, and all doing their part in the moulding of healthy public opinion so vital to a growing country. What was it marked these men, not the association for a few years with means of acquiring knowledge and training, so much as a subtle spirit throughout their life which marked them as having lived in a certain good atmosphere somewhat different from that of any other University. The constituency from which come our students is furnishing young men than whom there are none better, and our university must be able to aid these men to polish and adorn this Dominion of Canada.

President Falconer then referred to a recent statement of Sir George Paish, that the relatively greater investments of British capital at lower interest rates in Canada than in the Argentine Republic and other countries was due to British knowledge of our stock, and faith in the integrity and industry of average Canadian character. Such a place among younger countries of the world is no mean honour, and must be maintained and improved at any cost. Graduates in engineering must assist the university by carrying into our industries a code of ethics and morals both clean and strong.

The President referred in most kindly terms to his regard and ours for Dean Galbraith, the man who above all others had made possible in the engineering faculty of the university an atmosphere of integrity and clean character yielding results of untold value in this Canada of ours.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 8, 1913.

DEAN GALBRAITH

The dinner held last Friday night by the Engineering Society was a fitting testimonial to the unselfish work of Dean Galbraith, better known by engineering graduates as their beloved "Johnny Galbraith." The banquet was the greatest ever held by any organization of the University of Toronto, and this not because of the mere number present, but because of its import. Graduates from far and near were in attendance—from the Pacific to the Atlantic, from the far North and distant South—all gathered to do honor to one man who has made it possible for them to hold high positions of trust.

With a vision unparalleled in the history of the University, John Galbraith has raised a monument in the record of Engineering education. Faced by opposition and lack of funds, with true engineering ability, he adapted the available material in his possession to make a beginning which very soon dispelled all doubt of the practicability of engineering education—for in those days there was none. Step by step the stones have been built—and always under the same guiding hand. The rapid growth of the Engineering Faculty of the University of Toronto is well known. To-day the "School" with the largest undergraduate body of any engineering college in Canada and equalled by few in the world, has a reputation from coast to coast.

The spirit of the function on Friday night was characterized by the ear-marks of the well-known "School" spirit. Here again the credit must be given to the present Dean of the Faculty of Engineering. The past and present spirit of the institution is a direct result of Dr. Galbraith's broad-minded policy.

A man of international reputation, modest above all, firm in his beliefs, long may he live and flourish.

NEWS FROM OXFORD

The little colony of Toronto men at Oxford was increased this year by five men, Geoff. Taylor, Civic Caruthers, Rose, Haggen and Harold Wrong, all of whom are making a name for themselves and Toronto. Taylor rowed in the Oxford trial eight this Fall and is likely to get a place in the "Varsity boat next spring. Caruthers stroked the four which won the Corpus Challenge Fours race, and the Corpus Christi College shoot and high jump. It is expected that the new-comers will all take a lead in some form of student activity at the old university.

CIVIL CLUB MEETING

A very successful meeting was held by the 175 Civil Club Thursday afternoon in the Chemistry and Mining Building. Mr. Buchanan gave a talk on the "Construction of the Berlin Trunk Sewer," followed by Mr. Mitchell on the "New York Reservoir."

Both addresses were very well delivered and of great interest and much discussion followed, most of the members entering into it. Prof. T. R. Loudon, Hon. Pres., acted as critic, and in his report gave much valuable advice. The meeting from start to finish was a great success.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Trinity College,
Nov. 24th, 1913.

Editor of VARSITY:—

My letter appearing over the signature "Archigaster" having created a great deal of discussion and comment both adverse and favorable, it seems only proper to deal with some of these columns.

The first letter in reply to the original Archigaster communication entirely neglected the topic under discussion and indulged in personal remarks regarding the author of the Archigaster letter whose identity has become known to him. There was not one original idea on the subject in this letter so appropriately written over the signature "Bull." To write letters of this kind requires no brains, merely a pen and lots of ink.

The second letter on the subject, viz: that signed with the non-de-plume "Trinitas" bears the unmistakable mark of the man who has inherited his opinions and never thought for himself. This talented preacher of "Bullism" who by his pen-name arrogates to himself a position as exponent of the thoughts of his college tacitly assumes that all Canadians regard his imperialistic fantasies as the summum bonum of national existence. God forbid. This may be the truth, but if so Archigaster has not seen it so and his familiarity with Canada and Canadian life is somewhat broader and more extended than that of "Trinitas." Allusion is made to the "big I" everywhere apparent. A perusal of the letter in question does not tend to corroborate this piece of puerile mud-slinging. It is unnecessary to dwell on this point as a writer under the name of "Canada First" has already pointed out in a recent issue.

The writer of this letter has had frequent opportunity to hear his letter discussed in the University and his own college in particular, and wishes to correct one or two misimpressions that have been given; firstly, it has been stated that

probably he was not altogether serious. This is the last resort of a defeated debater, and one which it is impossible to meet in any adequate manner. If anyone wishes to believe that "Archigaster" is not serious in this matter, let him do so, but this idea is here publicly denied by the writer, he is and was quite serious.

The second statement is that "Archigaster" is influenced by American interests in his opinions, by American meaning "United States" interests. This is quite beside the question. Whence the writer derived his opinions is no one's business but his own.

The writer takes absolute issue with those who allude to him as a traitor, etc. Those who are the real traitors are those who advocate the pernicious doctrines of Imperialism which are as foreign to the mind of the average Canadian, who is not seeking for the tawdry honors of a foreign court (as are most of those who act as the high priests of the "all red creed") as anything well could be.

The writer has no motive in disapproving of the singing of hymns of adulation of the king, other than a desire to oppose any extension of the Imperialistic propaganda in our midst. He is not an advocate of "separation" whatever that may be. But he believes that the destiny of the Canadian people is on this continent and that it should not be clouded with European interests; he believes that there is ample in the scenery, the history and the possibilities of North America to inspire its people without recourse to the "glorious annals of the British Empire" (which are not so glorious after all, when examined in detail) and that inasmuch as Imperialism tends to lessen the bonds of union between the two halves of our people on this continent it is a bad influence politically and economically.

Thanking you for your place, I am
Yours respectfully,
"ARCHIGASTER."

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BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR HOCKEYISTS

Many Good Men are in Evidence Already

Rugby is now buried or practically so for the year, and as Christmas approaches closer and closer, louder and louder the Hockey fans grate on their ideal, whether it be Rat Hanley, our speed artist Wilson, Hugh Aird, or the star from Meaford, Al. Sinclair.

Most of us in the University see these men only on the ice, and we fail to appreciate the weeks of training they go thro' before ever touching a skate to the ice. First of all the favorite weed must go; and then the dances are cut one by one. The Stadium becomes the favorite resort of the puck chasers, and from two till six every afternoon, anywhere from ten to twenty men of various build, will be seen performing stunts by which their wind may be brought into smooth working order. Two or three will be speeding around the track, five or six will toss the medicine ball in the centre of the field, two of a pugilistic nature will don the gloves and hammer away for half an hour, and yet again there is another plying the skipping rope in such a fashion that would put to shame the lightest skipper of the fair sex, and next week they will adjourn to the Arena and finish their course, by improving their stick handling and puck following abilities.

The men are putting in extra time now, as the Christmas trip is drawing near, and there are many striving to make the coveted trip. Of last year's champions the following men have been working hard:—Al. Sinclair, E. Jupp, Hugh Aird, Rat Hanley and Frank Knight. Wilson, the pick of last year's Senior O.H.A. team, is also right there with the best. The other men who have been doing good work are: Cotton, Hutchings, Sifton, Hayman, Moody, Catto, Gouinlock, Harvey, Milne and Gray.

From these Coach Dr. Thomas and Capt. Hanley will have no trouble in picking a championship team, and the Hockey followers are assured of a season of good fast games.

MONEY STOLEN AT THE GYM.

Five dollars in bills and cheques to the amount of seven dollars together with car tickets and some small change, was stolen from the clothes of Mr. Ethelbert Fielding while he was indulging in a bath at the gymnasium on Friday afternoon. Later in the evening the purse and the cheques but the money abstracted was found on the front campus by Mr. Brotherton of Yonge Street, who returned it to its owner. Although there were some fifty men in the gym at the time the locker in which Fielding had placed his clothes was forced open, the money taken and no one noticed that anything was done.

This is the second robbery that has occurred in the gym during the week. Nine dollars belonging to a young man was taken in a similar way earlier in the week, and has not been recovered. The University police are working on the cases.

The West End Y.M.C.A. extends a cordial invitation to dinner, Wednesday, December 10th at 6 p.m., those men who have been engaged in teaching English to foreigners under its supervision. Mr. W. D. MacPherson, M.P.P. is to speak on "Immigration." The affair will be they by 8 p.m.

CANADA

(Chas. G. D. Roberts in the Canadian-American.)

O Child of Nations, giant-limbed,
Who stand'st among the nations now
Unheeded, unadorned, unhymned,
With unanointed brow—

How long the ignoble sloth, how long
The trust in greatness not thine own?
Surely the lion's brood is strong
To front the world alone!

How long the indolence, ere thou dare
Achieve thy destiny, seize thy frame—
Ere proud eyes behold thee bear
A nation's franchise, nation's name?

The saxon force, the Celtic fire.
These are thy manhood's heritage!
Why rest with babes and slaves?
Seek higher
The place of race and age.

But thou, my Country, dream not thou!
Wake, and behold how night is done—
How on thy breast and o'er thy brow
Bursts the uprising sun!

'T WAS ONCE A 'GREAT' GAME

"What crime have they committed?"
said a stranger unto me,
As twenty lean and half-clad men were
hiking o'er the lea.
"It must have been some fearful crime
that they must suffer so
And run in knee-length underwear while
winter breezes blow!"
"Kind sir," I said, "those ill-clad men
who look so weak and wan
Are playing at a noble game they call the
Marathon.
And though the road be long and rough
and though the winds be chill
They are not forced to suffer thus—it is
their own free will."
Once more he looked them over as they
toiled across the lea.
"Methinks," he said with frigid voice,
"that thou art kidding me."
—Geo. E. Phair in N. Y. American

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W. W. COREY

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in the military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to West Point and Sandhurst. The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, but for the purpose of their instruction in cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. A complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education. The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and other exercises, all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition. Commendations in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 24 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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RELIC OF MODERN LANGUAGE COURSE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.

Edward Island in, and perhaps British
West Indies. "Great our way make us
greater yet."

And you, the engineer, you have
potentiality, and what is greater than
man power. "You have the moulder,
so all do him honor, and none to do him
dishonor." "Looking upon this throng
that have come to honor Dean Galbraith,
some of you from great distances and with
much inconvenience, I cannot but admire
your spirit of loyalty to your Father that
instilled into you those first principles of
character and thought, and I can see in
my mind's eye hundreds of others of the
school graduates in all parts of the earth
regretting with heartfelt sorrow that they
cannot be with you to do honor to their
Dean.

THE PROFESSION

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

familiar with the use of them. The
speaker found that the engineering
profession was regarded in various ways by
the public, and in some cases unfavorably.
He was not quite sure why this was the
case, but it might arise from the fact that
the engineer does not take the place in
public life which he should. Mr. Ross
thought that too much work and too
great a devotion to his own particular
field might be causes of the engineer's
shortcomings in the matter of participa-
tion in public affairs. One remedy for
such a condition would be the reduction
of the amount of purely technical in-
struction and the substitution, to some
extent, of cultural subjects. The broad-
ening field of engineering, leading as it
now does to administrative work and to
positions on commissions was an indica-
tion of the necessity of a broad training
for the engineers of the future. However,
the speaker felt that a Profession, the
members of which were trained by Dean
Galbraith, could well take care of itself.

Mr. Ballantyne's attempt to act in a
measure as a substitute for Mayor Deacon
recalled very vividly to his mind the
attempts of the latter gentleman to
"hustle" him in his freshman days. The
old building and the old room likewise
brought back to him many interesting
experiences of bygone days. He felt a
certain handicap in replying to a toast to
"the Profession" in that he himself was
only an architect. However, since archi-
tects in these days could not go far with-
out consulting engineers and in some
cases many of them, the speaker was able
to claim some little association with en-
gineering. Mr. Ballantyne's tribute to
the Profession on this occasion chiefly
centred about the Dean. When a fresh-
man in 1890 he had acquired a great
respect for his old teacher, but neverthe-
less he felt that he had not fully appre-
ciated the blessings of those days. Through
the visits of the Dean to New York,
on different occasions, Mr. Ballantyne
had grown more and more appreciative
of the man and the work which he had
done.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Intending purchasers of the new
Toronto University Christmas Cards and
Calendars should secure them without
delay, as the sale having exceeded our
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the reduced prices. Students' Book De-
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MISREPRESENTATION OF NORTH HOUSE AFFAIR

AN AUTHENTIC REPORT Given by House Committee Which Shows Errors in Newspaper Accounts

In some of the city papers on Saturday
there appeared articles regarding a re-
grettable affair at the North House a week
ago, which articles hardly served to make
the affair any better by their very unfair
and in many respects untrue accounts of
it. One paper reported that some of the
men in the North House took certain
women up to the residence and held a
supper which lasted until the early hours
of the morning. This statement is
absolutely untrue as the women were only
there for a few hours in the afternoon as
the statement of the House Committee,
given below shows. This is but one more
example of the manner in which some of
the more irresponsible downtown dailies
seek to misrepresent the actions of the
students.

Below is the report of the House Com-
mittee on the whole affair:

"The Committee of the North House
regret to know that a statement ap-
peared in the Saturday issue of the
"Toronto World" which conveyed an
entirely wrong impression of what
occurred a week ago. Thoughtlessly
"a few members of the House invited
"to tea from five to seven (which is
"quite within the regulations) a certain
"number of guests whom the Committee
"on investigation thought it improper
"to have invited. Those implicated
"have sent in an ample apology and this
"was handed to the President, who we
"understand has dealt with them in-
"dividually."

THE TOAST OF THE EVENING

Continued from Page 1 Col. 1.

has not the time to mentally digest all
that he is taught, although as the Dean
pointed out, the individual knowledge of
the instructors is more specialized now
than formerly. The Dean made a few
remarks comparing our system of teaching
with that of other universities and pointed
out that he felt it was a great benefit that,
as a result of our system, the students
learn how to cram, which is something
that has to be done so often in practical
life.

At the close of the Dean's reply, Mr.
R. Laidlow with a few well chosen words
asked Dr. Galbraith to accept a large
bouquet of flowers for Mrs. Galbraith.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal tonight
in Room 19, North Wing of the Medi-
cal Building at 7.30 sharp. Every
man is urged to be present as the con-
cert music practice starts soon. There
will also be an executive meeting after
the rehearsal.

HAMILTONIANS BEAT ALL STARS

Great Exhibition on Saturday But Tigers Won Out By Play in Last Half

Tigers added another to their long
string of victories by defeating the Toronto
All-Star team in the benefit game at the
Stadium on Saturday afternoon, before a
crowd of about 3500 people. The game
was one of the most spectacular of the
season, the Tigers being forced to play
the game from start to finish, and it was
only in the third quarter that they were
able to have things their own way.

The score at half time was 3 to 1, but
All-Stars were weakened in the third
quarter by almost completely changing
their line up, Zimmerman, McKenzie and
Smith replacing Maynard, Lawson and
DeGruchy. While Ryrie, Potheary,
Davidson, Cassels and Smith went on the
wing line. Tigers forced the play during
the entire half and the score ended 15-7
for Hamilton.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 10—1st year Med Banquet.
Dec. 17—Meds At-Home.
Dec. 17—Medical At-Home.

FOR SYNTHESIS OF THE NATIONS

Best Way to Solve Problem Dis- cussed by Bishop McDowell —Four Primary Verities

Simply, but forcibly, Bishop McDowell
gave his message on Sunday morning in
Convocation Hall. He said: "That the
unspeakable tragedy of life is that, with
the chance to choose the best, any should
choose less than the best."

His first proposition was—if I knew a
person for life, thought, love, faith,
obedience and fellowship greater than
Jesus Christ, I would give my allegiance
to that person.

"Not knowing any better person, I am
driven by the laws of life to give Him
allegiance, for I must not break life by
giving allegiance to any second-rate
person."

"If I knew a better set of beliefs and
practices than those which Jesus believed
and practised, I would hope," said the
preacher, "to accept them."

"Christ is the living definition of all that
a Christian ought to be. But," said
Bishop McDowell, "if I knew a better
type of personal character than Christ's,
and a more sure way of preaching that
type than Christ's, I would take it."

The last proposition was—"If I knew
a better world-programme than that of
Jesus, I would accept it, and try to help
in it, but there is no one in whom the
nations can be made one, except Jesus
Christ."

Musical Association—Prof. A. H. Abbott,
Ph.D., will lecture on "The Psychology
of Music," in the Physics Building,
Tuesday, November 9th at 8 p.m.

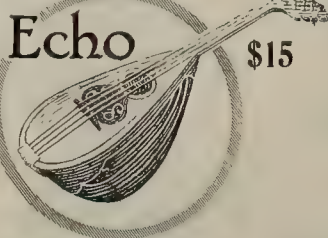
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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1913

No. 30

THE ENGINEERS TAKE A HIKE

Trips to Weston and West Toronto—Interesting Structures Examined

On Saturday, December 6th the members of the Structural Engineering Club, under the guidance of Professor C. R. Young, made an inspection trip of several places of interest at Weston. The new plant of the Toronto Structural Steel Co., in course of erection, was first inspected and a very instructive hour was spent there. At the Roman Stone Co's plant, the members of the Club saw in cement products, including window sills, floor tile, artificial building stone, and even laundry tubs and monuments.

The Wadsworth Bridge, spanning the Humber, one of the longest span concrete arches in Canada, was then inspected. This bridge which was designed by Messrs. Barber and Young, is on a 6% grade and involved some interesting structural problems. After having dinner at the Hotel Bourke, the return trip was made to the city. At West Toronto the large reinforced concrete viaduct spanning the railway tracks was inspected. The usual semi-monthly dinner of the Club will be held at the Teapot Inn on Thursday evening, December 11th, and as this will be the last meeting before the holidays, a large gathering is expected.

GOOD CAST FOR PLAYERS' CLUB

Production at Burwash Hall Should Be Popular

In spite of the press of University events at this season of the year there ought to be a good audience to see the Players' Club's presentation of "An Enemy of the People" in Burwash Hall on December 12th. The production has shaped well under the direction of Prof. Greaves in the hands of the following competent cast:

Dr. Thomas Stockman, Medical officer of the Municipal Baths. A. P. McKENZIE Mrs. Stockman, his wife. Miss A. L. COOK Petra, their daughter, a teacher. MISS W. E. PHELPS.

Peter Stockman, the Doctor's elder brother; Mayor of the Town, and Chief Constable, Chairman of the Baths Committee, etc., etc. A. C. DECKER.

Morten Kùl, a tanner, Mrs. Stockman's adoptive father. J. H. FENTON Hovstad, editor of the *People's Messenger*. J. D. ROBINS.

Billing, sub-editor. A. S. ROBERTSON Captain Forster. H. HOLGATE Aseaksen, a printer. PAUL GOFORTH Men of various occupations—the audience at a public meeting.

Fifty cent tickets are on sale in the Rotunda, Main Building, to-day. All those who believe in drama for the University have now an opportunity to express their feelings.

DR. ENDICOTT SPEAKS TO VIC. STUDENTS

On Sunday morning, the Victoria Mission Band were addressed in Alumni Hall by Dr. Endicott, a returned missionary from India. The speakers illuminated his very interesting discourse by relating a number of episodes which had occurred in connection with his work among the Hindus.

AUTUMN DANCE

The Autumn Dance at Trinity will take place on Thursday evening, Dec. 18th. Grads and others desiring invitations should apply at once to the Secretary R. P. Wilkins, as the number of tickets is limited.

VARSITY MAN IN POLITICS

A. J. Duncan Off Campaigning for Arthur Hawkes

Another instance of the University student in politics is afforded by the fact that Mr. A. J. Duncan is at present campaigning for Mr. Arthur Hawkes, in South Lanark. Last night Mr. Duncan left for Ottawa and to-night he delivers two addresses, one in Perth and the other in Smith's Falls. Mr. Duncan and Mr. Hawkes should make a redoubtable pair and the Conservative candidates feel considerable trepidation at the presence of the youthful academic politician who is now ranged in the line against them.

VICTORIA UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

Lively Scene on Monday Evening—Politics Discussed

The Victoria Union Literary Society presented a lively scene last Saturday. Fighting speeches were given by both the Democratic and Independent candidates for office. The elections take place on Saturday and the Opposition are trying hard to turn the tables on their hitherto successful opponents. The slates are:

DEMOCRATS:
Hon. President..... Dr. G. H. Locke
President..... W. C. Smythe
Vice-President..... E. E. Pugsley
Treasurer..... H. Bennett
Secretary..... R. C. Bennett
Critic..... W. Howie, B.A.

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Vice-President..... S. M. Beach
Treasurer..... J. W. Ansley
Secretary..... J. P. S. Hethercott
Critic..... A. E. Phelps, B.A.

MEDICALS TO HOLD DAFFYDIL NIGHT

Committee Appointed To Look After Work—Free Admission

The Medical Daffydil Night rumor is no longer of the world of shadows and mystery, but is in truth a reality. A committee to look after the affair has been appointed with Mr. C. Routley as chairman. Two enthusiastic meetings have already been held and various arrangements have been made. The title M.D., (Musical Director) has been conferred for the occasion on Mr. H. B. Van Wyke, and an abundance of melodious music is expected. The medical or rather the farcical end of the affair has been entrusted to Mr. John Duncan, M.B., (Bachelor of Merri-ment). The advertising and the publication of the evening have been allotted to Mr. H. G. Hessjan, B.A., (Boss Advertiser). The night of Wednesday, Feb. 18th, 1914, has been chosen and also it has been decided that no admission fee will be charged. All will be welcome.

DEMOSTHENES WAS NOT APPRECIATED

Only Thirty Six Attendants at Vic. Oration Contest

Five aspiring orators tried to sway the emotions of the large crowd of 36, all told, who came to the Victoria College Chapel to hear the oration contest, held under the Union Literary Society's auspices. Two freshmen won first and second places, J. E. Collins and H. F. Sanders. Mr. Collins' subject was "What is Socialism?" A large section of the audience arrived in time to hear the decision of the judges, apparently finding the Vic.-St. Hilda's basketball game of more interest than the eloquent words of a future Demosthenes. The judges were Mr. Alfred Briggs and Professors Auger and Hooke. Other speakers were R. R. Fleming, W. Howie, and L. W. Moffitt.

LAST MEETING OF U. C. LIT.

Mr. John Lewis to Speak at Final Meeting of the Year

Mr. John Lewis, who has charge of the editorial columns of the *Star*, will speak on "The High Cost of Living" at the Lit this evening. Mr. Lewis is a clever speaker and is exceedingly well fitted to discuss this question in particular. Being a Free Trader he believes that the reduction of the Tariff would greatly reduce living expenses, even for the student. So if any undergrad thinks he is paying too much for eats, room, books, and similar accessories he should turn out and learn the remedy.

Another feature of the evening is to be the musical programme. Some of the members will give banjo selections and even if watermelons are not provided one will be able to imagine oneself in the Sunny South.

Stag Night report is to be brought in and Mock Parliament is to be discussed so undoubtedly many and perplexing questions will be hurled at the committees who manage these great festivals.

As this is the last meeting of the term it is expected that a large number of party militants will be present to make it a powling success.

Saturday's benefit game netted \$2852. 05 to Billy Slee. The players and management are to be congratulated on the success of the enterprise.

EDUCATION WIN FROM VIC. JUNIORS

Score Was 21-12—Vets Default to Wycliffe

Education defeated Junior Vic Last night 21-12 in a Sifton Cup fixture. Both teams shot badly and were inclined to rough the play. McDonald was the star for Education while Pearson played well for Victoria. The teams:

Education—Ward, Daniher, McDonald, McMillan, Worden.

Victoria—Cheney, Wear, Timmins, Pearson, Musgrove.

Flynn refereed.

The game scheduled between Wycliffe and Vets was awarded to Wycliffe by default. Vets did not put in an appearance.

RECEPTION FOR U. C. SOPHS

The reception held by the Second Year of University College at the Faculty of Education building on Saturday afternoon last proved very successful. A rather larger attendance was present than at the reception held by the third and fourth years.

The halls were very tastily decorated with pennants and the music was good. Owing to the large number present the floor was crowded at times but such a minor inconvenience was accepted as a matter of course. Among the gathering might be noticed the usual percentage from other years and faculties, which goes to prove the popularity of the dance receptions.

DRAMATIC PRIZE

Much interest has been created by \$25 offered by the Dramatic Committee of the "Lit" for the two best plays written by undergraduates. Several embryonic dramatists are already burning midnight oil on their attempts. All MSS. must be in by January 15th, 1914. Full particulars on "Lit" notice board in rotunda of Main Building, also on Women's notice board upstairs.

RUGBY DANCE WAS A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

GAIETY AT ITS HEIGHT

Excellent Music—Floral Beauties—Pretty Girls and Eminent Patronesses

Two hundred and twenty-five people, both manly and lithesome, filled the Knights of Columbus Hall with the clatter of shuffling feet last night when the Athletic directorate presented the grand coup of the social and athletic season in the Annual Rugby Dance. This was the only gathering of the Rugby Club at which "fans" were not in evidence although the wild palpitation of the programs declared at times that the need was much felt.

Bodley's orchestra of twenty pieces possessed a Torpichorean line equal to that of the traditional piper's son whose music no one could listen to and it still. Therefore there was little of the stair-case business. There were sixteen dances and two extras on the programme. Supper being served half way through at a quarter to eleven. The catering was managed in most commendable style.

Though there was no official recognition of the new dances there was an unmistakable tendency toward the Tango and the hesitation among many of those present.

The patronesses were: Lady Gibson, Lady Walker, Lady McKenzie, Lady Whitney, Lady Meredith, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Maurice Hutton, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Fernow, Mrs. Pakenham, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, Mrs. Hendry, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Salter.

ARE CHAMPS AGAIN— O, YOU ST. HILDA'S!

Anglican Ladies Defeated Vic. In Basketball Finals

One of the most strenuous athletic features of the College season was staged at the Lillian Massey Gym on Monday night when Vic. co-eds clashed with St. Hilda's in the final basketball fixture, the latter winning out by a score of 15-13. This means that the Anglican ladies bear away the cup for the fourth annual and successive championship. Had Victoria made a win, the teams would have been tied for the cup, which conditions caused considerable heated uproar among the large body of fans who crowded the gallery.

None of the young Amazons displayed any vestige of "stage-fright" however, and both teams played keen active games making the result of the game a gamble all through, as now the Methodists and now the Saints were in the lead. It was only in the last few minutes of play that St. Hilda's broke away for their win.

As a referee Mel Brock was very pleasing to the ladies, while umpire Body was declared afterwards to be a "very nice man."

VARSITY STAFF PICTURE

All those who ordered Varsity Staff pictures are requested to leave their money at the Varsity office, as the pictures are now finished and can be got as soon as paid for.



MLLE. ANNA PAVLOVA

World's Greatest Dancer, will be at Massey Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights, Dec. 30 and 31, with her big Company and Symphony Orchestra

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 10, 1913.

THE OBJECT OF A COLLEGE COURSE

When Canada was young, when our forefathers, almost without exception, made their living by the sweat of their brow, carving homes for themselves and their posterity out of the dense Canadian forests, the object of the man who was so fortunate as to be able to spend four years at college was, as a general rule, different from that of the modern student. Success at the annual examinations was then the chief care and object of attention of the student. Conditions of life were different then. Competition in the various professions was not great and society did not demand so much from professional men as it does now. The best recommendation a man could give to the world was proof of the acquisition of a vast amount of text-book knowledge. High standing at examinations, scholarships, medals, prizes and so forth, were the be-all and end-all of a man's college career. There were the days, too, when men were afflicted with a mania for piling up degrees after their name.

In England and on the Continent the desire for multitudinous degrees has never been so strong as in the New World. There was a time when a large proportion of the undergraduates at Oxford and Cambridge did not bother taking their degrees, although many such students spent more than four years in residence at the college to which they belonged. As our country grows older we are, consciously or unconsciously, acquiring more of the European ideas of college life. It is becoming more and more the object of Canadian colleges to turn out a certain type of man from their portals. It may be said that the graduates of a few years ago had only one thing in common—the fact that they had all passed certain examinations. Now what is wanted is the all-round man who is well developed not only mentally but physically. The philosopher who prides himself in being a "babe in finance," the hollow-chested classical highbrow who performs the boring, everyday duties of this world in a sort of classical nightmare, find themselves much less required by the world now than they used to be. We need specialists now more, perhaps, than they were ever needed, but broad, healthy-minded specialists who are not infants in every walk of life but the particular one in which they have specialized. In short, the chief object of colleges is, or ought to be, not to turn out unbalanced developed infants, but strong, experienced men who do not require a further probation of five or ten years of brushing up against the world before they are fit to assume a man's responsibility. The graduate now whose knowledge is confined to text-book lore finds no place ready for him in this busy, practical land of ours where broad experience gains half the victory. The question now is not—How much do you know? but—What can you do? Only such knowledge is valued as enables a man to do the practical work required of him.

As yet we have a plentiful sprinkling of "studs" amongst us. The old ideas have not yet died out altogether. The interests of the "studs" and the all-round men are hard to reconcile; it is hard to make provision for both at the same time. The latter complain that it is impossible for them to take part in sports, to indulge in a fair share of the social activities of the college, and yet keep pace with the shy, pale-faced gentlemen at examinations. In this respect our universities are in a state of transition and therefore we cannot expect perfect harmony in the interests of the different classes of students. But we sincerely hope that Canadian universities do not linger far behind the times and that college curricula may be revised from time to time so as to provide for the new type of student.

CORRESPONDENCE

DEVONSHIRE PLACE

To Editor of Varsity:—

As many improvements have been made around our Alma Mater on account of the publicity given in the Varsity, I would like to mention something which might easily be improved. That is Devonshire Place, beside the Stadium. For a long time we waded laboriously through the mud and slush till at last, as a result of many complaints, a sidewalk was built. However, this is not sufficient. The road, one of the main thoroughfares to the University, is full of ruts, ungraded and in the spring almost impassable.

Many of the supporters of our Athletics come in motor cars, and I think it is up to the University to use their influence toward having the much needed improvements done at once.

Yours truly,
"A MOTORIST."

RUGBY IMPROVEMENTS

Editor of Varsity:—

I have followed with much interest the course of the Rugby season this year and was very sorry indeed to hear of Toronto's defeat by McGill in their plucky uphill,

fight for the championship but glad to see the spirit in which the defeat was taken. It has been with some dismay, however, that I have read of the many accidents that have occurred this Fall. Out of some year's experience with the American game, may I offer a few suggestions that may or may not be pertinent to your situation? It is a long time since I have seen a Canadian game and longer since I participated in one, and a number of changes have been introduced in the meantime, of which I am not altogether conversant.

Football in the United States is now passing through the stage of development through which baseball went a number of years ago. The result is that the game will soon be as safe and as free from serious injury as baseball has become. The following are some of the more important changes that have made the game as safe as it is today.

1. The abolition of the "flying tackle," which is spectacular in the extreme but unnecessarily dangerous. I believe that it is still allowed in the Canadian game. In the American game the player when tackling an opponent must have at least one foot on the ground.

2. The strict prohibition of all "rough-

ing," "hurdling," "piling up" or "crawling."

3. The increasing of the downs from 3 to 4, within which the necessary gain of 10 yards must be made.

4. The prohibition of the use of the hands, arms or body on the part of the players in possession of the ball to push, pull or hold upon his feet the player carrying the ball, and of the use of interlocked interference of any kind.

5. The cessation of all play when the ball, if only for a second or two, comes to a full stop. The referee blows his whistle and any attempt to advance the ball after this signal is strictly prohibited.

Please understand that I am not advocating the American game. I am too loyally Canadian to do that, but the experience of American players might be suggestive of improvements in your own game. It is in this spirit that I offer them.

I am glad to see the stand that Toronto is taking in the matter of professional coaching, if experience in the American game means anything, it is to shun professional coaching as a snare and a delusion. It is the one blight on the game in the United States to-day, and one that the larger institutions are strenuously attempting to throw off. Witness the attempt to establish graduate coaching at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, etc. I agree absolutely with Prof. Griffith. If your only aim is to win, then employ a professional coach, but in the meantime you lose much that the game stands for and breed a spirit of professionalism amongst the men that you will later regret.

With apologies for occupying so much space in your valued paper, I am,

Very Sincerely,

THEOPHILE J. MEEK,

P.S.—I congratulate you on THE VARSITY. It is a good looking sheet and the editorials are excellent. Your protest re the new grading system is well taken.

T.J.M.

"ARCHIGASTER'S" MUD

University College,

Dec. 31st, 1913.

Editor THE VARSITY:—

May an interested reader of THE VARSITY be allowed to make a few remarks concerning "Archigaster's" last letter. He begins his letter with a severe attack on the writer of the letter signed "John Bull." He then accuses "Trinitas" of mud-slinging, etc. Does Archigaster forget himself when he makes that rather crude pun on the signature of John Bull? Also he makes several remarks which appear rather "muddy" and seem to have been delivered with a self-satisfied air. Archigaster by his last letter has lost the respect and support of many independent thinking students. Let him remember that Canadians as a nation are not Imperialistic, but fully realize that their own future stretches before them ready for the moulding.

Also he must be brought to understand that a true Canadian wants nothing to do with "the bonds of union between the two halves of our people on this continent." We are Canadians and Canada alone is our Mother Land. Also we cannot forget that Canada is perfectly able to manage her own affairs as she showed us just one hundred years ago.

"Archigaster" might point out to us just in what respect we would be benefited by a closer union with our "other half" than by our present relations with Great Britain? Then again he attacks the

"glorious annals of the British Empire." This looks like more mud. Can he point out an empire or state whose "glorious annals" will stand a closer "examination in detail?"

Thanking you for your space, I am
Yours respectfully,
"CANADA FOR CANADIANS."

MORE "ARCHIGASTER"

Editor THE VARSITY:—

As I have had the misfortune to reach my senior year without gaining complete, or even adequate, knowledge upon all, and particularly the most important, subjects, I should like to ask, through your kindness, a question or so of "Archigaster," who evidently has good information about Imperial relations. Does Archigaster mean by "Imperialism" the uniting into one large community of all the lands which at present acknowledge a common sovereign in the Fifth George? By "the pernicious doctrines of Imperialism" does he mean the policy which would seek to consolidate the British Empire into a great, vigorous, healthy community of states amongst whom the bond of union is a liberally conservative search after that mode of life which enables as many persons as possible to live as well as is possible under the changing circumstances of time? Does "Archigaster" wish Canada to cut herself off from this sincere endeavour towards good living? Does he wish us no longer to respect in King George the living emblem of the final goal of all parties, be they means towards that end what they may?

It has seemed to me that when we sing the National Anthem we honour not so much King George, as the final end of all statesmanship, I mean, the best and happiest mode of life under given circumstances. If this be the underlying meaning of that hymn, a French Canadian can sing it with as great enthusiasm as an Anglo-Canadian—or perhaps with an even greater enthusiasm, since, belonging to the weaker party in our state he has more reason for an appeal to an outside and impartial judge.

"Archigaster", I suppose, regrets the fall of the City State. So do I. But as circumstances do not allow of that ideal form of polity, it has seemed to me that the best thing we can do is to reap to the full the benefits of wide alliance. Wide alliance is the policy upon which we are already, rightly or wrongly, embarked. It has at least the advantage of diminishing the individual's concern for his own safety. It has given him the maximum of opportunity for self-development and the betterment of his own living, if he will but make up his mind to better it. So then, once you leave behind fascinating ideals of a city state, it has seemed to me that the better course is to go on to a wide cosmopolitanism. To such a cosmopolitanism the British Empire is nearer than our Dominion by itself; and just as I prefer to be a citizen of Canada rather than a citizen of Newfoundland, so I should prefer to be a citizen of the British State (or whatever you choose to call it) rather than a citizen of our Dominion by itself.

But this does not pretend to be knowledge, but only an opinion. Will Archigaster, or whoever has knowledge, kindly instruct me?

Thanking you for your space,
I am, yours respectfully,
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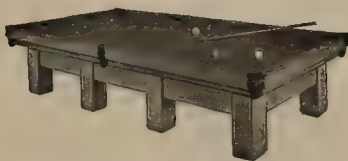
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THE BYSTANDER

THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS.

The Honeymoon Express with Al. Jolson is at the Alexandra this week. It is a musical show with two acts and six scenes, very much like a refined burlesque production. A large number of very pretty girls in scanty costumes may tempt certain of our fellow students. Messrs. Dixon and Doyle have a very clever dancing act, but hardly classical enough for Toronto dancers to encourage in their ballrooms. But the whole performance is merely a background for Al. Jolson. He is undeniably entertaining and amusing. Most black face comedians are intensely boring, but Jolson continually evoked roars of laughter. It is not in the mechanical method, common to the vaudeville artist, that he cracks his jokes, but in a refined and almost cultivated manner.

Throughout the two acts there was plenty of dancing. Among its exponents Miss Anna Wheaton and Miss Ethel Rose were predominant. Miss Ada Lewis and Mr. Melville Ellis were good in a dialogue. The parts in which the chorus appeared were above the ordinary, giving evidence of unusual training.

JOHN DREW

At the Princess Theatre this week John Drew appears in two plays, "The Will" and "The Tyranny of Tears." The name "John Drew" is usually sufficient to draw a capacity house, and last night the audience was not disappointed. In "The Will," the famous English actor had full scope for his splendid powers of characterization and used them to the very best advantage. He was very ably assisted by Mary Boland, also by Elliott Dexter and Herbert Bruce.

"The Tyranny of Tears" cannot compare with "The Will." A very sad mixture of comedy and mock tragedy, it offers John Drew but a very poor opportunity to display his wares.

SHEA'S

Eddie Foy and the Little Foyes are the headliners at Shea's this week. In "Fun in the Family" they are very amusing. Messrs. Jackson and Cavanaugh present a playlet that is full of pathos, "The Letter from Home." The rest of the bill is rather better than usual.

VICTOR'A HOLDS CONVERSAZIONE

Over Five Hundred Present But Not Crowding

Victoria's Annual Conversazione, which took place on Friday will be especially remembered by the guests this year as there was an agreeable lack of the crowding, which usually occurs, although over five hundred were present. The guests were received at 8.30, after which the programme, held simultaneously in the Chapel and in Room 39, was given.

The artists included Mr. Arthur Bright, the Toronto String Quartette, and the Victoria College Glee Club under the leadership of Mr. E. R. Bowles. The singing of Master George Branton, a pupil of Mr. Atherton Furlong, was especially applauded. His voice was wonderfully powerful and appealing in Ardit's song, "Il Bacio."

Sweet and inviting was the music furnished by D'Alessandro's Orchestra and the guests found the promenades all too short.

Many of the guests took advantage of the mildness of the evening to admire the new Library and Burwash Hall, which were a blaze of light for the occasion. The committee saw that the proceedings went on smoothly and almost sharp at 11.30 the familiar strains of the National Anthem announced the end of Victoria's most representative social function.

The patronesses who so graciously received the guests were: Lady Gibson; Mrs. R. P. Bowles, Mrs. R. A. Falconer, Mrs. A. E. Lang, Mrs. J. C. Eaton, Mrs. J. W. Flavell, Mrs. Massey Treble, Mrs. R. H. Verity.

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SOPHOMORES HOLD RECEPTION

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The Sophomore class had a grand little celebration on Saturday afternoon in the form of the regulation class reception and dance at the University schools. The Sophs. are noted for their ability to evolve new ideas and this proved an exception to the rule. The Tango was quite conspicuously but markedly danced in the library, while the more conservative (or clumsy) students kept to the corridor and executed the waltz and two-step with extreme vigor to the strains from a five-piece orchestra which was hidden behind a bed of palms in the centre of the corridor. Supper was served about 5.30 and the affair closed about seven.

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Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained as the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

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For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information applicants should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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LADY ORATORS

A meeting of the lady undergraduates of the fourth year U.C. was held yesterday morning at 12 o'clock to nominate representatives for the oratorical contest which takes place at the open meeting of the Women's Literary Society next February. The elections take place today along with the elections for the permanent executive for the fourth year. Those nominated were Misses Taylor, Ireland, Turnbull, Hamilton and Miss Ziegler.

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FINAL NOTICE-LAURIER DINNER

Until Wednesday, December 10th, at 1 p.m., undergraduates of all faculties may obtain tickets for the Laurier Dinner from members of the committee or at the Post Office in the Main Building. Members of the faculty may obtain their tickets at the Registrar's Office, after Wednesday at 1 p.m. All tickets not sold will be put on sale down town. Members of the committee are requested to have full returns in by Wednesday at 1 p.m.

LADIES' LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING

Address by Dr. MacMurchie
on Rules of Health

The meeting of the Women's Literary Society last Saturday evening was held under the auspices of the Athletic Association and by its novelty proved unusually entertaining.

The programme was opened by Dr. Helen MacMurchie, who gave an address concerning the rudimentary rules of health. As safeguards against the "run-down" condition, she recommended early to bed, regular meals, fresh air, exercise. In regard to the first preventative, she asserted that throughout her college course both Arts and Medical, she had on no occasion studied after ten o'clock. As for fresh air, she claimed that if everyone took deep breathing exercises daily in it, there would be no pneumonia in the world. She appealed to the weaker students to take advantage of the excellent gymnasium facilities of the Household Science Building.

After Dr. MacMurchie's commonsense address, the audience adjourned to the gymnasium where a class of co-ed gymnasts supplied an interesting program. The evening concluded with an exhibition by Mr. Corsan's water nymphs.

RUGBY PLAYERS GET REWARDS

At a meeting of the Athletic Directorate held last night the following Rugby players were awarded their colors: Platt, Tiny Schwalm, Blackstock, McDowell, Leeming Carr, Red McKenzie and Herb Taylor. Laddie Cassels, Stan Reaume and Dick Sheehy were recommended but being first year men their names were consigned to the back of the color book till next year.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Class of 177 U.C. at their meeting yesterday decided to hold their Reception on the 17th of January. The program will consist of both dancing and promenades.

Prof. DeLury gave the Class an interesting address on the Oriental poet, Tagore, after which the time-worn subject of woman suffrage was debated pro and con.

BASKETBALL

Varsity lost to West End on Saturday night by lack of condition. The men were not ready for a hard game, and tho' they led at half time by one point, the final score was 37-27 in favor of West End. Thompson and Bragg were both off in shooting, and missed six fouls in succession.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arts play School on Friday at 5 o'clock. This is the third game in the Inter-faculty Water Polo Series.

'16 Victoria Class meeting to-day at 4.30. Nominations of officers for the Spring term.

A special mass meeting of the men of the fourth year U.C. has been called by President Hamill for to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the West Hall to discuss this year's graduating dinner.

On Thursday evening at 5, the Independents at Victoria will hold a caucus. As elections take place on Saturday, partisan feeling is quite strong and both the Government and the Opposition are getting into the contest in earnest.

At eight to-night the newly-organized Victoria Classical Association offer a lengthy programme. Among the items are—The Athenian System of Taxation; The Spartan System of Training; Sketch of Herodotus and his work. Refreshments will be served.

The Classical Association of University College will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, December 15, in the Faculty Residence, 85 St. George Street. All students in E. and H. (Cl.), Cl., or Gk. and Heb., whether already members or not, are cordially invited.

A special meeting of the Undergraduate Women's Association of University College will be held on Thursday, December the eleventh in Room 6 to discuss very important matters among which is the formation of a woman's magazine. Everyone please come and give the Association the benefit of their opinion.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1913

No. 31

HIGH COST OF LIVING

BY EDITOR JOHN LEWIS

At Last Meeting of U. C. Lit. This Term, Professor Stevenson Occupies Chair—Many Speakers in Open Debate—Stag Night Committee Reports

The final meeting for this year of the University College Literary Society was held in the West Hall on Wednesday evening. Although the attendance in point of numbers was not large owing to other attractions, the interest in the proceedings was lively and general. Professor Stevenson, of the English Department, was acting president in the absence of Mr. Hindmarsh.

Several songs rendered in a hearty manner marked the opening of the meeting. New song sheets were used. The report of the Stag Night Committee was presented and showed that the affair had been very successful in regard to attendance and a small surplus reported. The report of the Mock Parliament Committee which was to have been presented was not ready but the chairman of the Committee intimated that there would be a surplus of about \$100. A suggestion was made that part of this be used for the purpose of giving a dinner to those who participated in the Parliament, but discussion of this was left till the definite report should be made.

Mr. John Lewis of the *Daily Star* gave an address on "The High Cost of Living," and suggested several proposals for redressing the situation. "Food scarcity," he said, "is a comparatively new question. Twenty-five years ago the problem was to provide markets. This involved the tariff question. President Taft in proposing reciprocity" he thought, "had no sinister motive in view but as leader of the Republican party had to suggest an equivalent to the U. S. for taking down the barriers."

The Canadians rejected the offer as they were not suffering from the lack of markets. President Wilson on the other hand lowered the duties as a measure beneficial to the U. S. The result has been that considerable Canadian products have been drawn into the States and in all probability the effect of lower duties there will be a greater abundance of food.

The middleman as exemplified by the trusts is a real evil. The Packing House Industries of this city should be investigated by the Ontario Government and drastic measures taken if necessary. If nothing else will solve the problem then the government should take over the industry.

Parcels post should also be a benefit bringing producer and consumer closer together. There is a great need and opportunity for more extensive cultivation. Europe with a territory not much greater than Canada or the United States

Continued On Page 4, Col. 3.

YOUNG DOCTORS HOLD FEAST

Several Distinguished Speakers present—Frosh Receive Advice

Over eighty coming medical men attended the banquet of the 1st year of Medicine held Wednesday night at the Walker House Annex. The banquet hall had been tastefully decorated with pennants and banners. Mr. Cain, 178 Meds favoured the audience with several selections on the piano and vocal selections were given by Messrs. Sullivan and Carlisle. The freshmen were also favored with the presence of President Falconer, who gave the students some good advice.

The other speakers were Dean Clarke, Prof. Lang, Prof. Bensley, Prof. MacMurrich and Prof. Starr. Messrs. Baker, McKinnon, Copp and Mulligan did the honors for the Class. The enthusiastic gathering broke up with the Med and Toronto yells.

FORMAL FAREWELL TO OLD KNOX

Friends Given Opportunity to Visit the Old College

To-night for the last time in the old building, students of Knox College are at home to their friends. Many social functions have been held at this college but never before has such interest been manifest. Those who have lived in Knox will scarcely recognize their old home in her gala array.

When the Spring term comes to a close the ancient structure will pass into the mercenary hands of a stranger to be torn down, but the memory of her will remain bright in the minds of the students she has sheltered. In the new house, on the front campus, in years to come strange tales will be doubtfully told of the good old days on the Crescent.

FARCE COMEDY AT ALEXANDRA

All-English Company Present "The Glad Eye" Next Week

The merriest of Farce-Comedies, *The Glad Eye*, new from a London run of fifteen months at three West End London Theatres, arrives via France at the Royal Alexandra next week. It will be interpreted by Mr. Louis Meyer's All-English Company, which has gained praise in Montreal on its Canadian productions, as one of the most finished productions seen here in years. The tour is an All-Canadian one, extending from Montreal to Vancouver, and the object of it on the part of Mr. Louis Meyer is to discover whether the "All-Red" Route for theatrical companies is practicable. In addition to owning the Strand Theatre, London, and having half share in the Garrick Theatre, Mr. Meyer has extensive interests in Australia and South Africa, in conjunction with the most stable managers there, and, with his producing centre in London, he can turn out four successes a year. The fare to Australia is some \$400. Via Canada to Vancouver,

VICTORIA DEFEATS KNOX INTERMEDIATE SERIES

Third Game Settles Dispute—Closely Contested Game—The Luck Went Vic. Way—Methodists Rally in Last Quarter and Win Out

Yesterday afternoon on the back campus by a score of three to two, Victoria won from Knox the championship in the Interfaculty Intermediate Soccer fixture. It has taken three games to decide the question, and the play yesterday was exceedingly close. Victoria finished both halves strong but certainly had all the luck her way.

The half-time score was two to one in favor of Knox, and at times it looked as if the Presbyterians had the game cinched. In the last quarter, however, Knox goal-keeper threw the ball straight into the chest of a Vic player. The ball rebounded through the posts and thus the score was tied. With only a few more minutes to play, Knox fouled in front of their own goal, resulting in a disastrous penalty.

The line-up was as follows:

Victoria—Brown, Smith, White, Merritt, Humphrey, Greer, Ainsley, Heather, Smith, McCamus, Sanderson.

Knox—Easton, Gauld, Ferris, Walter, Lloyd, MacCallum, Smilie, Mooney, McGregor, Oliver and Cameron.

SENIOR O.H.A. SCHEDULE

The following teams are grouped with Varsity in the Senior O.H.A. fixtures: Osgoode, St. Mikes and Kingston Frontenacs. Games will be played as follows:

Jan. 9—Osgoode at St. Mikes
" 10—Kingston at Varsity
" 14—Osgoode at Kingston
" 17—St. Mikes at Varsity
" 20—Kingston at Osgoode
" 23—Varsity at St. Mikes
" 26—Varsity at Kingston
" 30—Kingston at St. Mikes
Feb. 3—Varsity at Osgoode
" 6—St. Mikes at Kingston
" 9—St. Mikes at Osgoode
" 14—Osgoode at Varsity

All senior games will be played on Saturday. The Junior schedule will be published next week.

and thence to Australia is little more. Taking a company via Canada to Australia means that, compared with sending a company to each, the fares are at least cut in half, or, mathematically, one gets practically a 1 cent rate on the Canadian railway. Another feasibility in the scheme is, that the Autumn is Canada's best season; the Spring is Australia's, and coming from there to South Africa, we again get the best season. Starting at Liverpool, then, a company could do a year tour, embracing all the British Empire, and make it pay better than organizing a separate company for each country. "The Glad Eye" success has made this dream of a young man of thirty-four years of age possible. Out of *The Glad Eye*, Louis Meyer has made over a million. His luck is still in, for following the fifteen months' success of this joyous comedy, he has just produced "Who's the Lady?", running in New York as "Madame La Presidente" to enormous business, and another of Meyer's plays just now is "Mr. Wu," an Anglo-Chinese play, with a future, so they say.

UNIVERSITIES OLD AND NEW

Results of Elections Will be Announced at Vic.

The political "war-clouds" at Victoria will be dispersed to-morrow. At the regular sessions of the Union Literary Society the results of the elections will be announced. In the Literary session Dr. Leathes of the Medical Staff will deliver an address on "Universities—Old and New." The government will bring down the budget.

VICTORIA P SCES ARE VICTORIOUS

Game Characterized by Long Shots

In a fierce and strenuous game of water polo played Wednesday night in the gym, Victoria trounced School to the tune of 5 to 1. The game was characterized by long shots by both teams. Brown, of S. P. S. got the first goal on a shot the length of the tank. Then Vic began to try their luck at long shots and Kelleher had his hands full warding off repeated shots by Willows, Brewster and Crowe. The Vic team have shown remarkable improvement since they played their last game. The whole team is running smoothly and well. Dug Huestis, the centre man for School, put up a stout argument against Crowe, the fact centre for Victoria. The teams—

Victoria—Goal: Duggan; defence: Flentig, Simpson; centre: Crowe; forwards: Willows, Brewster.

S. P. S.—Goal: Kelleher; defence: Beck, Brown; centre: Huestis; forwards: Davies, Cockburn.

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SPLENDID CHANCE FOR GYM TEAM

Several Vacancies Still To Be Filled—Special Arrangements Made

Some time ago movements were set on foot to reorganize the Varsity Gym team. The University Directorate have secured suitable hours, two nights a week at the Central Y.M.C.A. for the next three weeks. Very profitable evenings have been enjoyed by the men who have taken advantage of the splendid opportunity thus offered. The idea of the team executive, however, is to have a Senior and Junior Class and as yet they are in need of six men to fill the vacancies.

By special arrangements you may join the Gym Team for the same fee as is now required for the Varsity Gym, and still retain your Gym privileges. Any man having athletic proclivities and wanting to join the team should see Harry R. Smith, of the fourth year Medicine, Phone N. 7851, or Burt Gardner, fourth Dents.

Professor Williams and Dr. Barton are behind the move, as are also Allan Keith, Orval Elliott and other graduates. Considerable progress has been made with the material at hand already and through the invitation of the Physical Director, Freddie Smith, of the Central Y.M.C.A., the team is to take part in a physical training display given by the Association.

A special feature of this display which takes place on Saturday, December 13th, at 8 p.m., is the presence of "the strong man Beasley." It is hoped that some of our Varsity boys will take an interest in the work of the team and turn out in the future.

JR. MEDS SEIZE THE SIFTON CUP

Doctors Lead at Half-time—Had Advantage of Their Opponents till the End

Junior Meds won their second Sifton Cup game last night when they defeated Junior Arts 35-11. The Meds lead at half time 16-8 and the result of the game was never in doubt.

Wigle was the best man on the floor, scoring fourteen of the thirty-five points for the Junior Medicals. Lewis was the best for Arts.

Junior Meds—Wheatley, McKenzie, Wigle, Blancy, Pharey.

Junior Arts—Plumptre, Lewis, McKay, Hamilton, Poupore.

E. A. Twidale refereed.

SENIOR MEDS BEATEN BY SENIOR ARTS

Result Was In Doubt to Finish—Fine Exhibition of Basketball Given

The second fixture between Senior Arts and Senior Meds was the best exhibition of basketball this year. The game was nip and tuck all the way. Arts managed to pull out by one point. In the first half Arts were four points behind but came back and lead at the half way mark by one point. In the second half Arts were again behind but towards the end of the game they gradually overcame the Meds.

Senior Arts (16)—Parke, Galloway, McClelland, Bleakney, Firth.

Senior Meds (15)—Cameron, Gillman, Lewis, Hill, Armstrong.

COMPULSORY FEE IS PROPOSED BY STUDENTS' COUNCIL

STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEED MORE SUPPORT

McMaster will be Permitted to Take Part in Annual Oratorical Contest

The Students' Council on Wednesday afternoon appointed their executive as a committee to interview President Falconer immediately, and to ascertain whether the Caput will allow the Council to undertake imposing a fixed yearly fee on the undergraduate. President Loudon emphasized the fact that the money could not be used for paying any deficits, but to put the different organizations under their control on a paying basis. It was pointed out that some of these, *The Varsity* in particular, were not at present receiving the support from the students to which they were entitled (there being four hundred less subscriptions this year than last), and that unless more interest were taken in it a catastrophe was not far off. Other organizations, such as the Glee Club and the Musical Association were mentioned and it was agreed that a compulsory fee would help the Parliament a great deal in its work. The President stated that even if only one dollar were required of every undergraduate, this would be sufficient, and that if this could not be enforced the next college year in some of the affiliated colleges, where the order would take time in going through the directories, a fee of \$3.00 from all the undergraduates in the faculties controlled by the University Board of Governors would meet expenses. For his money the student would get a subscription to *THE VARSITY* and the other privileges in control of the Council. "At McGill," said President Loudon, "the Students' Council encountered the same troubles as we have had, but now they finance everything by a compulsory fee, which gives all privileges, including a subscription to *The Daily*, and those connected with athletics."

Mr. Lumsden reported his interviews

with Mr. Shepherd of the Princess. The latter had stated that there were some fifty university men singing and giving their yells before the show began on the evening that he turned away some students. He declared that he would put the Lieut. Governor out if he gave occasion for it, and "Evidently" said Mr. Lumsden, "he is afraid of a stampede, or that somebody will be killed or injured if students are allowed entrance." Mr. Shepherd will be willing to admit that students can be gentlemen if he can be shown one occasion on which a body of them have behaved themselves in a theatre.

Mr. Armstrong, of Victoria, brought in a motion to amend the constitution so that members from colleges having chosen disciplinary power, be representatives in the University Council. It was decided to first put this before the organizations to be effected, to find out their opinions.

In connection with the Annual Oratorical Contest it was decided that in future McMaster University be permitted to take part if they wish, the Council agreeing that everything should be done which might increase the interest taken in this event.

For several reasons, amongst them the delay in sending in of photographs, a full report on the Torontonensis could not be made but Mr. Miller said that there was a satisfactory balance. Mr. Kennedy was appointed as the Council's representative at the Queen's dinner on December 19.

"VARSITY" STAFF PICTURE

Those who ordered *Varsity* Staff pictures are requested to call at the office and get them as soon as possible.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 12, 1913.

STUDENT DRAMA

In offering a money prize for the best drama written by an undergraduate the Literary and Scientific Society of University College is in line with modern tendencies in dramatic composition and in university education in America. The Lit's departure should be treated in good faith by the student public and bashful Shavians alike.

A more ambitious attempt to encourage dramatic production among university people is being made by the manager of the Princess Theatre of New York—not Toronto—in offering \$500 for the best one-act play written by an undergraduate in any of eleven institutions in the eastern states. The magnitude of the award is astounding. The theatre-drama must have confidence in the student-dramatist. And indeed this confidence is not likely to be misplaced in this instance, for several of the dramatic success of recent years have been written by men imbued with the spirit of the modern university, who have gained practical experience of dramatic technique in the amateur productions at the colleges, and who have since observed and interpreted in the broad humanitarian and cultured spirit which they owe in part to their collegiate training.

Quite modern is another point in the competition, namely, that leading coeducational universities are named among the eleven, and that the students of three leading women's colleges are eligible to compete. While for centuries it has been admitted that woman's share in the acting cannot be assailed, it is more novel that the co-eds should be recognized as dramatists.

It is also significant of the breadth of appeal of the American stage as well as of the degree of culture required of the modern soldier that the men of the U.S. Naval and Military Academies are to sit up nights devising plots of a dramatic kind.

This whole scheme is conceived along a very radical and at the same time sound lines. It would be too much to ask any society or individual in this city to go so fast. The Players' Club of the University hopes to proceed from acting to writing. Especially the tentative advances of the Lit should be given a fair trial. May Toronto have the honour of being the birthplace and nursery of a distinctively Canadian drama, of Canadian dramatists who shall bring credit to their country and university.

Editorial Note—We beg to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from "Trinitas", replying to Archibaster's letter in Monday's issue. We regret that we cannot let this controversy continue in our columns unless some real literary effort is received. We must also ask the correspondents to limit their epistles to two hundred and fifty words. This applies to all letters.

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Unreserved seats are sold to Undergraduates only until December 8th.

THE BYSTANDER

Some time ago it was announced that on Friday, December 12th, the University Players would present "An Enemy of the People", in the Dining Hall of Victoria. Wisely or unwisely, the management avoided those flaming posters by whose means our need of chocolates and tooth-paste is commonly brought home to us. Yet there must be few who have not heard the news that Ibsen is being presented here to-night.

It is a new venture. Except for an occasional fresh play, the Bystander knows of nothing similar to this in our past history. If it succeeds—if the University Players establish themselves on a permanent footing—their success will be looked on as ours by the world at large. It is our opportunity of extending the wide activities of Toronto.

The University Players have accepted

their part. There is a certain financial risk attached to their production, and the still greater risk of unkindly criticism. In what they have undertaken. Only one thing can be done to help them, we can increase their chances of success by attending ourselves at the Play.

Not long ago the production of "Fanny's First Play" was chosen for the Students' Theatre Night. This is in a sense more truly the Theatre Night for us all. Instead of a play by Shaw, we have one of the greatest of the dramas of Shaw's acknowledged master. If we wish to see the writer of "Man and Superman" and its successor in the true perspective, we must first study Henrik Ibsen. The fact that he is being presented, not by persons paid to play before us, but by men with whom we rub shoulders every day, makes the subject especially our own.



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CAUSE OF HARMONY BY DR. A. H. ABBOTT

At Meeting of the Musical Association—Difficult Subject Cleverly Handled

"The Psychology of Music" was the title of the address delivered by Dr. A. H. Abbott before the Musical Association on Tuesday evening. His treatment of this difficult subject proved the speaker to be highly conversant with music and psychology alike.

Beginning with vibration as the cause of sound, it was shown, by means of tuning-forks, that every tone is compound. Among the myriads of audible tones, 81 have been selected as the basis of musical composition. Any tone is agreeable in itself; when two tones are combined the effect is harmonious or otherwise. The notes of major chords have common differential tones, while those of minor chords contain common harmonics. On account of this inherent distinction, major and minor music expresses entirely different emotions.

Apart from harmony there are several factors in music used to produce distinct effects. As an instance of difference in pitch, imagine a bass song, "In Cellar Cool," transposed to high tenor! Intensity also plays a great part in music. Martial strains are never sounded *pianissimo*.

By the peculiar quality of *timbre* of different instruments or of the human voice, shades of feeling may be expressed. Time and rhythm are perhaps the chief features of musical style; by these we aim at producing the same emotional quality first in the performer, then in the audience.

At the conclusion of the address, Rev. Alex. MacMillan voiced the appreciation of the members of the Association.

ELECTIONS AT VIC.

A debate and elections were held at the Victoria Collegian Debating Club's meeting on Monday on the question: "Resolved that the Canadian Government should spend \$35,000,000 for a Navy." Messrs. Fiddes and Fiddes (the same person) for the C. T. Class won from B. S. Sumners and A. Hampton, '17, who had the negative. Fiddes was more than a match for both of his opponents, said the judges, Messrs. G. L. Rodd, H. Bennett and Eliot. Mr. N. R. Wright recited "The Cremation of Sam McGee," and E. F. Church with his guitar and humorous songs kept the audience laughing.

Those who will have the honour of guiding the varying fortunes of the Club next term are: Hon. President: R. S. Rodd; President: A. R. Willmott; Vice-President: W. H. Goodman; Secretary: N. R. Wright; Treasurer: N. E. Luck.

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FRESHIES WIN FOR VICTORIA ORATORY

Clever Members of 1T7 Vanquish Grad in Twelve-Minute Speeches

On Monday evening six of Victoria's rhetoricians excelled themselves in a series of twelve minute speeches for the award in oratory given by the Union Literary Society. The coveted honors went to A. Collins, a freshman. Another member of the class of '17, Mr. H. F. Saunders obtained second place. The best that Mr. W. Howie, B.A., an orator of fame, could do with his subject "Astrology," was to obtain third place. Among the other contestants were R. R. Fleming, '15 and Louis W. Moffatt, '15.

VARSITY FUSSERS SHARPEN SKATES

U. of T. Rink will be Enlarged, Improved, and Better Lighted This Year

With the approach of frost, the playing field at the Stadium assumes a new aspect. Already a gang of workmen are busily engaged preparing the Varsity rinks at the Stadium. Electric light poles are being erected here and there and the sides of the rinks are being put into place. As usual there will be three rinks and a large skating surface. The latter, however, is being materially enlarged this season. It will be ten feet wider at each side and somewhat longer, making in all 5000 extra square feet of skating surface.

This year there will be a band every night and on Saturday afternoons. The prices of season tickets are the same as last year. Male undergraduates can get tickets for \$2.00, while ladies can get theirs at \$1.50. The prices for general season tickets are: Gentlemen \$3.00, Ladies and Children \$2.00.

The prices for hockey cushions are the same as last year. Managers of teams can get 20 tickets for \$30.00 which includes skating as well as hockey privileges. Years wishing to get cushions are requested to apply to C. Ross Workman at the Gym. Faculties intending to enter teams in the Jennings' Cup series are requested to make application for ice space at once.

Improvements have also been made in the dressing rooms. A large new water heater has been added to the equipment which insures lots of warm water for hockey players. The dressing room accommodation is also being improved. Skating will begin as soon as the frost returns. The Varsity rinks at the Stadium are run by students and for the students.

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ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Land Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on condition, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. **Duties**—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. **Duties**—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-empt six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres each. A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a leased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. **Duties**—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$200.00. W. W. COREY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, for the purpose and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation, is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same examinations as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

A national competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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HIGH COST OF LIVING

Continued from Page 1 Col. 1.

supports a population of three or four hundred millions.

The enjoyments and privileges of rural life should be increased and the identity of country and city interests recognized as should also the interests of people who depend on each other economically the world over.

The question was then thrown open for discussion and a large percentage of those present embraced the opportunity. Overproduction of gold, extravagance, lack of agricultural education, and too great fixation of capital were touched on besides the reasons elicited by Mr. Lewis. There was no vote as the topic was discussed in a non-partisan manner.

After some more singing, Prof. Stevenson delivered his criticism in which he said that the standard of speaking in the Society was equally as good as that carried on in the debating clubs of Oxford and Edinburgh. Upon a unanimous vote of the Society, Prof. Stevenson was elected an honorary member of the Society.

FOURTH YEAR U. C. ELECT OFFICERS

Contest Was Extremely Close
With Several Ties

After one of the closest fights in the history of the class, R. G. McClelland, running a field of four candidates, was Wednesday afternoon elected permanent president of the 114 U. C. Class over Cronarty by one vote.

The fights for the other positions were all equally keen, Miss K. I. Collins and Miss Stinson tying for the position of Lady Councillor. Following are the other results: Vice-President: Miss L. M. Campbell; Secretary-Treasurer: J. A. Gilchrist; Gentleman Councillor: J. A. Howson.

WHAT IS YOUR CHOICE IN EYES?

In An Unusual Lecture U.C. Professor Declares That He Prefers Pale Blue

When the Varsity has little else to do, it occasionally attends a lecture or two. Such an event occurred the other day, when the staff decided to investigate the merits of a certain famous poet of the middle ages at whose shrine a well-known professor of the east wing of University College is an assiduous worshipper. "Her eyes were as grey as glass" opined the poet. "This is a remarkable passage" commented the lecturer; "It shows how keenly observant was this author. Now I wonder if any of you possess a similar faculty; it is extremely useful and as you know it is often made use of in Literature. Edgar Allen Poe, you will remember in his stories of the Rue Morgue and the guerilla—what amazingly clever animals guerillas are and yet how savage. I feel fascinated, and yet repelled by the idea that we are closely—and yet of course Darwin's views are open to a great deal of discussion. I have myself discussed them and their bearing on the evolution of the primitive Gothic. But we are wandering. As I was going to ask, what are your favorite colors in eyes, Mr. —"

Here both Mr. G—— and the professor, who blushing made many references to International Polity became very much embarrassed and the Varsity concluded that if lectures always turned out in this way, it would be well to break off the habit, entirely—which was done forthwith.

VIC. NOTES

Hockeyites are already handing out the "dope". Paper reputations are being made and hints of the prowess of Billy Frosh, the star goal getter of the home town, are circulated among the wise.

Rewriting English essays is now the chief Sophomore diversion. Stocks of leading essays are decidedly bearish, several even declining to zero. An upward tendency is predicted to to-morrow's offerings.

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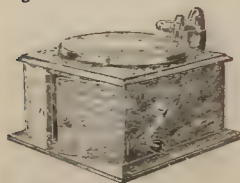
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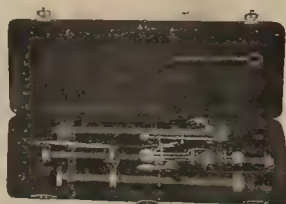
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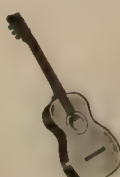
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1913

No. 32

THE BOOK OF LAMENTICLES

BEING THE CHRONICLES OF A FRESHMAN

CHAPTER I.

Now it came to pass, in the days of Torontonsis the Great, that there abode in the uttermost part of the land a great and mighty man.

And he, being yet young, waxed proud, and said, Behold how the people do worship me for my wisdom and my strength. All the day long do my friends and my kinsfolk do me obeisance, but they are as naught.

Lo! I shall no longer abide with them, for my knowledge is as the knowledge of many such. I shall arise, and get me down unto the seats of the learned, where wise men do instruct in the knowledge of our fore-fathers.

And the father of the young man did bless him, and did bestow upon him many shekels, and let him go.

CHAPTER II.

When the young man was come unto the city, he was in great doubt, and pondered deeply, saying, Whither now shall I go, and what shall I do? And there was none to answer.

But as he spake thus within himself, he espied a man not far off, whose face was as the face of a wise and righteous seeker after knowledge.

Who, seeing him in such sore stress, and alone, did come unto him, and said, Whither wouldst thou go? And the young man answered and said, Unto the halls of learning. Wherefore the wise man comforted him, and spake unto him tenderly, saying, I am one of those whom ye seek; follow me. And the young man went forth.

Then came they unto the halls of learning, and the wise man did depart from him, for he was in haste. But the young man abode there many hours, with a multitude of others as mighty as he, which discomforted him not a little.

And he complained bitterly, and murmured, saying, Why take they no heed of me? Am I not greater than all these? But the multitude mocked him, and did laugh at him, whereupon he waxed exceedingly wrath, and was sore angered.

CHAPTER III.

After many hours, the doors of the room were opened to him, and he did

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR BASKETBALL

Men Chosen at Kingston Saturday

Kingston, Dec. 14 (Special).—At the Intercollegiate Basketball meeting held here yesterday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President: Dr. Barnes (Montreal); President: D. A. Sutherland (Queen's); Vice-President: C. H. McTavish (McGill); Secretary: Treasurer: E. A. Twisdale (Varsity). The schedule for intercollegiate games was so arranged that the Basketball team should accompany the hockey team on their trips. It was also agreed that, owing to the large surplus in the treasury, the Basketball fee of ten dollars should be refunded to each team.

There is also a movement on foot to adopt the rules of the National Basketball Association. As it is at present the Intercollegiate lag behind, but eventually adopt the above rules.

enter. And he was amazed, saying: How great are they which dwell herein.

And he spake unto the wise man there, saying, What shall I do, and wherefore shall I go. And he answered him, saying, Thou fool!

Knowest thou not that I have to do with many like unto thee. Ask me not, but let me show thee this sign which I give unto thee, and they shall tell all things unto thee. And he gave the young man a token, and the young man departed in haste and did as he had been commanded.

For the wise men were exceedingly kind, and did speak comfortably unto him, and did command him that he pay unto a certain one of them many shekels, wherewith the young man was sore distressed. But other dealt kindly with him, and he went forth, and sought a place where he might abide for many days.

CHAPTER IV.

Now it came to pass, that after many days the young man did commune within himself, saying, Is it not written, that thou shalt go unto the money-changers, and unto them that sell.

And shall buy of them the books of the law, and all those things pertaining thereto. And he arose, and went forth to seek them out.

But as he sought, a stranger did meet

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS

ENTERTAIN IN OLD KNOX

Last "At Home" in Present Quarters—Attended by Lieut.- Governor and Lady Gibson— Reception and Promenade

The Knox College At-Home held on Friday evening was a brilliantly affair. This was the last function at which the students and professors of Knox will be at home to their friends in the famous old building on the Crescent, for next fall the new buildings on the campus will be finished, and the "Knox" of past years will have passed into other hands.

Many of Toronto's most distinguished persons were present. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Falconer, Mrs. A. Gardiner, Mrs. J. Ballantyne, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Mrs. J. B. Kilpatrick, Mrs. R. Law and Mrs. Davidson, the patronesses, held a reception in the library from 8.15 to 8.45. A musical program followed in which such artists as Miss Jean Hunter and Miss A. E. Cockburn, Mrs. E. Bac, Mrs. A. J. W. Myers and Mr. Donald MacGregor figured.

At the sound of the bugle, the promenade commenced and continued until midnight. The halls, stairways and rooms were elaborately decorated in red, white and blue and the Knox colors, while touches of humor were added by the exhibition of a western missionary's shack, "our art gallery," a "set up" room and a "chamber of horrors" for freshmen, which illustrated vividly the experiences of incoming men.

The committee consisted of Messrs. Richard Davidson, J. A. Pae, G. O. W. Hicks, R. S. Johnston, C. H. Best and W. M. Lee.

LUMBER BECOMING GREAT LUXURY

Mr. Horace Boltby Addresses Foresters' Club—Excellent Meeting

Mr. Horace Boltby, Editor of the Canada Lumberman, addressed the Foresters Club at their last meeting on "Is Forestry Making Good?"

"At the beginning of the last century," said Mr. Boltby, "our forests were almost intact, now these forests are so badly cut out that we are already calculating the date of their disappearance."

The speaker then gave a short history of the lumber industry tracing it from the wasteful days of large lumber rafts to the present time, when lumber is fast becoming a luxury. He described himself as an optimist regarding the future of forestry and was of the opinion that in this profession lies the future salvation of the Canadian timber trade. The greatest openings for forestry he considers will be with private companies, but in this Dean Fernow did not agree.

Mr. Boltby was in favor of a strenuous educational campaign by the Dominion Government, that the public might know what Forestry is really doing for the country.

At the next meeting of the Club, Mr. Elwood Wilson, Chief Forester for the Laurentide Company, will be the speaker.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Monday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30.

Tuesday Noon from 12 to 2.00 p.m.

The practice hours for the balance of the week will be given out in Wednesday's Varsity. The management requests that all hockey players should turn out to these practices whether they are acquainted or not.

ALL NATIONS ARE JUDGED BY THEIR SUPREME MEN

SAYS QUEEN'S PROF

Spirit of England That of Cromwell, Milton and Nelson

The modern tendency to judge of people or nations from any point of view but the highest was deprecated by Professor Scott, of Queen's University, in his sermon at Convocation Hall yesterday morning. "To form a true judgment of any class of species, we are required to study it in its most perfect example—we have to see the type in its perfection," he said.

In this respect the same thing is true of nations as of individuals. It often happens that some ignorant traveller stays a day or two in some foreign country and comes home to give us his opinion of that country, basing his judgment on some of the utterly official he has encountered, or two or three tradesmen who swindled him. But there is little to be learned about a great nation by studying its tavern keepers, or for that matter its dukes or millionaires. To understand a nation, we need to study its highest character. The spirit of England is that of Cromwell, of Milton and of Nelson. "All nations are summed up for this, in the long run, by their supreme men," he asserted.

He deprecated the modern tendency to explain what is noblest and best by delving down in an endeavour to show its development from what is base. Students in the University are especially exposed to the dangers of this tendency. To fit us best for the work of the world, we need to have that revelation of the highest that will keep alive in us the sense of the grandeur and divine that is in man. It may be difficult to think of man's life as angelic, but unless we can have that feeling we can do nothing but mere drudgery. With it we win new faith in our fellow men and new power to work for them. We also need this guide and support in our own lives.

"Most of us fail because we think of ourselves so poorly and never try to rise higher in our mean and commonplace lives," he concluded.

WOMEN TALKING AGAIN AT VARSITY

St. Hildians Defeat the U. C. Ladies in Debate on Saturday Evening

The first meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Society took place on Saturday evening in the Household Science Building under the auspices of the Literary Society. The contest was between St. Hilda's and University College, and the subject was "Resolved that a ten years' cessation in immigration would be in the best interests of the Dominion." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Reid and Miss Dickson of St. Hilda's, the negative by Miss Cooper and Miss Lamont, of University College. Dean Duckworth, Dr. Wallace and Mr. Sessions acted as judges.

The debate was pronounced to have been conducted in an unusually creditable manner and all the speakers were congratulated on their ease and excellent phrasing. The two main points of the affirmative, lack of employment because of money stringency and non-assimilation of foreigners were declared not to have been adequately met by the negative. The decision was in favor of St. Hilda's.

The next intercollegiate debate will be between the victorious St. Hildians and Victoria College.

UNIVERSITY HOCKEY TEAMS WILL BEGIN PRACTICES TO-DAY AT THE ARENA

SEASON TICKETS TO BE SOLD AGAIN

Season Opens Jan. 10th—Double Headers will be Staged Every Saturday in January—Subscription List Now Open

The Varsity O.H.A. and Intercollegiate teams begin their hockey practices to-day at the Arena. Up to date the players have been working out at the Stadium and are now in fair shape to begin real hockey workouts.

The Varsity hockey matches were held last year on Saturday afternoons and the plan was so successful that the Club has decided to do the same thing again this year. Another feature which will be retained is the plan of selling season tickets for their six Saturdays at a reduced rate. As will be seen from the list of games which appears below, these season tickets are good for ten hockey matches. On the first four Saturdays double headers will be staged, the first game starting at 1.30 and the second at 2.30. Similar to last year the reserved seats will be sold at the following prices: Box Seats \$5.00, Centre Section Seats \$3.75, End Seats \$2.50, for ten games.

The manager of the Arena is giving a special rate to the rosters who will be able to see the ten games for \$1.50. Rosters

tickets at this rate entitles the student to a reserved seat for the entire series.

The subscription list is now open and the seats will be put on sale at the Arena on Tuesday, Jan. 6th, 1914. Applications should be sent to the Secretary, Roy Strome at the gymnasium.

The following is the schedule for the home games of the University of Toronto Hockey teams:

Jan. 10—Junior O.H.A. v. Aurora

Senior O.H.A. v. Kingston

Frontenacs

Jan. 17—Junior O.H.A. v. Toronto Canoe Club

Senior O.H.A. v. St. Michaels

Jan. 24—Junior O.H.A. v. Brampton

Varsity v. McGill

Jan. 31—Junior O.H.A. v. Simcoes

Varsity v. American College

(Exhibition.)

Feb. 7—Varsity v. Queen's

Feb. 14—Senior O.H.A. v. Osgoode Hall

It is altogether likely that there will be a game on Saturday, Feb. 21st, but season tickets will be issued only for the above six Saturdays.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 15, 1913.

"EPICUREANISM AND THE UNIVERSITY."

It is the function of a newspaper to reflect the various shades of opinion which its readers represent and to do this successfully no one section of its clientele may be neglected. Matters collegiate and matters literary occupy so constantly the editorial columns of THE VARSITY that it is seldom that space may be had for the discussion of subjects of other bearing.

But that there are large interests in the University other than those mentioned is proved by the existence of such powerful and well organized bodies as the Y.M.C.A. and the various religious or semi-religious societies of the several colleges. These associations have large memberships and are doubtless doing a great deal of remarkably good work, but it is a question if their activities are as well directed and as productive of results as the earnest efforts put into them should predicate. THE VARSITY is only reiterating the views of many an undergraduate when it declares that the attitude of the mass of the undergraduates at least the male undergraduates—towards matters of conduct and of faith is one of cold indifference. In this age of sensations, we are losing the capacity for duty, amid the distractions of a highly complex civilization, we crush all responsiveness to the voice of conscience and where everything is superficial we forget that life has a purpose and that there are eternal verities.

Such a state of affairs is peculiarly true in the coldly intellectual and unemotional atmosphere of a University. Slight observation will show that it is true of this University. THE VARSITY is preaching no sermon and supporting no specific doctrine; it is only laying bare the facts. And the facts are that the mass of the undergraduate body is un-religious and un-moral, we do not believe it is irreligious and immoral—that on the deeper matters of life it has no views of its own, no philosophy of conduct, that it receives its beliefs from tradition and its morals from custom and is too lazy or indifferent to pay any regard as to where it gets either.

What is the result of all this? An obvious one. A lack of seriousness, a want of purpose, shallow enthusiasm and a civilization that is much more Hellenic than Christian. It is true, we suppose, and always has been true that a great part of the people have no claim to credit for the creed they profess; it is imposed on them by the force of superior intellect and they accept it blindly, consenting to allow the world to be dragged forward by the few who can and will think; but why should University people, of all creatures, allow themselves to be placed in that unenviable position? "Ye are the salt of the earth," solemnly declares every stranger who addresses us, how is the remainder of the quotation to be answered?

The upshot of our nonchalance is a gay abandonment of principle and a shallow flippancy that refuses to entertain seriously itself or anything else. An appearance of light-hearted contempt of the right and an approach to, and easy familiarity with, the wrong, is much sought after by the great mass of our undergraduates of both sexes. Support for the organizations spoken of above comes from the efforts of a faithful few and the customary or fashionable contributions of the thoughtless many. Service loses itself in personal ambition and only the theologs remember the tradition of the ancient church-militant. THE VARSITY offers no explanation and proposes no cure; it merely gives the facts as it sees them.

FINE TAILORED GARMENTS FOR MEN



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Patronise "The Varsity" Advertisers

THE BYSTANDER

Armed with a ticket across which was scribbled the fascinating word "Complimentary", the Bystander journeyed forth on Friday night to witness Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People", the first production of the newly formed Players' Club. There is Burwash Hall before an audience which numbered among its members, many distinguished leaders in the political and intellectual life of this province, was produced a play, in itself and in the way in which it was handled, fully in keeping with the character of this audience which honored the Club with its presence.

Now that the Club has given us its maiden effort, who knows what traditions may not grow up around this little band of players and those who may join them in future years? In his musings, the Bystander's thoughts took him down to Southern California, where in the open air Greek Theatre of Stanford University, works of such a kind as was witnessed on Friday night are put up. Great interest on the part of the intellectual life of the whole State is always manifested towards these productions. In other sunny climes too, as in the Southern States, open-air stagings, are given by college histrions at the seats of learning. The work of these little groups of students is as much a part of the college life of these institutions as the annual convocations. With us here in Toronto, these characteristic performances sub Jove are perhaps out of

order. But making allowances for this, may not similar traditions spring up here around such an organization as our Players' Club and the new Varsity theatre which is now being spaced out within the walls of the Hart Building.

It is only with a sense of genuine delight that one can witness such a performance as Friday's. In Toronto, when the spirit does move our down town theatres to put on something of a more permanent nature than the usual musical comedy and problem play, we can't help feeling however good the production, that back of it all the chief object is mercenary. But with productions staged in such surroundings as on Friday night, and in the cases mentioned above, we quickly sense it as art for art's sake, even though chic smooth-haired young fellows, do charge us ten cents for a program giving nothing more than a mere caste of the play.

Originally, being more or less of the Methodist persuasion, I was somewhat surprised when I was told that five out of seven in the caste on Friday night were from Victoria College alone. Now, from my experience, I have never known the Methodist Church to be zealously devoted to the encouragement of young histrions. Consequently it can only be with some fear for the permanency of the old faith that I hear of a college with less than one third the enrollment, furnishing over 75% of the caste. But perhaps Vic deserves it!

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COMING EVENTS

Dec. 16—U. C. Dinner
Dec. 18—Trinity College Fall Dance.
Jan. 10—1st Year Med Banquet.
Jan. 13—North Residence Dance.
Jan. 15—1st. Year Med Dance.
Jan. 16—Harbord Graduates' Dance.
Jan. 20—M and P. Dance, Masonic Hall.
Jan. 23—U. C. at Home.
Jan. 28—Third Year Science Dance.
Jan. 29—South House Dance.
Feb. 10—Jarvis Ex-pupils' Dance.
Feb. 20—Science Dance.

LOST—Watch-charm with name on it.
Please return to VARSITY office.—W. C.
Kester.

SHE SAID IT.

"You are no gentleman," she wrote, "if
you think I said such a thing as she said
you said I said I had said."

"Dear girl," he answered, "you must
not think I think you think you must be
the kind of girl I think you must be if you
said such a thing as you said she said I
said you said you had said."

It seems he knew she knew he knew
she said just what she said she heard he
had heard her friend had heard him say
he had heard her say, but with intuitive
feminine tact she accepted his apology.
—Life.

BOOK OF LAMENTICLES

Continued from Page 1 Col. 2.

him in the way. And he inquired of him,
saying, Where be those whom I seek?

Now the stranger was an evil man, and
full of guile. Wherefore he did say unto
the young man, Why seek ye them? Or
of what profit is it to thee?

Behold, I have those things which thou
desirest to possess. Come, and I shall
show thee. And he beguiled the young
man, and did take him thence to the place
where he abode.

And when he was come, he spake
cunningly to the young man, and did
show him certain books, saying, These are
they of which thou hast need. But it was
a lie. And he dealt falsely with the young
man, and did obtain from him much gold,
doing that which is evil in the eyes of men,
But the young man did not know these
things for many days.

To be continued

Patronize "The Varsity"
Advertisers!

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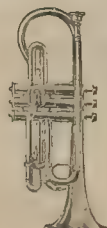
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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1913

No. 33

SKETCH OF CAREER OF SIR WILFRID

Interesting Facts Concerning
the Distinguished Guest of
the University—His Political
and Religious
Experiences

Sir Wilfrid Laurier took a law course at McGill University and graduated there. Soon after that he went to Arthabaska, where for some time he edited a country paper, and where subsequently he began the practice of law, and continued to practice law there until he became Prime Minister of Canada in 1896.

In 1871 he was elected to the Quebec Legislature, and continued a Member of that body until 1874, when he resigned in order to contest the Riding of Drummond and Arthabaska for the Dominion Parliament at the general election which was held in that year. He was elected, and at the opening of Parliament the reply to the speech from the Throne was moved by Thomas Moss, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, and seconded by Mr. Laurier.

After three years in Parliament, Mr. Laurier was called to the Cabinet by Alexander Mackenzie, then Premier. Just before he became a member of the Cabinet he delivered a speech at the City of Quebec in which he attacked the Ultramontane party of the Roman Catholic Church, and justified the action taken by the Liberal Party of Quebec regarding the Church. This address attracted widespread attention. Prior to this time Mr. Laurier had become a member of the famous Institute Canadien, of Montreal, which was under the ban of the Church, and Sir Wilfrid narrowly escaped excommunication. The Church party opposed him vigorously when he went back for re-election in 1877, and succeeded in defeating him. He was, however, elected immediately afterwards for Quebec East, the seat being opened for him, and he continued Minister of Inland Revenue in Mr. Mackenzie's Cabinet until the defeat of the Liberal party in the general elections of the next year.

In 1888, Mr. Laurier succeeded Mr. Blake as leader of the Liberal party. It was under his leadership that the Liberals fought the election of 1891. On the defeat of the Government of Sir Charles Tupper in 1896, Mr. Laurier became Premier, and continued at the head of the Dominion Government until the defeat of the Liberal party at the general election in 1911. He was knighted at the Queen's Jubilee in 1897. He represented Canada at all the Imperial conferences that were held during his term of office.

Sir Wilfrid is a man of charming personality, and beloved by his followers.

SCHOOL DEFEAT TUSK-MERCHANTS

In Senior Basketball While
Juniors Reverse Score.

Senior School and Senior Dents played the closest game of basketball yet seen at the gym this year in the Sifton Cup Series. The score at full time was 24-24. In the five minutes overtime the Engineers' got three baskets while the Dents were only able to score one basket and a foul, making the final score 30-27 for School. At half time the score being 11-7 for the Dents.

JR. DENTS 24—JR. SCHOOL 21

The second game between Junior School and Junior Dents proved almost as exciting as the Senior fixture. The Dents won out by the close score of 24-21. The score at half time stood 13-9 for the winners. Reid of Dents carried off the honors in the scoring line, netting 15 out of the 24 for the tooth-pullers.

Here was the best man for School, doing most of the scoring.



NEVER IN HISTORY OF LIT. HAS LAST NIGHT'S DINNER BEEN EXCELLED

SIR WILFRID LAURIER THE CHIEF SPEAKER

The March of Democracy and Problems of the Future
Emphasized by Sir Wilfrid

The great significance of it all this unparalleled dinner last night at which the most illustrious of Canada's men and the most promising of Canada's youth were gathered in Convocation Hall,—the great significance of it all consisted in the fact that this was the diamond jubilee of the foundation of the University College Lit whose nativity occurred in February 1854. Nearly five hundred people assembled last night to celebrate this sixtieth birthday. Never in the memory of the graduates had there been such an Arts dinner as this; the hundred people who could not be crowded into the hall were served a buffet supper in the foyer. Professor DeLury was the toast master.

The most distinguished men of the country sat at the head table. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lieut. Governor Gibson, President Falconer, Sir Allan Aylesworth, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Mr. N. W. Rowell, Sir Edmund Walker, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Mr. Augustus Bridle, Mr. J. E. Atkinson, Principal Hutton, Prof. Van der Smitten, Prof. Kylie, Prof. Stevenson, Prof. Muller, President Hindmarsh. One of the oldest living grads, Dr. George Kennedy '57 sat at the head table,—a connecting link with the birth of the Lit which was celebrated. Those who founded the Lit would be in their graduating year when Dr. Kennedy was a freshman.

Toast-master De Lury introduced the guests of the evening in a few fitting words.

THE EMPIRE TOASTED.

Professor Kylie made a number of searching remarks on the somewhat

hackneyed subject of the Empire but in his hands some new light was thrown, particularly by his analogy of an Arts man loyalty to the University as a Canadian's patriotism to the Empire. Sir Allan Aylesworth who replied, pointed out that this was an Empire without an emperor in which the people "went forth in bands"—like the locusts. Most impressive was his review of the extension of the Empire.

"The idea of a federation of the Empire has been in the minds of many for over a hundred and thirty years," he exclaimed, "even since the days of the pioneer and the United Empire Loyalists."

He also referred to the Colonial Council of 1887 as an instance of the acceptance of Colonial advice by the Imperial authorities.

"I take this as the first step toward that time which we have been looking to from the past toward the future when there shall be a true Imperial Federation of the whole self-governing Empire."

"I speak not only as an imperialist, but one who looks for an Imperial Federation. It may be a dream, but if it is, it is a beautiful dream."

After President Hindmarsh of the University Literary Society had welcomed Sir Wilfrid Laurier, pointing out that the University had first to make Canadians, and secondly, students, the Guest of the evening responded to the toast proposed to him, amid the strains of "He's a jolly good fellow."

SIR WILFRID SPEAKS.

In responding to the enthusiastic welcome of the students, the great Statesman

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

NO OBJECTIONABLE TANGOING AT VARSITY

REPORT OF "TORONTO
STAR"

Fancy Dances at Varsity Are
Not of Indecent Kind—
President Falconer's
Opinion

In Monday's *Star* appeared a somewhat lengthy discussion of the Tango maid at the University. To quote a few words: "That naughty yellow-haired maiden, the Tango, is having a sort of peekaboo dance round the college halls this winter, and every time she gets up quite close to the patronesses and professors they discreetly close their eyes and pretend they don't see her."

There may be something to raise a rumour over, but it is extremely doubtful. The Tango, as everyone knows, includes a great number of dances, some of which are objectionable and some are not. If the Tango maid mentioned by the *Star* is to represent all the modern fancy dances, they are quite right in saying that the Tango maid has appeared around the college halls. But anyone who has attended the University functions this year will admit that there has been no objectionable dances.

For example there were some of the latest dances at the Rugby Dance, but these were not of an objectionable nature, and to quote President Falconer—"I do not think there was anything of that kind danced at all. Of course, we would not care to countenance anything which was not considered advisable by the country's representatives at Ottawa. But I am sure nothing of that nature was danced at the Rugby dance. Anything like that is, of course, in the hands of the patronesses and I am sure they would not countenance such a dance as the Tango."

As to the Trinity dance mentioned by the *Star*, the students have decided that there will be no Tangoing officially on the program, and it is probable that there will be very little fancy dancing.

U. C. ARE WINNERS IN WATER POLO

To Get Faculty Colors and
Also the Pellatt
Gold Medals

By defeating School 2-1 on Monday afternoon Arts won the Inter-faculty water-polo championship. The winners will get, not only their interfaculty colors, but also the Pellatt Gold medals, donated by Sir Henry Pellatt last Spring.

Monday's game was strenuous from the first. A loss by Arts would have put all three teams on even footing again, and it was not until the final whistle blew that Arts were sure of the championship. The series this year has had three very evenly matched teams, Victoria, S.P.S. and Arts.

Gregory got the first counter for Arts in the second quarter on a pass from Gosse. By half time the score still stood 1-0. In the last quarter both teams got a goal, Gregory again doing the trick for Arts, while Davidson scored School's only goal. Kelleher, in goal, put up a good game for School but he was not able to stop them all. The teams:

S.P.S.—Goal: Kelleher; backs: Brown, Cockburn; centre: Huertis; forwards: Pick, Davidson.

Arts—Goal: Beatty; backs: Robertson, Westman; centre: McKay; forwards: Gosse, Gregory.

Tilson and Brandt were the officials.

FINAL STANDING OF THE LEAGUE.

| | Won | Lost |
|----------|-----|------|
| Arts | 3 | 1 |
| Victoria | 2 | 2 |
| School | 1 | 3 |

FIRST PRACTICE AT THE ARENA

Over Sixty Players had a Work-
out on Monday

The Varsity Hockey squad had their first work-out at the Arena on Monday afternoon. Over 60 players were out and all were given a chance. The Juniors had 33 men on the ice so that it looks as though Varsity will have a wealth of material from which to pick Junior O.H.A. and Junior Intercollegiate teams. Of last year's Seniors, Jupp, Laird, Sinclair, Wilson, Knight, Hanley (Capt.) and Aird were on the ice, and all appear to be in good form even at this early date. Yesterday over 40 put in an appearance and the managers of the teams are having their hands full trying to select their respective sevens. The Senior, Intermediate and Junior teams are managed respectively by Eddie Czner, Monte Clarkson and Duke West. Dr. Thomas is doing the coaching.

On Saturday afternoon Varsity Seniors will meet Arts in an exhibition game at the Arena. The prices of admission are 25, 50 and 75 cents. The practice hours for the remainder of the week are as follows: Seniors—Wednesday 4-5, Thursday 1-2, Friday 1-2. Juniors—Wednesday 12-1.

VICTORIA DEFEATED ST. MIKE'S DEBATERS

Methodists Now Enter The
Finals Against Trinity
College

On Monday evening Victoria stepped into the finals in the Inter-College Debating Union series by vanquishing St. Michael's. The victors' representatives, Messrs. E. E. Pugley and Lincoln G. Hutton, '15, had the affirmative position on the resolution "That the members of the Canadian Senate should be elected for a limited term, and not, as at the present, appointed by the Crown." St. Michael's College was represented by Messrs. P. L. O'Brien and C. Donovan, '14.

The attendance at the debate, which was held in Victoria Chapel was not very large. Many influences, among which term examinations was prominent, contributed to this end. The affirmative showed how the Senate appointed as it is at present, wavered back and forth to the extreme of uselessness and obstruction. At the present time provincial rights had no guarantee that they would be respected while the body was out of contact with the electorate. Frequently too the Senate was completely subservient to the leader of the party who appointed them and whom they were expected to criticize. The Senate should have the interests of the people at heart and to gain this end one third of that body should be elected every third year.

The negative contended that an august body such as the Senate should be independent of public opinion. Furthermore, when a senator was appointed for life, he had no anxieties about the future and hence could devote his whole time to the services of his country. The Senate should not be partisan and should not seek appointment on some political issue. It should not be subservient to anyone but be a final court of appeal—a check on all hasty legislation.

While the judges were out, Professor E. Jules Brazil, musical director at St. Michael's, entertained the audience with his piano selections, "The Tale of the Old Piano."

The judges who rendered the decision were Prof. W. J. Alexander, Ph.D., Mr. Miller and Prof. W. G. Smith of the Philosophy Department. Professor Brown, Ph.D., was in the chair. After the debate, the debaters, judges and representatives held a dinner in Burwash Hall. Victoria will meet Trinity in the finals early in the next term.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 17, 1913.

SEDITION WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY!

In one of the down-town dailies Tuesday morning, there appeared a news article headed "Sedition at University," which contained the views of a gentleman who holds an important position in the local Conservative organization. The speaker had evidently been reading the Correspondence columns of THE VARSITY in which have been published lately letters discussing the singing of the National Anthem and Imperial relations in general. He took one of the letters which put forward one side of the question, and quoted from it to show that there was a dangerous spirit of sedition within the University which must be stamped out or the Empire fall. He held that the to quote the *Mail and Empire* Ontario Government should require that these disloyal utterances should cease or should withdraw the aid given by the province to the institution. If it was found that the introduction of politics into the University had given rise to such a sentiment, the Board of Governors should cancel the permission to discuss political questions." In a burst of oratory the gentleman then went on to hope that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would warn us in the University against "all sedition, privy conspiracy and rebellion, all false doctrine, heresy and schism." The article does not say so, but we presume that there was a wild burst of applause—the applause that greets every orator or writer who accuses the young man of the University of some new crime against his nation or his God.

Every year, about the time of the December Equinox, some person, feeling burdened with the cares of the whole world, dashes into temporary fame by accusing Toronto students of some new sin. Last December a magazine in the city took it upon itself to acquaint the world with the fact that the University was a hot-bed of agnosticism and even of atheism. Now, we have the University characterized as needing to be warned against "sedition, privy conspiracy," and so on.

In order to calm the fears of the *Mail and Empire* and the Conservative orator, we may say that there is no need of such warning, nor of intervention on the part of the provincial government. The letter from which the quotation was made did not represent the feelings of the majority of students as a perusal of the Correspondence columns of THE VARSITY for the last six weeks would plainly show that there are those who believe in the singing of "O Canada," rather than "God Save the King" and who believe in the development of Canadian nationality as opposed to the proponents of Imperial federation. Such beliefs are defensible and cannot be truly characterised as disloyal nor as "sedition, privy conspiracy," and so on. They arise from a conception of Canadian as before Imperial patriotism, and any interference from the local politician or any of those in authority will only serve to accentuate the ideas. THE VARSITY does not hold a brief for any such ideas, but it most strenuously objects to misrepresentation damaging to the name of the University, and to such ideas of coercion which were supposed to have lost their vigour about the time of the death of George III.

As to the introduction of politics into the University, we might assure those interested that freedom of thought and interest in the larger questions such as Imperial relations existed long before the formal introduction of politics into the discussions on the organization of University College. It was this interest which finally culminated in the official recognition of political questions in the University College Ltd.

In regard to the coercive measures suggested to the authorities for forbidding political discussion, it seems to every student that the fact that neither President Falconer, the Board of Governors, nor the Provincial Government, interfered when political divisions were introduced, is proof that they recognize the folly of endeavouring to treat men whose ages range from eighteen to twenty-eight, as they would mere children. There is a feeling amongst some of the men of University College that the change made last Spring was a mistake, and if that idea gains ground, there will be a change to the old system, but if the student body remain convinced that the change was beneficial, coercion will only have the effect of driving them to the extremes at which the local politician seems to think they have already arrived.

Many great movements have found birth in the Universities of the world and it may be that the movement towards Canadian national development within the Empire is one of them. Whether that is so or not, it is evident to all who know the student temperament that all such utterances as this merely serve to give the movement impetus. The young man loves opposition, and the more unreasonable it is the more he loves it; wherefore we would advise all those who have the welfare of our nation or of our religion at heart to abstain from such lawless utterances as the one under discussion as there is every likelihood that the student will believe that he is as bad as he is pictured with the result of even greater evils than those of which we are accused.

CLASS MEETINGS AND DEBATES

Complaints are heard from both men and women that University College offers too few opportunities for debating. Suggestions have been made in THE VARSITY that the annual Oratorical contest be changed to a debate and that the women's discussion clubs open with short debates. The Oratorical contest, however, occurs but once a year, and the discussion clubs affect but one quarter of the undergraduates.

Not unnaturally therefore is the question provoked—why not make more general use of the class meeting as a medium for debating? Professors are often asked to address the meetings or outsiders to assist with their musical accomplishments. Such a programme may be more interesting to the student, but it is questionable whether it is more beneficial. A college man should seize every opportunity for acquiring ease in public speaking. Not only does a debate proffer him that advantage but it enforces on him condensation of thought, discrimination of material and analysis and pulling to pieces of argument to a greater extent than any other form of speech or composition.

Difficulty is experienced in searching out talent to fill the programme for a class meeting. Why not endeavour to make talent by encouraging close, quick thinking?

Matters of real interest to the student and to the University might be put into debating form thus: "Resolved that Toronto University should be represented in the Dominion House of Parliament" or "Resolved that lectures should be abolished in favour of tutorial groups for historical and linguistic students."

An occasional inter-class debate might provide pleasing diversity, it would ensure not only class emulation but also a larger audience. How delightful to hear two Freshmen compete with two senior women or two fourth year men with two Freshettes. Or more fairly might a youth and a maiden of the junior year test their metal against two sophomores.

In truth, the need for debating cannot be too strongly urged in University College. Many great thinkers—men of the mental calibre of John Stuart Mill—point to the debating societies of their youth as the first stimulus to their independent thought. Public speaking, journalistic efforts, even examinations constantly fail to make the student think for himself. We wish to swim alone,—let us learn every stroke whereby we may do so more vigorously and confidently!

THE BYSTANDER

"The Glad Eye" opened a week's engagement to a full house on Monday. It is an adaptation of the French farce "Le Zebre" which name would serve better than the present one. Mr. Douglas Greet and Mr. Frederick Meade, as the two husbands who desire to escape from their wives and enjoy the delights of Paris, supply most of the comedy. The remainder of the company is well balanced and deserve credit for acting minor parts better than is usually the case.

Mr. George Arliss' return in "Disraeli" is one of the events of the week. The play itself is a review of the life of Disraeli, who made for England's greatness during the Victorian era. Dramatic effect is given to the coup, by which the British nation obtains control of the Suez Canal. Mr. Arliss is more or less restrained and in only two or three places is the latest emotionalism of the famous statesman

allowed to flame out.

SHEA'S

The bill at Shea's this week is one of music and novelty, being considerably above the average.

As a headliner, "The Redheads" is exceptionally good with catchy music, attractive gowns and beautiful women. McDevitt, Kelly and Lucy are very funny as the Piano Movers and the Actress.

Fredricka Slemen did some clever acting in a short skit and the rest of the show was more than fair.

LOEWS.

Quite a surprise was staged at the opening of Loew's theatre on Monday. The comedians, Weber and Fields, who were among Mr. Loew's New York friends, entertained the audience with some of their famous Hebrew art.

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BONFIRE FOLLOWS TRINITY'S VICTORY

Wycliffe Defeated—The Trinity Men Build Huge Fire—Fire Brigades Out

When Trinity starts out to have a bonfire they do it in style as the celebration on Saturday night certainly made things interesting for the west end of the city, but the accounts given in the downtown dailies give a very incorrect and incomplete story of the affair.

The facts are briefly as follows: Wild with joy at defeating Wycliffe College in debate the Trinity men after their return to college built a huge bonfire surrounded with the effigies of some of the college authorities. A subscription was taken up and much tar and coal-oil purchased which added greatly to the brilliancy of the scene.

Owing to the fire being built in the court-yard in the rear of the college it seemed as if the college were on fire in many places to an observer outside and as a result several alarms were sent in by policemen and others in the neighbourhood.

In the midst of the festivities a large motor fire-engine arrived from College Street Station and inside a few minutes half the fire-fighting apparatus west of Yonge Street was ranged on the grounds of Trinity College. The large crowd that rapidly assembled from Queen and Arthur Streets joined with the students in jeering at the firemen and several times a conflict was narrowly avoided.

Trinity now goes up against Victoria in the finals and in the event of their winning we can expect an interesting celebration.

It is rumored that the college authorities and the students in general have taken exception to some of the songs and yells used at the demonstration and an investigation in the near future is expected.

Every boxer is earnestly requested to be at the boxing quarters Wednesday night as Prof. Williams has something of great interest to communicate to the class. It will also be the occasion of the annual meeting of the club.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF TRINITY COLLEGE

Meeting on Monday Evening—Sacramental Teaching

On Monday evening, Mr. R. F. Palmer read a paper before the Theological Society on the "Continuity of Sacramental Teaching in the Church of England," dealing more particularly with the period from 1552 to 1833. By a summary of the teaching of the Bishops and leaders of the church, the essayist showed that the sacramental viewpoint had a place in the Church of England. A lengthy discussion followed in which both dons and students took part.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PEOPLE

Trinity Dance Will Have Huge Attendance—Bodley's Orchestra

The annual Fall Dance at Trinity takes place on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 18th, and judging by the elaborate preparations that have been made the dance will be one of the most enjoyable of the year. About 250 are expected to be present. Mr. R. P. Wilkins, the secretary and those who are assisting him have left nothing undone to secure the best in music and refreshments. The committee are as follows: E. J. Brethour '15, A. A. Hendy '15, C. E. Bevan '16, E. G. Hotson '14 and Secretary R. P. Wilkins '14. Bodley's Orchestra has been secured to supply the music.

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Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

only said—"I claim nothing for my political career except that I have done my best for my country."

The March of Democracy in the past and what it means for the future was the subject outlined by Sir Wilfred with the object of suggesting some of the political problems which in the future his young hearers would have to solve.

"The best definition of democracy," he declared in opening his subject, "is that of Abraham Lincoln—government of the people, by the people and for the people," that the whole population of a state, the rich and the poor, the low and the high, should be equal before the law."

The speaker pointed out that this was not always the conception of democracy; only slowly and laboriously did it rise from the democracies of Greece and Rome to France, America and England. And France has yet to learn complete civil and religious toleration.

"Slavery," he exclaimed, "was for long a taint on American democracy. But it is to the eternal glory of the American people that they had the courage to grapple with it, though it cost four years of the most terrible civil war the world has ever known."

Turning to the political condition of England, Sir Wilfred said in part,—"England to-day is absolutely democratic country. It did not reach it like France by revolution, but by evolution. England to-day has a crowned democracy. It is the first time that we have witnessed such a combination—a crown and a democracy, and it is a glory to England to have given such an example to the world."

After pointing out the debt owed by England to her aristocracy in their tenacity for liberty against autocracy, Sir Wilfred turned to democracy in its relation to the masses.

"The England of the future will not be as picturesque as the England of the past, but I believe that the England of the future will be a happier place for the trilling masses,—far happier than in the

brightest days of the past."

"In the days when Imperial Britain stood triumphant on the wreck of Napoleon, the condition of the mechanics, the artisans and the workman was one of distress and hunger. Sad as it is, in England, the Conqueror of Napoleon, the arbiter of the world, men were starving of hunger."

He pointed out that further in the bread riots of these days, placards declared of the people of England, four millions were in distress, four millions embarrassed, half a million in fear of distress and half a million in luxury. That was after Napoleon. But now we have democracy and hope appears where distress lived for centuries."

PROBLEMS OF CANADA

"Canada," exclaimed Sir Wilfred, "is a democratic country and nothing else. But we have not reached the millennium. Democracy is mankind—humanity. There are certain evils which have been the ban of civilization and democracy must wash them from the surface of the nations. Here we have not to relieve our country of the evils of feudalism, of militarism and of intolerance so much, but there are monopolists who attempt to wring from the masses an undue portion."

"There are two things in Canada which have a very bad name just now—corporations and lawyers, but if you want the very worst, get a corporation lawyer," said Sir Wilfred in speaking of corporations and combines. "The danger comes," he pointed out, "when by manipulation of stock and other devices, corporations can take undue profits and exorbitant dues."

After indicating the problems of labor relating to strikes and exploitations of education turned to the development of education which had changed from art and speculative societies to study of commerce, industry, engineering and agriculture.

BOOST FOR POLITY CLUB

"At the present time," exclaimed the statesman, "There is an octopus in every nation and that is war. Europe is a war camp. But democracy has a hatred of

war because the history of war has always shown that the horrors of war fall on the poorer classes."

"The problems are there," he exclaimed in conclusion. You are young yet,—young in the race,—but you will be old to-morrow, and these problems you would share in.

"The only thing I would ask you is this: Be firm in the right, as God sees you to be in the right. You will not always be triumphant. The world is one of success and depression. But you will meet the reverses without being daunted, and you will pursue justice as you see it."

At the conclusion of Sir Wilfred's address, Hon. W. J. Hanna proposed the toast to the University in a short but interesting address which evoked much applause. The President of the University replied.

President Falconer in his speech said, "The Government has been generous to the University, but the University must always come back to it for more help. The country has heard that the University is growing, a remarkable fact in spite of higher standard required. We are constantly changing our curricula and our standards. These are signs of a living University in the New World."

"People ask, where we are going to stop and when shall we quit changing. For that kind of a university they must go to Cairo. We are a community of thinkers and full of growth. As such we must be anxious to learn. Politics have to be re-thought and literature re-read."

"The Figure of the Dawn might be taken as a symbol of a university. But the dawn never comes. There is always the growing light of optimism that never comes in fullness. Our motto must always be Forward."

The toast to the graduates was proposed by Mr. S. J. Cook and responded to by Dr. George Kennedy, '57. Sister Universities was proposed by Mr. J. P. Ferguson and the various University representatives replied with fitting fraternal greetings.

WRESTLERS START WORK

The Wrestling Club is to begin their work for the season to-night. From now on classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m., and Saturday at 11 a.m. in the gym. Prof. Williams wants all those interested in wrestling to come to the gym at once to get things organized before the end of the term. It is likely that Artie Edmunds will look after the Varsity squad this year and train them for the annual Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling meet to be held at McGill in March.

Prof. Williams would also like to meet all the boxers to night at 5 p.m. in the C. and M. Building.

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Jan. 16—Harbord Graduates' Dance.
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Jan. 31st—Junior O.H.A. vs. Simcoes

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Feb. 7th—Intercollegiate vs. Queen's

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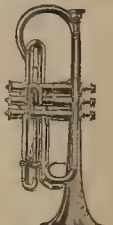
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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1913

No. 34

CHRISTMAS

*It comes from the past and
around are cast
Old things that have lived
and died
In the purple lore of the days
of yore,
And live in a Christmas tide.*

*Were its creed to fail, yet the
Christmas tale
Is picturesque at the least,
The Orient myth is its kin
and kith,
It breathes of the starry East.*

*And Christmas recites of the
robber knights
Who feasted their vassals all,*



*While the minstrels sang and
the ale pots rang
Inside of the castle hall.*

*It speaks of the cheer of a
later year,
With Yule logs burning away
And an English squire in
front of the fire
Is keeping his Christmas day.*

*Whatever your creed, you
must then take heed
Your homage to Yule you cast;
When your fancy strays to
the olden days,
Then bow to the storied past.*

—W. C. K.

THESE STUDENTS ALSO SOUGHT A REPUTATION

Story of Hilarious Youths, and
a Don in Pajamas

South Hall among the University Residences up on Hoskin Avenue has always had an unsurpassed reputation for meekness and peacefulness, where freshmen and seniors never stay out late o' nights and are always at the Sunday morning service at Convocation Hall before the organist plays the introit. In fact, in popular fancy, this house is held to be like what a convent is supposed to be on the inside.

But in these wicked late days, when the air is so filled with rumors of the bad things that are supposed to originate from some of the other houses that one can scarcely hear himself think, the men in this one of Mr. Brebner's Hostleries have become restless.

One night last week with malice aforethought they decided that just for once they would attempt something really naughty, just to see what it might be like anyway. Accordingly preparations were made. The services of the house orchestra were requisitioned for the occasion and the word was quietly passed round that there would be a stag dance at midnight.

At 12.45 that night a house master was peacefully slumbering in his retreat on the third floor back, when strange sounds began to float in upon him in his weariness. What could it be? Visions of what he heard went on in other houses fled through his brain. Could it be that his

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

SIR WILFRID SPEAKS AT VIC.

Gives Reminiscences of College Days—All Vic. Turned Out To Hear Him

It was the old story of a triumphant eager acclaim when Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed Victoria students in Burwash Hall at 3 o'clock Wednesday. The ladies filled the gallery and listened with as much rapture as did many an embryonic statesman, to whom Sir Wilfrid is the hero of heroes.

President Bowles introduced Sir Wilfrid and the platform was crowded with professors, quite as eager to hear as was the most ardent freshman, determined to miss no such golden opportunity.

Sir Wilfrid, speaking about his own college days, said that they were the happiest of his life, unless the period immediately following, when as a young barrister he began the practice of law.

Seventy-two years was a long time in a man's life, though not in a nation's and Sir Wilfrid stated that although he had risen from humble circumstances to the honored position of having led his Majesty's government, yet would he change places, if that were possible, with the men to whom he was speaking, who had life and hopes before them.

It was all over in half an hour, yet students gathered from far and near, skipped labs., classes, engagements, everything partly from curiosity to see this most eloquent Canadian statesman, but mainly because he has such a mighty hold on their affections.

GRADS WILL HOLD RE-UNION
Class of '14 U.C. are holding a Reunion at Argyle Hall, Parkdale, on January 12th. Tickets may be obtained from the Permanent Executive.

SENIORS MUST BEHAVE; MUSTN'T DANCE TANGO

Freshmen Don't Want Freshettes Beguiled at January Reception—Two Orchestras and Preparation for Big Crowd

Varsity freshmen are looking forward to a big time at the 117 reception which is scheduled to take place on Saturday afternoon January 17th. This is the last reception of the year and plans are now being laid to excel anything that has gone before.

To relieve the crowd that will seek the fascinating waltz and two-step with fair freshettes, it is stated that arrangements are now being made by President Gibson and his committee to install two orchestras, one on the second and the other on the top floor. The number of invitations to be issued has not yet been given out, but will have to be limited as the capacity of the building is scarcely equal to the demands that will be made even by members of this year's freshman class alone which is by far the largest which has ever entered University Halls.

There has been much speculation of late as to what restrictions the committee intend to place on the dances.

"Is the Tango to be permitted?" The Varsity asked one member of the class.

"Not if we can help it" was the reply. "At least we are not going to authorize it. But it is so hard to restrict people from doing these dances when they want to. It all depends on the way the dances are

HERE'S A NICE CHRISTMAS BOX

Two Hard-Working Essayists Win Prizes of Forty-Five Dollars Each

Santa Claus has been busy already around the University. Yesterday he came under the guise of "Industrial Canada," a local publication, and announced that Mr. C. S. McKee and Mr. Rodd were each to have \$45.00 in the way of prizes for essays they had submitted in the publications annual competition. Mr. McKee wrote on the subject of "Boundaries vs. Protection", while Mr. Rodd took "The Development of Northern Ontario". It has been the custom in the past to give first and second prizes of \$60 and \$40 respectively, but this year a change was made and the two prizes were made of equal value. The winning essays will be published in "Industrial Canada" in the near future.

Railway Certificates—Certificates entitling students to special rates on the railways for the Christmas vacation will be issued from the office of the Registrar of University College this morning at 12 o'clock. Students at Queen's Hall will have theirs provided by Mrs. Campbell at the Hall.

done.
"We think it is hardly right," he continued, "to bring freshettes to a reception under our control and then have the seniors take them off and put them through these new steps. I am sure if any tangoing is done it will not be started by the Freshmen."

FIRST VARSITY HOCKEY GAME TO-MORROW

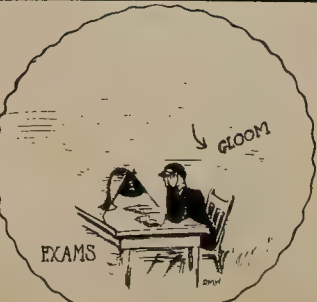
Trip to States Also Arranged for During Holidays

The Varsity Hockey squad are in fine shape for to-morrow's game with the Argos. The team has had several good workouts during the past week and ought to give a good account of themselves in their initial struggle at the Arena on Saturday afternoon.

The Hockey club are going to use two men for every position to-morrow. The team starting off will probably line-up as follows: goal: Laird; point: Hanley (Capt); cover: Knight; centre: Jupp; rover: Campbell; left wing: Aird; right wing: Sinclair. The following will substitute: goal: Armstrong; point: Hutchings; cover: McDowell; centre: Wilson; rover: Bailey; left: Cotton; right: Moody.

The team had a good practice yesterday and will have their final workout to-day from 3 to 4. The trip during the Christmas Holidays has been definitely arranged. The first game will be played against the Boston Athletic Club on Dec. 27th, then on the 31st Varsity will meet the winners of the Queen's-Ottawa College game in New York for a cup donated by the St. Nicholas Rink management. On New Year's Night the Blue and White will meet Princeton in Boston. On January 17th Varsity may go to Boston to play Harvard.

The season tickets for rooters' will be sold at the gym on Jan. 8th and 9th. All those wishing to secure seats for the Arena games should send in their names to Roy Strome at the gym at once.



XMAS HOLIDAY 'DOINGS'

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, DECEMBER 19, 1913.

A REQUIEM

According to precedent, custom, convention, usage, the constitution of THE VARSITY, and other inimitable forces, this issue is the last which the Managing Editor for the Fall Term will edit; thus it is that we expend a little ink in order to express appreciation and a few regrets.

Mr. W. C. Kester, who is better known around the University by the expressive title—*sub-editor* of Bill, has labored with THE VARSITY throughout the last term, and has, we feel sure, given to the students a bright and newsy paper. On the Managing Editor falls all the responsibility for the news and the general features which make the paper interesting, and Mr. Kester's handling of his department needs no praise from us since we feel sure that every student is satisfied with the news THE VARSITY has printed this term, and in that there is praise enough.

Mr. Kester will now join the ranks of the arm-chair experts who manufacture the soul-stirring Editorials for which this paper is so justly famous, and his place will be taken by Mr. R. P. Stouffer of Victoria College, who reluctantly yields his arm-chair to his predecessor. Mr. Stouffer managed the news end of THE VARSITY last Spring term when THE VARSITY was re-organized, and his work then promises a very successful management this next term.

A. J. D.

CHRISTMAS

Since THE VARSITY closes publication for a time with this issue it is a safe proposition that we are well in advance of all progressive and conventional contemporaries in the matter of the annual and congratulatory Christmas editorial. All self-respecting readers of THE VARSITY will now realize, if they have not already done so, that they are about to be extended the greetings of the season. THE VARSITY makes bold to assert that it is not at all rash in so doing, for, after careful consideration of the subject, it has decided that it is an eminently safe one and can neither give rise to sedition within the University nor impolite remarks from outside that institution.

If the truth must be known, THE VARSITY feels constrained to give away something at this happy season of the year and the only presents it can afford are the aforesaid Christmas Greetings. If the reader is not convinced of our veracity, let him call at this office and he may have the greetings refunded with no deductions for soiled goods.

As is fitting, we are reminded of that old and popular saying "Christmas comes but once a year"; when we were children the words fell reluctantly from our lips, as we realized that the great annual holiday had once more taken its flight for another and uniterable year, but now that we are become men—for we are men despite the downtown papers, all men, except the co-eds, and some of them are suffragettes—we are apprised of its approach by a sinking feeling in our pocket-books and we put another and more joyful interpretation on the aforesaid old saying. There is yet another stage in the development of the Christmas feeling and that is one about which the members of the Faculty could tell us more than the mere undergrad. Not a head of a family but must regard the approach of the menacing tide of Christmas revelry with fear as he thinks of the difference in the level of his monetary barometer that the few days of holidaying will make.

And there is still another side of the story and that is the aspect that Christmas means to those who have not the means to observe it in the manner in which convention and Christianity have decreed that it shall be observed. The poor are the people who miss the good cheer the most, and at the same time the people who are not able to philosophize about their wants with the reflection that it is all but custom anyway. They know of another and harsher custom—the custom that keeps them from participation in the merriment that others just as undeserving enjoy. Perhaps it won't be too much for THE VARSITY to suggest to its readers that they can, if they wish, make their own holidays the brighter by not forgetting those whose lot has not been cast along as happy lines as their own.

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UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT

Speech Delivered by Hon. W. J. Hanna at Arts Dinner
Dec. 16, 1913

I am asked to propose the toast to "The University of Toronto." I have never had the advantage of seeing Toronto University from the inside. I feel that in this I am somewhat handicapped. I feel that some of you are handicapped as well, as it is a long time since you have seen it from the outside. An exchange of notes through the chinks and crannies may be helpful to both of us.

I once ventured to point out to a University club that the name is wrong. I suggested the "University of Ontario". I repeated this suggestion to one who has long been closely connected with the University. He floored me at once by stating that my suggestion was ridiculous. It would rob the University of her traditions. Until that moment I had no suspicion that she had any traditions. I thought she had just come through the measles and whooping cough stage, and was nicely into the mumps period of development. It's easy for the victim of mumps to think it's traditions he has. He looks it. He feels it, but it's so often only mumps. I'll not insist to-night on change of name.

Toronto University should seize every opportunity to get and keep in close touch with the practical work of this province and Dominion. There are some fields that give big opportunities in this connection, but which you do not occupy. In medicine, all right. In law, all wrong. It is wrong that the lawyers graduating in this Province should go out to the different points in Canada looking back to Osgoode Hall instead of to Toronto University as the seat of legal learning in this Province. I know that you have a law course in Toronto University, and that at the end of that course your student gets his LL.B., but his degree is not worth a ham sandwich to him in any part of this Province. Osgoode Law School should close its doors or the University of Toronto should drop its law course. If you are both doing work worth while at all, you are overlapping and spending a lot of good public money unnecessarily. Better one law

school really worth while with the combine expenditure centred there, and that in Toronto University. I know it is not the fault of Toronto University that it is not here. To get it here some things would have to be done. Well, all right. If necessary, place a stick of dynamite, size medium to large, under that section of the Upper Canada Law Society that insists that anyone practising law in this Province shall be made at their factory. This done, establish your Law School in Toronto University. Have it the best. The lectures the best, with occasional opportunity of hearing from the best of the American and English bar. I should like to have as well a Law Society in this Province big enough that when a student takes his degree from a University of good standing, followed by a course in Law at Harvard, his Harvard course would stand for something at Osgoode Hall. This would mean new life and vigor to the whole profession.

But enough for law. Should we not have in this Province somewhere a spot where the art of government would be taught—whether that government be municipal, Provincial or Dominion, and particularly the administrative side—a chair covering the whole field of Government, legislative and administrative, from the municipal council to the Dominion Parliament.

Then again, the Dominion to-day is sending her Consulate Agents call then what you will—to represent Canada in the Argentine, Chili, Ecuador, Brazil, the countries of the world. Where are these men getting their qualifications to fill these offices? On the street? In the stores? On the political platform? Where? Or are they going into these positions without any training whatever? Should we not have a chair that they could take care of our foreign relations? They sometimes need it.

I propose the Toast to the University of Toronto, coupled with the name of President Falconer.

Ready for the Chilly Days?

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THE BOOK OF LAMENTICLES

BEING THE CHRONICLES OF A FRESHMAN

Continued from last Monday

CHAPTER V.

Now about the eleventh month of the year there arose a great strife in the land, the noise of battle, and a great shouting.

For those who were newly come up unto the temple of learning were much despised, and no man held them in esteem. In so much that there was war in the land.

And the young man, and a multitude like unto him, did array themselves for battle, yea, they did gird up their loins and make ready that they might do wondrous deeds.

But their enemies were a mighty host, valorous in war and deceitful and wicked, nor knew they any fear. Whereat the young man was sore afraid.

But others did confront him saying, We are mightier than they all that be against us. Come, and let them not triumph over us, let us smite them hip and thigh.

Then they went forth together, and came over against the enemy. And the nations gathered, and there was a very great multitude, and the young man leaped in his strength, and cried out with a loud voice.

CHAPTER VI.

At the tenth hour of the day there came one running swiftly, who said unto all the young men, Beware, for the enemy is come upon you. Get ye forth, and let not one of them escape. And the young men shouted joyfully.

Then there arose a sound of trouble and sorrow, of anger and tribulation, a sound of the rending of garments and of grievous desolation in the land.

For the enemy oppressed them, and took many, and they began to be sore discomfited. And when many were slain, they began to fear exceedingly, saying, Verily we can do nothing against them.

Whereat the young man became sore afraid, and sought to flee swiftly away, saying, I am even as a dead man. But his enemies pursued him, and came up with him.

And they did grievously unto him, for they did rend his garments, and did anoint him with filth and evil-smelling ointments, and did scatter dust upon him, that his friends knew him not.

And he mourned, and cried out against them, but they mocked at him, and said, Here is one will lend thee raiments; get thee hence to thine abode.

CHAPTER VII.

It came to pass, on the seventh day of the twelfth month, that the young man arose early in the morning, and did put on his goodly apparel, and anointed himself with precious oils.

And went forth unto the synagogue to hear what the wise men would say, and as he went, he lifted up his eyes, and lo, a damsel in the way, and she was very beautiful to behold.

Wherefore the young man did come nigh unto her, and did speak to her, saying, Let us go up to the synagogue together. And the damsel answered him.

And said, Verily it shall be as thou dost desire, for I know thee who thou art; thou art he that sojournest in the halls of learning. So they went up together, and the young man rejoiced exceedingly.

And the young man did seek out the damsel's abode, and did strive mightily that he might find favor in her eyes. He bestowed upon her many gifts of surpassing loveliness, whereat the money-changers were glad. But the damsel loved him not after that his goods were wasted.

And the young man was vexed in spirit, and left the damsel, and said, How great is my folly, for now all is spent. Verily I shall have to send quickly away,

GUY BATES POST



In "Omar, the Tentmaker,"
Royal Alexandra
Next Week

that my father give me wherewithal to live. But the damsel went forth with a stranger, and knew not the young man.

CHAPTER VIII.

Now it came to pass that the wise men of the temple of learning gathered themselves together and communed one with another saying,

Let us call hither the young men, and let us question them concerning that which they know, lest they wax slothful, and heed us not.

So they called a great meeting, and the young man was among those that went up. And the wise men came to him, and questioned him concerning the knowledge of his fore-fathers.

Now the young man could not answer, but was ashamed, and sat dumbly before them, nor could he write the things of the law, whereat the wise men were wroth, and did say evil things of him.

Wherefore the young man said unto himself, It is needful that I appease their anger. And he went forth, and laboured mightily with groaning and repentance, that he might obtain knowledge of the books of the law. Whereat the wise men rejoiced, and prophesied much good of him in the land.

McGILL RUGBY CLUB REPORT

Expenditures and Receipts for
This Season and Last—
\$3,036.24 Surplus

The McGill University Canadian Rugby Club has issued a detailed and comparative report of the expenditure and receipts for this season and last. The season ending November 30th, 1913, shows a surplus of \$3,036.24, while for the year ending June 30th, 1913 there was a deficit of \$471.74.

The receipts for the season just past from season tickets, gate receipts, and profit on the sale of candy were \$7,935.10 and the disbursements amounted to \$4,898.86. Travelling expenses amounted to \$1,679.65 and was the largest item on the bill. Of course this included expenses of delegates and of seconds and juniors. It cost the seniors \$238.00 for the R.M.C. trip and \$231.25 for the Queen's trip. The seconds spent \$208.65 on their trip to Queen's, and the seniors used up \$555.90 in coming to Toronto.

There are several items of interest in the report, some of which follow. The users cost the Club \$79.00 and the referee's expenses for the R.M.C. and Varsity games amounted to \$63.25. The training table and Law House accounts totalled \$736.97; printing and advertising \$151.50 and equipment \$471.81. That the team went through a hard season is evidenced by the following items: drugs \$75.30, repairing suits \$15.70; hospital expenses \$61.00; rent of dressing room and lockers amounted to \$70.00; cartage \$6.50; music for Rooters' Club \$12.00; laundry \$13.37; sundries \$19.45 and outstanding accounts (estimated) \$750.00.

Salaries and wages, \$1,219.10, probably includes that paid to Coach Shaugnessy since no other mention is made of this item. In the report of the year ending June 30th, 1913, there is an item "Salaries, coach, \$1,000.00."

It will be remembered that the McGill team won the Intercollegiate championship both last season and this season.

Prof.: "What would you do if you found a heavy fire under your boiler and no water in the boiler?"

Stude: "I'd run like H—!"

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WHOLLY COLLEGE PRODUCTION

Is "Omar, the Tentmaker" Which Comes to Alexandra Christmas Week—Writer, Producers and Actors All College Grads

The engagement of "Omar, the Tentmaker" at the Royal Alexander Theatre, Christmas week has special interest for college students. Not only is Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet, who is the central figure in the play, a favorite with undergraduates, but Richard Walton Tully, the author, is a college man himself. He is a graduate of the University of California, class of 1901. Wilfred Buckland, the famous technical expert, and a partner with Mr. Tully in the firm of Tully and Buckland, Inc., which produces the play, is also a college man. He graduated from Columbia private schools and afterwards studied law in Seattle.

The settings are said to be the most beautiful ever presented on the stage.

MUSICAL RECITAL IN BURWASH HALL

Recital Promises to be Best of the Year

The Musical Association of the University will hold a recital in Burwash Hall on Tuesday, January 16th. Those taking part will be Richard Tattersall at the piano, Milton Blankstein on the violin, and George Bruce on the cello. The Musical Association is under the control of the Students' Council, and considering the ability of the performers, this recital promises to be the best of the year. Any further information may be obtained from the President E. C. McMillan or S. P. Griffin, the Secretary.

"Madam, I am sorry very that I killed your dog. Will you allow me to replace him?"

"Oh, dear, this is so sudden."

SOUGHT REPUTATION

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

house, South Hall, was disgracing itself? Yes, he would just go down and catch the culprits in the act.

Tip-toeing out of the room he quietly closed the door and descended the steel stairs. He got to the ground floor, reached for the door of the common room and with a "Now I have you" opened.

A pajama-robed crew within were performing contortions, writhing in the first stages of the real Argentine Cabalago Tango. At one end of the room was a motley collection of wind instruments and violins out of which half a dozen youths were endeavouring to bring harmony with the house piano. What the results of their efforts amounted to may be judged from the fact that the aforementioned house master, at one listening, quietly closed the door of the room and made for the third floor back three steps at a time.

But the tragedy of the evening followed. Arriving at his door the house master found that it was securely locked, bolted, barred. In his earnestness to nail the culprits in the act, he had forgotten to unlatch the door or take the key with him. As the janitors had left for the evening, for a few minutes it looked like a cold night or morning, in pajamas parading dormitory halls. But fortunately it was discovered that one of the men was spending the night out—had gone to Hamilton—and the house master was thus able to put himself up for the night in the wander-lust's den.

For small merries many thanks. After this happy issue from his nocturnal peregrinations, the house master hadn't the heart to disturb the merry makers and joy went unconfined a la stag until 3 A.M.

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BASKET-BALLERS TO PLAY IN U.S.

Rochester, Brooklyn, New York Included in Visit

The final arrangements for the tour of the University of Toronto Basketball team have been completed. In all eight games will be played. Starting at Hamilton on Christmas night with a game with the Hamilton Tigers the team goes to Rochester where they play Dec. 27. From Rochester the team goes to St. John's College, Brooklyn, where they play December 29th. On New Year's Night they play in Norwalk, Conn, and on the third they play in Elizabeth N.J. Coming back to New York the Varsity quintette play the Crescents on the 5th, and the next night they meet a team representing the College of the City of

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New York. On the 8th they go to South Orange, N.J., where they play Seton Hall College, returning to Toronto on January 9th.

The team has held regular practices for the last month at the Central "Y" and are in fair shape for the tour. The team will likely line-up as follows:

Forwards: Bragg, E. Scott or J. Preston; centre: L. Cork; defence: H. Thompson, C. V. Scott.

THE LAST CALL

The appreciation of the people as to the great value given in the new University Christmas Cards and Calendars is clearly shown by the immense numbers sold so far. Call around and see them, as in the estimation of all they are the best ever. Remember the Book Departments keep open until Christmas—Students Book Department, Engineers' Supply and Victoria Book Bureau.

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Six Saturday Afternoons Ten Games

Jan. 10th—Junior O.H.A. vs. Aurora

—Senior O.H.A. vs. Kingston Frontenacs

Jan. 17th—Junior O.H.A. vs. Toronto Canoe Club

—Senior O.H.A. vs. St. Michael's

Jan. 24th—Junior O.H.A. vs. Brampton

—Intercollegiate vs. McGill

Jan. 31st—Junior O.H.A. vs. Simcoes

—Senior Exhibition vs. American Team

Feb. 7th—Intercollegiate vs. Queen's

Feb. 14th—Senior O.H.A. vs. Osgoode Hall

Box Seats \$5.00 Centre Sections \$3.75

Other Sections \$2.50 Rooters' Tickets (reserved) \$1.50

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1914

No. 35

5000 STUDENT VOLUNTEERS AT KANSAS CITY 250 FROM CANADA

Discussions on Mission Work and Responsibilities of North American Students

Five thousand delegates from all parts of the continent representing nearly eight hundred colleges, gathered together in Kansas City on the last day of the year for the Student Volunteer Convention. The citizens of Kansas City threw open their homes and extended the warmest hospitality to the students. The Canadian delegation, two hundred and fifty strong, were treated with the greatest courtesy and were assigned the best seats. Everywhere the Canadian and American flags hung side by side, and the various speakers addressed the audience as "the students of Canada and the United States" although the former comprised only a twentieth of the entire number. The presence of a large number of foreign students, chiefly Orientals who are attending American Universities, is regarded as very significant. The Chinese delegation numbered 145 including many women.

The main sessions which were held in the Convention Hall every morning and evening throughout the entire five days of the Congress were devoted to confronting the task laid on the Volunteer Movement by reason of its aim, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation." The world aspect of the movement was treated by various speakers as well as the need of missionary endeavour in individual countries. Many addresses were delivered by foreign missionaries who had returned to America for the specific purpose of attending the Convention. The keynote struck by all the speakers was the unparalleled opportunities for Missionary work and the unprecedented freedom with which missionaries are allowed to speak. Almost everywhere the doors are wide open where a few years ago they were tightly barred. The urgent need for better prepared and more carefully trained missionaries was also emphasized.

Sectional conferences occupied two afternoons during the convention, thus giving the delegates an opportunity to study the work being done by their respective denominations. One of the features of the Convention was the carefully arranged exhibits of the work and conditions in various fields, and these were always thronged with interested students.

One of the meetings which held the most interest for the Kansas City people was that on Saturday night when Dr. J. A. Macdonald of the *Globe* and Secretary of State Bryan gave addresses. As there were less than two thousand seats available for those not connected with the Convention, thousands of people were turned away from the doors. Dr. Macdonald delivered a very stirring address on the unique responsibilities of the North American Students, dwelling on the wonderful object lesson presented to the world in the 4000 miles of unprotected border line between the two countries about to celebrate one hundred years of peace. At the close of his address a stanza was sung from "My Country 'tis of Thee" followed by one from "God Save the King." Mr. Bryan also gave a splendid address on the responsibility of North American Students in the Mission field.

Mr. John R. Mott was the great controlling mind of the Convention, and the man who made it possible, having been for twenty-six years the chairman of the movement. During the whole session one could feel and see that all the force of his personality and will was directed on that Convention, making it a success by the transmission of the energizing force of his own spiritual power.

The Finance Committee reported that \$50,000 a year, for the four years preceding the next Convention, would be needed to carry on the work. Subscription cards were passed around and

PRESIDENT WILL MEET STUDENTS AT NOON TO-DAY

President Falconer meets the students in Convocation Hall at ten minutes after twelve to-day to give the opening address of the Easter Term. Last year the President made the innovation of giving such an address once each term instead of only annually, and the precedent is being kept up. Lectures are being called off between twelve and one o'clock, and the dining hall will not open until half-past twelve.

Grads will hold Re-Union.—The Class of 1913 University College are holding a Re-Union dance at Argyle Hall, Fern-nagh Avenue, Parkdale, Monday evening, January 12th. Tickets may be obtained from the Permanent Executive.

BASKETBALLERS IN BAD MIX UP

Played with Teams Said to be Semi-Pros. and Trouble Looms Ahead

The Varsity Basketball-ers are still away on their trip, but are expected home to-morrow. Apart from the game with the College of the City of New York, the trip has been fairly successful, Varsity having won three and lost three games. The game scheduled in Hamilton Christmas Night was called off and the team journeyed on to Rochester where they met their first defeat. On the 20th, Varsity defeated St. John's College, Brooklyn 85-82. On New Year's Night the Blue and White defeated Norwalk and on the 3rd they trimmed Elizabeth 28-26. On the 5th they met a reverse when they took on the Crescents of New York, and were defeated again on the 6th by the College of the City of New York.

Varsity were advised not to play against the New York College as they had played against Lawrence who had played against Ottawa who had played against Roxville Centre, a team of semi-pros. As it stands now all the teams who played against Ottawa are under the ban of the American Athletic Union. So far the Canadian Union have received no notification of the ban on Varsity players. The affair is certainly a mixed one, and since Ottawa played against Roxville Centre in perfectly good faith, there is no doubt that the state of affairs will be easily settled.

Varsity were to play their last game against Seton Hall College last night.

GOOD ARTISTS IN MUSIC FOR TRIOS

Next Recital of Musical Association on Jan. 13th

A lecture-recital for trios is announced by the Musical Association, to take place in Burwash Hall on January 13th, at 8 p.m. Excellent talent has been secured and a good crowd can be accommodated. Messrs. Richard Tattersall, of St. Stephen's Church, at the piano; Mr. Milton Blackstein, violinist and Mr. George Bruce, cellist will take part. A splendid programme has been chosen.

\$113,000 was promised in one night, nearly double the amount asked for.

One of the most striking characteristics of the Convention was the total absence of any sensational appeals or any superficial stirring of the emotions. The whole proceedings were marked by the deep and engrossed attention of the thousands of young men and women present, and occasionally one could feel the quickening pulse that went through that vast audience at the highest inspiration points of the Convention.

As a direct result of the Convention many Volunteers were added to the ranks and those who felt that they could not volunteer themselves will nevertheless go back to their various colleges and universities determined to aid the work there by their personal efforts.

22 NATIONS REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION FROM 30 UNIVERSITIES

International Polity Club at Iowa City Meeting Plans for Big Future

The Seventh Annual Convention of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs was held at Iowa State University from December 26 to 30th. Mr. Paul Goforth and Miss Dorothy Fernier as representatives of the International Polity Club were the guests of the Association throughout the Convention. The Association is made up of about 30 chapters located in different Universities. Many of them own houses where the foreign and American students live together. The chief purpose of the clubs is to better international relations by giving the foreign students in the American Universities the opportunity of forming friendships with students of other nationalities and so destroying racial prejudice and conception. Some speakers before the Convention urged the necessity of studying international problems along lines similar to those employed by the Polity Club at Toronto. Mr. Goforth was appointed to the committee nominated to investigate the matter.

It was decided to hold a students' Reunion at San Francisco in July, 1915, and from there to conduct study tours to South America prior to attending the biennial Congress of the International Federation of Students to be held at Montevideo, Uruguay in August of that year.

Many interesting addresses were delivered by noted speakers on subjects of interest to Cosmopolitans. Dr. Geo. W. Nasmyth, a past president of the Association spoke in a very eloquent manner on "World Unity."

The delegates were entertained and feted everywhere in Iowa City. They also spent a day as guests of the Commercial Club in Cedar Rapids where moving pictures were taken as they walked along the streets.

There were about eighty delegates at the Convention, five of whom were women, and twenty-two nationalities were represented. The Chinese had the largest representation next to the American students. It was therefore considered quite appropriate when the Convention received greetings from the President of the Chinese Republic.

The annual banquet was a unique affair with the representatives of so many nations seated at one table. The fraternal spirit of the gathering was very manifest and the speakers frequently declared that they owned no country, but were "citizens of the world." In spite of the difficulties of language the most eloquent speeches were made by the foreign students, including Mr. Ling, the president of the A.C.C., Mr. Du Buisson, a Boer from Orange Free State, and Mr. Gonzalez, a nephew of the Mexican rebel leader.

Miss Fernier spoke on the purposes of the International Polity Club of Toronto on behalf of which she also thanked the Association for the courtesy extended to the Canadian organization.

Many people at the Convention received a new impression of what American civilization and ideals stand for by hearing the foreigners tell of what their American education has meant to them and the ideals they are taking home with them as a result.

MILSON—GERALD.

On the last day of the year at 8 Maple Avenue, Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gerald, became the wife of Mr. John W. Milson, formerly of the School of Practical Science. After the wedding the newly-married couple left on their honeymoon for Panama and the Barbados. Their address until January 16th is c/o S.S. "Tagus," R.M.S.P., sailing from New York, January 17th.

CORSAN ASKS SWIMMERS TO TURN OUT

Swimming Instructor Corsan has issued the following statement in regard to this term's work: The near future will bring much important work for the Varsity Swimming Club and all those who engaged in the Inter-Faculty water-polo games, as well as members of last year's first team are requested to be present at the gym at least three afternoons a week. This is necessary in order that those who are eligible for the first and second terms can be chosen and placed for the important contest at Montreal and the minor ones in Toronto, Guelph and Hamilton.

The Inter-Faculty and the individual contests will take place before the meet with McGill and the sprinters must show up for practice three afternoons a week.

DEFENCE LEAGUE SPEAKERS AT LIT.

Tickets Now Ready for Important Open Session

A meeting of considerable interest has been arranged by the University College Literary and Scientific Society. By arrangement with the Canadian Defence League, the latter organization will present to the undergraduates of the University the objects and aims of the League.

The meeting will be held in Convocation Hall Wednesday, January 14th, at 8 p.m. The speakers of the evening, Principal Hutton, Sir George Garneau, of Quebec, chairman of the Battlefield Commission, and Prof. Andrew MacPhail, of McGill University, are enough to ensure a meeting of prime interest.

Lieutenant-Governor Gibson, President Falconer, and other prominent citizens will occupy seats on the platform.

Admission will be by ticket to friends of the League and students up to 7.50 p.m., when the doors will be open to everybody. Application for tickets should be made by members of University College to an officer of the Lit, who will be stationed in the rotunda Friday, Saturday and Monday morning. After Monday noon, all tickets left will be sent to the other faculties.

LIBERALS AT HOME TO U. C. FRESHMEN

Plenty to Eat and Hear at Novel Reception Tonight

The Liberal party of the U. C. Literary Society will hold a reception for members of the first year in the Dining Hall this Friday evening. Preparations are now under way and the event promises to be one of great interest and benefit for those who attend.

Arrangements are being made for the exposition of the Liberal policy by both graduates and undergraduates. In addition to these speeches which will be entertaining as well as instructive there will be copious refreshments served, and a generous musical programme.

Liberals of all years and Freshmen of all parties are cordially invited. There is no charge.

TAFT VISIT IS BEING ARRANGED

Ex-President Will Speak at Open Meeting of Lit. in January

One of the first big functions of the Easter term will be the visit of Ex-President of the United States, William Howard Taft, now chief professor of law at Yale University. It was at first the intention of those in charge of the reception arrangements to have him speak at an Arts Dinner which it was proposed to hold in January. But according to the present plans of the committee an open meeting of the Literary Society will be held in Convocation Hall which will be

AMERICANS SAW VARSITY PLAY ICE HOCKEY TEAM'S HOLIDAY TRIP

Churches and Other Things Besides Hockey Engaged Attention—Al Sinclair as Entertainer

The Varsity team are back again from their annual jaunt to the States much improved in body, if not in mind; the players benefiting greatly by the experience obtained in the contests in Boston and New York.

Though losing two games, one to Boston V A score 6-1, and the other to Princeton, score 5-1, they were successful in the intercollegiate fixture at the St. Nicholas rink, defeating Ottawa College by the score of 5-2, and winning the Fellows Cup. The loss to Princeton is partly obliterated, on account of Ottawa College defeating Princeton, after Varsity had defeated them.

The personnel of the Hockey trip as led by Sec. Roy Strome and Manager Eddie Cuzner was Bill Laird, Frank Knight, Rat Hanley, McDowell, Hugh Aird, Al Sinclair, Bailey, Erry Jupp, Wilson and Pete Campbell; Dr Thomp meeting the team in New York. The men are unanimous in saying that the trip was handled most successfully, and that the sights were very enjoyable.

After the Princeton game, the team were entertained at the Winter Garden, Westminster Hotel, by Al Sinclair, who unassisted supplied all necessary amusement. Hugh Aird and Rat Hanley, despite the strenuous programme ahead of them, strove against each other in the famous American game of "Trying to hide the Wooley."—Hugh being the reported winner in a sensational finish, though Rat's supporters claim an even break. Sunday, of course, was spent in visiting the neighbouring churches under the fatherly wing of Roy Strome, many remarks being passed as to his manly appearance.

After the first game the team lost the services of Pete Campbell, who has been playing a good consistent game right along. Pete having had to take himself to a Hospital to have a boil lanced. Unfortunately it led severely, much weakening Campbell, and resulting in keeping him out of the rest of the games.

Aird, Hanley and Jupp greatly pleased the New Yorkers with the brand of Hockey they put up, and Bill Laird had them all looking his way on account of sensational work in the nets. Bill has a great eye this season. Of course the games in the States are not to be taken as an indication of the probable results of the intercollegiate, but from Varsity's showing against Ottawa College, after their having beaten Queen's, chances are certainly rosy. McGill as yet have not been much heard of, but according to all indications they will again be Varsity's hardest opponents.

The practices at the Arena are rapidly getting the men on edge, and daily improvement is easily noticed. Hastings, of last year's Reginas, made his first appearance at the Arena last night, and his style created much favourable comment. He is decidedly effective, and when once in shape, should prove a valuable acquisition. Frank Knight is greatly improved over last year, and is showing fine bursts of speed. Frank should be one of the best defence men in the intercollegiate this year, and he and Hanley will prove a nearly impenetrable defence. Aird is showing oldtime form, and can be counted on to score many points. Sinclair, Wilson, Jupp and Bailey are all travelling fast, and the team will provide a great brand of Hockey Saturday afternoon, 2.15 at the Arena, when they meet the last Kingston Frontenac team. There promises to be a great crowd of supporters on hand to witness Varsity's first league victory this year.

addressed by him. The date has been practically set forth the evening of Wednesday, January 28th.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, JANUARY 9, 1914.

THE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Once more the New Year opens for the student with its promises and its threats, its joys and its sorrows. A year ago we welcomed each other back to 1913 and, brimming with good resolutions, slapped our worst enemies on the back as we went into our dreariest lectures, which we had sworn never to skip again.

How happy were we in our new life! We had not done very much work last term but beginning, with January, we were to rival the most ardent plunger in the course. Having disposed of the January examinations in a manner which would surprise a certain rather malignant professor, we were to sit out on a course of study which would surely be calculated to place us at the head of our year. Thus did we resolve! The first break was made on that beautiful afternoon when the crisp, frozen snow glistened beneath a dulled sun—we went tobogganing. Then there was the Saturday night when we went skating. From then on, our various resolutions fought pluckily, but in vain, against a succession of those many outdoor and indoor sports which prove so conclusively that the Canadian college man is a social—and a healthy—being. Resolution after resolution was shattered but they had a glorious revenge. For in May, they constantly dogged our footsteps and dragged their maimed bodies across our paths. They sneered at us and mocked us, and they revelled in a fendish joy; for they knew we were writhing in an agony of regret for the work we would have done had we not been weak and unable to retain our vows unbroken. When we came successfully through the annual Spring torture, however, we sorrowed no longer for our lost opportunities, but were glad that we had seized the joys of the moment with only an occasional thought of the future.

Thus it has been and always will be—man constantly promises himself to do better, to do as he sees another doing, because he is not strong enough to resist an envy for the characteristics of another which seem so far superior to his own. Thus there is this constant desire to superimpose upon our own personality regulations which are calculated to re-model our character upon the lines of that of some other being which an insufficient knowledge teaches us to respect. It never occurs to us that the other being is merely mortal clay and quite as defective as ourselves. Such resolutions as these are a two-fold evidence of weakness—first, because when we make them we admit our own inefficiency, and second, when we break them we admit our inability to act in a way which we have acknowledged to be better than our own.

Let us, therefore, be sufficient unto ourselves, and let us avoid aping characteristics that appeal to us in others, for even if we adhere to our purpose and develop those characteristics within ourselves, they will be merely a hot-house growth and a poor substitute for the personal characteristics we have subserved. The development of one's personality along the lines laid down by the Creator is a work which requires all our energy and leaves us little to dissipate in a search for the superficial attainments we envy in another. Therefore, let us be self-sufficient—and here is good meat for a New Year's resolve: that I will be sufficient unto myself and consider the characteristics of others inferior to my own and therefore unworthy of emulation, for I believe that in the healthy development of my own individuality lies my only true strength.

The student from the farm who has spent his vacation feeding and watering the cattle twice a day, currying the sheep, oiling the harness, and sawing the wood for four stoves, will be glad to return to the restfulness of plugging late and early in preparation for the January examinations.

A medical journal says that gum is a digestive. This means one more excuse for a disgusting habit.

Scientists have discovered the biggest sun spot in two years, and atmospheric disturbances are expected. If this means that the annual faculty elections are to be any windier or noisier, it is time for every peace-loving professor to take the rest cure.

The Incas of Peru are said to have had the faculty of condensing their mummies. Many of our professors seem to possess this gift also, as they often use their sarcasm to make us feel small.

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THE BYSTANDER

On Monday night the By-stander saw Mr. William Faversham give his premiere production of Othello. Without reserve he may recommend everybody to see this wonderful play.

Everyone knows the story of Othello, the Moor. What an intermingling of passions! Pathos, hate, envy, malice, and love. And there is no better exposition of this play than that given this week by Mr. Faversham and his very excellent company. The only inconsistent feature of the play was that Mr. Faversham should play Iago to Mr. McLean's Othello. Mr. McLean no doubt plays Othello as he conceived him, but most students of Shakespeare are inclined to regard Othello as a somewhat polished individual, while Mr. McLean's portrayal represented him as rather brusque, almost, indeed, lacking in gentlemanly qualities. So well, however, was the part of Iago played, and so truly to Shakespeare's Iago, that to those unfamiliar with the play he seemed to be the honest and good man that his companions thought he was. Miss Cecilia Loftus, whom we used to know as Cissy Loftus of musical comedy reputation, gave a very excellent portrayal of Desdemona. The remainder of the company was very

well cast. The scenery was splendid throughout, affording somewhat of a relief to the impressionistic backgrounds which Mr. Faversham is using in "Romeo and Juliet". This latter play was produced last week, very excellently, it is true, but Othello is better. No one should miss it.

MR. BENSON

Another Shakespearean company is in Toronto this week. Mr. F. R. Benson and the Stratford-upon-Avon players, on Monday night presented King Henry V. Mr. Benson himself played King Henry, and did himself no small credit. Mr. Murray Carrington gave a splendid characterization of the Duke of Exeter, Uncle to the King. Miss Dorothy Green, Mr. Benson's leading lady, took the small part of Katherine, daughter of Charles VI of France, and handled it well. In the seventh scene Miss Marion Foreman pleased the audience mightily by a little song, supposed to be sung in the French camp just before Agincourt.

The scenery throughout was good, but not excellent. A company playing repertoire can hardly be expected to have the same quality that a company such as Mr. Faversham's has.

CORRESPONDENCE

TREASON OR PATRIOTISM?

Editor of VARSITY: -

Your editorial on "Sedition" in a recent issue should be read by every student of the University. Our critics are after us again. "Sedition," "Interest in politics," "treason," "nationalism," "atheism," "pacifism," "reeling steps and impudent glassy stare" of what crime is the Toronto student not guilty?

Archigaster's letters would have hindered rather than helped the cause of Canadian Nationalism if they had not been so lucky as to provoke the wrath of the Toronto Conservative Association. The unreasonable extreme to which Archigaster went was certainly not supported by the public opinion of the University, very well represented by "Canada for Canadians" in the issue of December 10th. However, it is an effective method of argument to make

one's opponent lose his temper; and that is Archigaster's chief distinction.

Why all this fight-to-the-finish struggle between political ideals, every one of which possesses an element of truth? Why cannot a man be a true individualist, nationalist, imperialist, and internationalist—all in one? It is quite impossible if we take the individualism of the hermit or miser, the Nationalism of Archigaster, the Imperialism of the Toronto Conservative Association or the National Review, and the Internationalism of Cotton's Weekly but who dares say that the only solution of the problem is a fight for the survival of the fittest among the four extremes? University men and women in the Twentieth Century have the great and inspiring task of lifting politics out of the party ruts and leading the way to the attainment of a nobler political ideal.

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CORRESPONDENCE

APPEALS TO THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

Editor VARSITY.

In your correspondence columns last term, there appeared many letters concerning the right of the King to exist which were full of invective and bitter remarks. At first, Sir, the letters were extremely interesting, but later they became funny through their vain attempts to sland mud and still appear dignified.

Personally, I agree with the stand you took in the Editorial entitled "God Save the King" which caused all the trouble, because to my mind such rulers as Queen Victoria and King Edward are very good investments, in that they furnish the continuity and expert knowledge so often lacking in an elective executive or cabinet. Moreover, I do not believe that their presence or the slight homage we pay to them as the central figure-heads of our great Imperial Democracy, means much to us one way or the other.

However, I believe that in other questions of an Imperial nature there is matter of great import to us as Canadians and thus it is that I write this letter to turn the attention of Archigaster and the rest to what I consider one of the greatest nuisances imposed upon us by our Imperial relations—namely the right of appeal to the Privy Council.

Not only is it a nuisance, but I consider it an injustice to Canadians, and one which when fully realized, is likely to do great harm to the Empire.

The costs of presenting a case in the Privy Council are so great as to make it purely a rich man's court. This grievance is great now, but when we have developed the powerful Trusts so common in the United States, this costly court of last resort will be one of the strongest of the weapons by which they will terrorize their competitors and such persons as inventors and the families of their injured employees. The existence of this costly right of appeal merely means that the poor man is denied common justice.

Sir Allen Aylesworth defends justice as being the right of the rich, and further claims that there are better lawyers and judges in England than in Canada. Sir Allen Aylesworth may be quite willing to admit his own inferiority, but few others

of us will admit ours. This is the stock argument of the Imperialist—in England they have better members of Parliament, better Cabinet Ministers, better Judges, better everything! My grandfather was an Irishman, but I refuse to believe that he was a wiser man at twenty-one because he lived in the British Isles, than I am at the same age because I live in Ontario. Because lawyers and judges live in England, they are not better than those who live in Canada; nor are they nearly so capable of understanding and settling Canadian questions as are natives of Canada.

The Imperialists say the right of appeal to the Privy Council is law established by the British North America Act and subsequent court decisions, and that to talk of its abolition is revolution. It may be, but the revolution will come—if it is a revolution. Personally I think some enlightened Canadian Premier will quietly abolish it and leave the Governor-General and the Home Government to fume and splutter as they wish about such action being contrary to the provisions of the B. N. A. Act, and so on. When the time comes, I hope every graduate of Toronto University will be on hand to applaud the Premier and his courage.

But, cry the Imperialists, you would cut every Imperial tie! I don't believe it myself. The growth of Canadian autonomy and of Canada as a sturdy ally of Great Britain will do more to make the Empire and the English-speaking race a power for good in the world than any Colonial System which lives on the power of the Home Government to veto Colonial Acts or to force the right of appeal to Westminster. Every poor man who finds himself unable to win his case because he can't afford to carry it to London, will feel a resentment towards England which will go far towards breaking, for him individually, any bond of Empire.

And so it is with all these superimposed Imperial bonds—they are much more likely to cause ill-feeling than to ally it.

I thank you for your space, Sir, and hope you will continue your policy of promoting, in your Correspondence Columns, discussion on big subjects.

Yours,
"LAKYRO."

The editor apologizes for the insertion of a letter of this length. It is published because it opens up a subject of interest to every student who thinks, but correspondents are asked to make their letters as short as possible—and above all to refrain from personal remarks.

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MEET FRIDAY, JAN. 9th

Dr. Nasmyth, as Peace Advocate, Has Visited 22 Countries

Through its delegates to the recent Convention of the Cosmopolitan Clubs of America at Iowa City the International Polity Club of the University has arranged to have Dr. George Nasmyth, a leading propagandist in the movement for world peace to address a special meeting of the Club on Friday, January 9th at 5 p.m. The meeting which will be open to non-members and the general public, will be held in the West Hall of the Main Building.

Dr. Nasmyth is a young man who is well known among peace propagandists and university men everywhere, having visited the universities of twenty-two countries. He is recommended by the delegates as a splendid speaker. His

purpose in his addresses is to raise up student leaders in the interests of world peace. He is an ex-president of the American Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs and of the International Student Federation. At present Mr. Nasmyth is prominent among the directors of the International Bureau, the greatest among the organizations now supplying speakers, literature and funds for the work of the pacifists. His address in Toronto will accordingly be directed along the line of war and peace and an interesting discussion will probably be provoked by his remarks. The subject, "Beyond the Great Illusion," has been selected to appeal to those who believe in Angell's ideas and also to those who go further in upholding the moral case against war.

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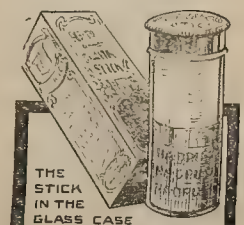
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STOP PRESS NEWS

The Championship Debate of the Inter-University League will be held in Convocation Hall, on Thursday, January 22nd, at 8 p.m.

Managers of Jennings Cup Teams are requested to send in applications and complete list of practice hours to the Secretary of the Hockey Club at the Gym. by Saturday morning in order that Schedule may be drawn up at once.

Varsity Juniors will practice at Arena from 5.30 to 6 today.

By running up a large score in the first half the Dents were able to win from Victoria with a 26 to 22 score in a fast Basketball game last night.

Trinity College showed their old time form last night when they defeated Junior Dents 27 to 15 in the Sifton Cup Basketball Series.

BISHOP C. P. ANDERSON, D.D., OF CHICAGO



Noted Divine who will be Preacher at Convocation Hall Sunday morning. He is a Canadian and Graduate of Trinity.

University of Toronto Hockey Club

SEASON TICKETS

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—Senior O.H.A. vs. Kingston Frontenacs
Jan. 17th—Junior O.H.A. vs. Toronto Canoe Club
—Senior O.H.A. vs. St. Michael's
Jan. 24th—Junior O.H.A. vs. Brampton
—Intercollegiate vs. McGill
Jan. 31st—Junior O.H.A. vs. Simcoes
—Senior Exhibition vs. American Team
Feb. 7th—Intercollegiate vs. Queen's
Feb. 14th—Senior O.H.A. vs. Osgoode Hall

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SATURDAY COURSE
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The University of Toronto Saturday Afternoon Lectures for 1914 are announced as follows:

January 10th, Professor Healey Willan, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, "Irish Folk-Song" (With Vocal Illustrations).

January 17th, Principal Hutton, "The Wit and Wisdom of Herodotus."
January 24th, C. C. James, Esq., C.M.G., "The Romance of Agriculture."

January 31st, Professor Davidson, Knox College, "Mohammed."
February 7th, Professor Parks, "The Building Stones of Eastern Canada." (Illustrated.)

February 14th, Professor Benzing, "Life in Palestine Past and Present." (Illustrated.)

February 21st, Rev. Dr. T. Stannage Boyle, Dean of Divinity, Trinity College, "Dean Swift."

The lectures will be delivered in the Physics Building at 3 o'clock afternoon.

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Ottawa College defeated Princeton and Queen's won from Harvard, which leaves Varsity the conquerors of them all.

Varsity's defeat at the hands of Princeton may be accounted for by the fact that they played a hard game with Ottawa the night before.

Varsity will open the O.H.A. series to-morrow afternoon at the Arena when Juniors and Seniors clash with Aurora and Kingston Frontenacs respectively. The first game will be staged at 1.15 and the second at 2.30.

Hastings, of last year's Reginas turned out for the first game at the Arena to-day, and made an excellent showing.

The sale of season tickets opened at the Arena yesterday at 9 a.m. and will remain open till to-night.

Rooters' tickets may be had at the gym on Thursday and Friday 5-6. And from any members of the Hockey team, also at the Arena.

The Varsity Basketball team have got into difficulties by playing with the Crescents in New York who are under the ban of the A.A.A.U. The Crescents refused to register with the American Union. Ottawa did the same thing and are thus in the same difficulty.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1914

No. 36

SERIOUS NEW YEAR MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT FALCONER

**Tribute Paid to the Example
of Premier Whitney in
Public Service**

MANY STUDENTS OUT

**Discussion Urged as Fine
Preparation for
Leadership**

Greetings and advice for the new year were brought by President Falconer to the students of the University in Convocation Hall at noon on Friday. Almost 1200 had gathered when the President rose to deliver his opening address for the Easter term. Dr. Falconer was in a thoughtful mood and his words, although on a familiar theme quited the exuberant spirits who had just greeted with "hushes" the advent on tip-toe of some belated co-eds.

"I cannot but look with alarm upon the length of the lists of amusements for students as they are appearing from time to time in student publications," said President Falconer, as a sort of basis for the inspiring words which he termed merely "pieces of advice."

THAT AUTUMN TERM.

"The last term has been one in which the recreative side of student life has been largely emphasized. Now I urge upon you discretion in the pursuit of your amusements. I do not think you would have reason to complain of restraint that has been put upon you. I ask you now to confine your amusements to recreation, to intermissions between periods of serious work."

Silence had given consent. Then came applause at the succeeding remarks.

MONEY AND THE AVERAGE MAN.

"I would have you exercise your judgment in how you spend your money," said the President. "Use simplicity in your amusements. This is a large University, and students come from all classes. Some are not so well provided for, and simplicity is for the benefit of the average

DR. FALCONER ADVISES.

"Let your amusements in the coming term be recreation."

"For the sake of your camaraderie here there should be simplicity in your amusements."

"Classify your opinions and prepare for public service."

"Remember that we are here primarily for serious work."

man. In moderation and restraint will be indicated true culture."

Dr. Falconer then referred in feeling terms to the condition of Sir James P. Whitney. "All agree that he is a brave and honorable gentleman—and to be such constitutes the best title to fame. In spite of our parties and our harsh criticisms we respect him, as Anglo-Saxons respect their public men."

The speaker went on to ask the reason for this respect.

"It is because our public men usually show a high average of citizenship and," he added, "because they do a service for which they are never adequately remunerated."

WHY DISCUSS?

Expressing the hope that his hearers would purpose to serve the nation, Dr. Falconer asserted that their duty was, while in the University to clarify their principles.

"Leave here with a firm hold on something real and definite, for it is the shifty person with no clear staid principles that is the danger to the community. Clarity of thought comes partly through the class room, and partly also by discussion. You never know what your thought is until it is expressed in words."

"By these and other methods I urge you to clarify your opinions and prepare for a share in public life which others own by one lay down," urged the speaker in conclusion.

UNION LIT. HEARS SPEECH FROM THRONE

**Rowell to Address Open Meeting
Jan. 24**

At the Union Literary Society Meeting at Victoria College on Saturday evening the Speech from the Throne was introduced by the new Democratic Government, who recently achieved their first election victory.

The regular meeting of the society for January 17th has been withdrawn in favor of the Annual Missionary Conference of the College which will be in session at that time. On January 24th, Mr. N. W. Rowell will address an open meeting of the Society.

The final inter-faculty debate between Trinity College and Victoria will be held in Convocation Hall on Friday evening, February 13th.

CHURCH UNITY IS CHRISTIAN GOAL

IN UNION IS STRENGTH

**Bishop Anderson Concisely
States Case—Student
Can Assist**

Not a seat was vacant at the University Sermon in Convocation Hall yesterday. Bishop Anderson, of Chicago, was the preacher, and took as his subject "Church Unity."

"This," he declared, "is the greatest problem which confronts the Christian world to-day—a question which every Christian man ought to approach upon his knees."

The eloquent divine then described a world-wide movement recently begun to bring about a conference between all Christian communions for the consideration of questions on which they differ as well as those on which they agree. This conference has been endorsed by all the great Protestant churches of the world, as well as by many eminent Roman ecclesiastics in Europe and America. The result of such a conference, the speaker held, would be a long step toward spiritual, if not organic, unity.

"I don't know when unity will come," he added, "it may be soon, or later, or it may be never; but even if it should never come, what has been accomplished is well worth while, and what is going to be accomplished is well worth while. With God a thousand years is as a day, and nothing can do so much harm to the great cause of Christianity as being in too great a hurry."

The difference between *non* and *inter* denominationalism was then pointed out. The former he considered to be the curse of Christianity, reducing it to the lowest common denominator, to the irreducible minimum. "We must seek unity not by subtraction, but by addition; not by destruction, but by construction; not by

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

GRAPHIC ADDRESS ON RUINED CITIES

**Dr. Robinson to Speak in
Physics Building, Jan. 15**

David M. Robinson, Ph.D., Professor of Greek Archaeology, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will give an illustrated lecture on "Ruined Cities of Asia Minor," in the Physics Building, 15th January at 8.15 p.m.

Dr. Robinson himself has had a share in the work of excavation and possesses an intimate knowledge of all the work which has been done by the various schools that have been at work. Five of these ruined cities belong to "The Seven Churches which are in Asia," and monuments illustrating the Biblical passages will be shown and described. Students are cordially invited to be present.

VARSITY SENIORS WIN FIRST HOCKEY GAME OF SEASON

VARSITY JUNIORS TRIM AURORA

**Score Was 14-3 in First Junior
O. H. A. Game on Saturday**

The Varsity Junior O. H. A. team met the Aurora Juniors at the Arena, before the Senior game on Saturday. Varsity forwards showed nice combination work, and Stratton, Smythe and Saunders proved a very lively forward line, carrying the puck well and shooting fairly accurately. Every man on the Varsity team checked back hard, and held Aurora down completely. The latter showed evident need of good coaching, as at most times their defence was half way up the ice, and in consequence Varsity had no trouble in working in close to the nets. Billy Milne was one of the most effective men on the ice, and his checking was a feature of the game.

The teams were as follows:

Varsity: Malone, Adams, Mathews, Milne, Smythe, Saunders, Stratton.
Aurora: Harman, Burchard, Holman, Brown, Leary, Underhill, Egan.
Referee: Dr. Jerry Laflamme.

Varsity started out right from the first, the forward line working smoothly together and backchecking fast. Varsity scored their first goal after about two minutes play, and kept it up regularly to the end of the first half. Aurora failed completely to get inside of Varsity's defence, and their only goal in this period was scored by Brown from outside the defence.

Half-time: Varsity 9, Aurora 1.

The game did not change much this half except that Varsity held back and saved themselves for their next game Monday night, and did not score as many goals this period. Varsity's tenth goal was scored on a pretty piece of work by Milne and Smyth.

Game ended with the score of

Varsity 14, Aurora 3.

PEACE PROPAGANDA SPREADING FAST

**Polity Club Hears Dr. Nasmyth
—World is Now Seeing
Folly of War**

"Beyond the Great Illusion" was the subject of Dr. George Nasmyth's address to the International Polity Club in the West Hall on Friday. Dr. Nasmyth is a graduate of Cornell who has lately completed a tour of 22 countries helping to stir up public opinion in favor of better international relations.

"There are two things," the speaker said, "which Norman Angell did not consider, in the question of the great illusion—war. These are the moral and spiritual case against war and the constructive side of the arguments for peace."

WORLD IS CHANGING.

"Angell's doctrines have spread like fire in Germany, where the speaker had recently arranged a tour for Mr. Angell in eight German universities. The book marks an epoch comparable to Darwin's 'Origin of Species'. The world is becoming more a unity," Dr. Nasmyth said. "There is a world literature in such writers as Ibsen and Tolstoi, and a world music. There is no longer a national civilization, distinctive like the ancient Greek or Roman. The questions of Women's Rights, and of Labor, are not continental but are world movements."

"The 'Great Illusion' lays stress on the economic side of the question, but that was not the only side. Western peoples have helped India and China because of their intuitive feeling of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

**O. H. A. Fixture at Arena Re-
sults in Defeat of Kingston
Frontenacs**

SCORE WAS 5-3

**First Half Slow, But Livened
Up in Second—Penalties
Frequent**

Varsity opened their O. H. A. season Saturday afternoon before two thousand fans, who were treated to a game, which, though listless in the first half, was extremely strenuous in the second period. For the first time in several years Varsity played their first O. H. A. game with the O. H. A. team, and without using the Intercollegiate team. The team that faced Kingston Frontenacs proved equal to the task set them and finished on top with a lead of two goals. With the visiting team were Brouse, Crawford, Reid and Boyer, all of whom were given strong support by the crowd.

Bailey, Hutchings and Wilson did the majority of the work for Varsity, while Armstrong in goal proved almost unbeatable. Cotton showed up well at times, and backchecked fast. Gounillon held his cheek well and carried the puck often to within shooting distance, but was very ineffective in his shooting.

Frontenacs Varsity
Cooke Goal Armstrong
Stanton left defence Hutchings
Ferguson right defence McDowell
Brouse rover Bailey
Crawford centre Wilson
Reid left wing Cotton
Buoyer right wing Gounillon
Referee: Gren. Caldwell.

For the first ten minutes the play was fairly fast and even. Varsity forwards shot well and kept Cooke on the jump to protect his goal. Neither team at this period used much combination, and as a result several good chances to score were lost. The first goal was made on a nice combination rush by Hutchings and Wilson, Hutchings netting the puck. Varsity lost several grand chances to score because nobody was at centre to take the pass.

Wilson and Hutchings again carried the play from end to end, Hutchings netting the puck once more. Then Wilson went off two minutes for tripping. Varsity kept the Frontenacs checked to death, and not once did they get inside of the defence to shoot. From the midst of a scramble in front of the net, Wilson shot in Varsity's third goal. Kingston team lagged considerably and had to be warned several times for loafing off-side.

Half-time score: Varsity 3, Kingston 0. The second half opened in quite a different fashion. Kingston showed all kinds of life, and the puck travelled at top speed from end to end. Varsity was soon on the defensive and only the quick work of in goal kept Frontenacs from scoring. On a clever piece of skating, Brouse worked in and scored Kingston's first goal.

The game now warmed up, and Kingston and Varsity men followed each other in rapid succession to the penalty drop, and it was only rarely that either side had a full team on the ice. Crawford was injured at this period, and had to leave the ice, Gounillon going off with him. Varsity now forced the play and kept the puck at the Kingston end. Stanton broke away on a lone rush, and beating the Varsity defence, scored another for Kingston. Kingston kept hammering away, and both teams began to show signs of distress. Stanton scored again from about twenty-five feet out, and tied the score. Crawford and Gounillon came back again.

BROKE THE TIE.

Varsity however were not stopped, Cotton got away and carried the puck successfully past the Kingston defence and scored. Both teams worked hard, and kept the crowd on their feet; the result of the game being greatly in doubt until Bailey notched one on a long shot. Final score: Varsity 5, Kingston 3.

LIBERALS TRY TO WOO THE FROSH

**Eats and Smokes Used as Bait
—Socialists Earn Their
Supper**

At a reception held by the Liberals of University College on Friday for freshies of both parties, Dr. Nasmyth, organizer of the International Polity Clubs, spoke on the international aspects of Liberalism. He declared that Liberalism was rapidly spreading in all the countries of the world, and instanced Russia, where, among University students there was arising a demand for freedom in all things, "and when Liberalism has a chance," said the speaker, "There is a revolution coming."

In Germany too, Liberal ideas, represented by Social Democrats, were fast gaining ground, and in a few years he thought that Germany's policy would change. Dr. Nasmyth thought that the Liberals should be internationally organized. The Conservative Party was designated "an unnecessary evil, their function being to prevent reforms from being carried out."

Other speakers were Mr. Finland, Secretary of the Liberal Club; H. B. Spaulding, Curator of the Lib., W. J. Gaffner, Paul Goforth, and Leader Ferguson, who thought that the University should not have a member in Parliament, as advocated by The Varsity; and Mr. Main Johnson, President of the Polity Club.

There were lots of smokes, and eats of the first class were provided. A large number of frosh were present, and several hungry Social Democrats earned their supper by exhibitions of the Tango.

PLAN YOUR WORK STUDY THE TASK

**Ellwood Wilson Gives Rousing
Address—More Engineering
Needed in Forestry**

"Have some distinct goal towards which you are working. No man who ever made up his mind to get to a certain place, and stuck to that intention, has ever failed."

This text was taken at the last meeting of the Foresters' Club, by Mr. Ellwood Wilson, Superintendent of Forestry for the Laurentide Company, of Grand Mere, Que., and one of the leading foresters of Canada.

"When I wanted a thing," added the speaker, "and was prepared to make sacrifices and work for it, I have always gotten it. Try as soon as possible after you get out into your life-work to decide what you are going to do, and then stick to it with all your heart and soul. But if, after you have been out for a few years, you see something bigger and better worth working for, don't hesitate to change and go after it, and go after it hard."

MUST HANDLE MEN.

As to handling employees, Mr. Wilson went on to say that no person can be too considerate of the men who work under him. "There is no man," he said, "who is small enough to be looked down on or disregarded. If you treat the men under you as human beings, and treat them as your friends, and with courtesy and decency, you will find it pays over and over again."

The speaker was of the opinion that forest schools do not lay sufficient stress

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

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TORONTO, JANUARY 12, 1914.

UNIVERSITY INCOMES AND
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Much has been said during the last few months as to the serious financial condition of the University, none has had the inadequacy of its present income more forcibly demonstrated than in these columns. The cry has gone forth that the government, already having helped us much, should help us more. We are begging on a large scale. We beg from the government, we beg from our graduates and we beg from the rich men of the country who have never had a college education and consequently are wealthy enough to enable others to have that luxury. One source of supply we have not to any considerable degree tapped. Of all the people who are interested in Universities, the students alone receive everything and contribute nothing or next to nothing. No University is self-sustaining. Indeed it would be regarded as high treason to allege that it ought to be. One would expect to hear a great number of irreproachable correct arguments about the priceless value of education and the need for more men of culture.

But do we ever pause to ponder whether the ordinary University product justifies the expenditure lavished on him? We venture to assert that ninety per cent of the undergraduates of this University are here for selfish reasons simply and entirely; when they leave the institution in which they have been sustained as public charges with all expenses paid by society-at-large, they will turn their backs on their benefactors and proceed to live with themselves. A very superficial analysis of the personnel of the student body will make this clear. The most of us are engaged in work leading directly to a vocation and therefore self-confessedly selfish. Those of us who have had to have four years additional in which to come to a decision as to what our life work shall be,—the students in Arts—are in little better position; most of us are just postponing our entrance into work on the basis of self first. With few of us is there thought or desire to repay the obligations laid upon us, to hold our education in trust as a power for nobler things.

We are not contending that one must unreservedly sacrifice himself in order to discharge his debt to the public; we believe that any work well done has its unselfish value in its bearing on society, but we believe also that the student class, honoured and endowed by society, must hold itself ready to repay its debts. If it does not do so and if we possess no ideal of public service, it is difficult to see wherein the University has cause to appeal to any one but its students for its funds. There are few vocations that of themselves necessarily entail work for the public good; that of the teacher undoubtedly does, as does that of the preacher and the doctor; those of the lawyer and the business man do not; indeed the universal suspicion with which the former of these is regarded, makes it essential for the man of legal aspirations to get a larger vision than big fees and huge costs if he is conscientiously to accept the bounty of the state in the education provided for him. If the University product does not return to the public good in the shape of public service, public enlightenment, charity of thought, steadfastness of principle and constancy of example, one hundred per cent of what the public grants the University, then this institution no longer has a right to demand from the public the means by which at present it is conducted.

ENGLISH HOLIDAYS

When we were informed first that the practice at English universities was for the students to do their plugging during vacation, using the weeks spent at college for the discussion of current matters, the forming of friendships, and the study of man as he exists rather than as he is described, we concluded that this was one point in which we were far superior to the people at Oxford and Cambridge. Such a system appeared absurd; it implied wasting your time while at college and spoiling your holidays while away from college by doing work which had been neglected. Our ideas, however, are changing on this subject.

To day this university is extending its activities over an even broader field; it is becoming more and more a part of the practical world about it and less a den of intellectual highbrows. The medical department is becoming more closely connected with the hospitals; the Engineering Society is taking a keen interest in the great engineering works of the age; the various literary societies are becoming more and more entangled in the mesh of party politics; while embracing all faculties and already claiming an international reputation stands the Polity Club. These various activities do not run themselves—some students have to give much of their time and thought to them. The President has emphasised again and again the advisability of undergraduates taking their fair share in the activities going on around them with a view to becoming proficient in the greatest and most profitable of all studies—the study of man. The trouble is that to take part in this work requires a great deal of time and we must never forget that above and beyond all other reasons we come to college to study.

What has all this to do with vacations? Just this; during the holidays there is ample time for both work and play—to say nothing of rest. If we could only develop—but not over-develop—the English system of getting off some of the heavier work while away from college it would leave more time to take the part we would like to take in the general activities of college life. It would not mean that we could omit all reading during the term, but it would at least give us an opportunity to acquire the general training which four years at college offers.

CORRESPONDENCE

SPECIALIZATION.

Editor of Varsity:—

I have been very much impressed by two recent articles in THE VARSITY with regard to specialization. Both agree in their contempt of the narrow specialist and in their admiration for the liberally educated man. No person will, I think, disagree with them in that; but when one of them makes such a statement as the following, we have a bone of contention: "Which is better, for the attainment of a liberal education to endeavour first to obtain a knowledge of the fundamentals of several lines of study, and then specialize or to specialize first, and later to seek general knowledge?" Has not your correspondent contradicted himself in the above interrogatory assertion? The very acquiring of the knowledge of the fundamentals of but one line of study involves specialization. Some of us have been thus specializing for a few years; and believe that we are at last coming in sight of the fundamentals. When some seniors fondly entertain the notion that their professors, who have spent years in one line of endeavour have none to good a grasp at times on the fundamentals of their science, it is no time to recommend the attainment of the knowledge of the fundamentals of several lines of study before specializing!

One thing that on the surface appears quite obvious is the fact that the general course or pass subjects do not give one a thorough grip on the basic principles of any science. How many who have taken

a subject as a pass subject and later for honors will admit at all that they had any grasp of the subject while it was still a pass subject? What person is there who has taken Analytical Geometry, or Biology, or Philosophy, or Economics for pass, that will be so presumptuous as to contend that he has any thorough comprehension of even the fundamentals of those subjects?

Narrow specialization is one thing; and the attainment of a vast horde of facts, whose significance and interrelations cannot, in the nature of things, be fully grasped, is quite another matter. The ideal course would involve as deep specialization in some one department of knowledge as the student was capable of giving. The more he specialized, if it were in a modern science, the more he would feel the need of broadening this education. This applies even to the smallest subdivision. He would not go far before he would feel the necessity of a thorough knowledge of German and French, and in most cases a much more thorough knowledge of mathematics. He is thus supplied with a motive for broadening; and with the specialist's habits of study he is able to attain a thorough knowledge of these subjects in less time than he could otherwise have done.

Furthermore, the ability to think clearly and accurately, is not engendered by piling up a vast quantity of knowledge; but by considering one subject in all its aspects, regardless of the voice of authority or of personal predilections, trusting implicitly in the facts alone. This cannot be attained through a general course.

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SENIOR A VICTIM OF TOO MUCH HANSARD

LOCKED IN A LIBRARY

Elevator Shaft and Scrub Lady
Save From Horrid
Fate

Look what fates befell people—and seniors—who transgress the holidays by studying. A certain Hansard "eater" in fourth year Political Science lingered so long over his midday meal in the Parliamentary Library—Queen's Park, Toronto—on the Saturday after Christmas that he was locked in behind a steel-asbestos door and with only musty tomes and steel shelves for solace.

His predicament, had he but known it, was this. The janitor of the building had in his possession the one key to the library, and he was leaving town at 4.30 for the week-end. The night watchman had no key and he never even visits the room behind the steel door. And the youth was on the third floor.

Looking up from his books at 2.30 the student began to realize the situation. He tried vainly at numberless doors, but found that all led to inner offices. There seemed but two ways out, namely, and to wit, through the windows or the fire-proof door. Finally amid his recriminations and explorations he crawled through a little door—a very little door—which led him to the elevator shaft. Exulting over his ingenuity he yelled downwards into space. The last lone scrub lady still on the premises hearkened and sought out the janitor. The over-studious one was released, to go on his way rejoicing and mentally forming a New Year resolution never to study again after 1 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 13—North Residence Dance.
Jan. 15—1st. Year Med-Dance.
Jan. 16—Harbord Graduates' Dance.
Jan. 20—M. and P. Dance, Masonic Hall.
Jan. 21—2nd Year Med. Dance.
Jan. 21—Soph. Mod. Dance.
Jan. 22—Inter-University Debate, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
Jan. 23—Fourteen Club S.P.S.
Jan. 23—U. C. at-Home.
Jan. 28—Thrd Year Science Dance.
Jan. 29—South House Dance.
Feb. 10—Jarvis Ex-pupils' Dance.
Feb. 20—Science Dance.

Prof. (in Physics): "Can you make a body move without doing work?"
Bright Junior: "Sure Bo! Drop it!"

WRESTLING CLASSES COMMENCE TO-NIGHT

Artie Edmunds Will Run
The Show

The Wrestling Classes are to begin to-night at the gym. Artie Edmunds who has been engaged as the instructor, was formerly the World's Champion Feather-Weight Wrestler. All those coming under his instruction should be well fitted for the intercollegiate tournament in the Spring.

The Fencing Classes are well under way. The Boxing Classes are to begin at once and will meet Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the gym. There will be a general meeting of all boxers, wrestlers and fencers at the gym, in a few days, date of which will be announced later.

The fees for boxing and wrestling are \$5.00 and for fencing \$1.00. These fees ought to be paid in at the gym before going on the mat.

SELL GOODS WITH- OUT STOREKEEPER

North House Men Have Mini-
ature Store Where Purchaser
Makes His Own Change

"In God we trust—others pay cash."

This is the motto conspicuously placed in the common room of the North Residence as a little reminder to those who may feel inclined to patronize the offerings of the Honor Box without the pecuniary means to give a quid pro quo. The North House committee has made quite an innovation in the introduction of this honor box system on its own initiative. There is a regular little store set up there, minus the store keeper, where anything in candy or tobacco line, even to pipe cleaners, may be obtained at all hours of the day or night. It is left to the customers' sense of honor that he pays the correct price. The goods are bought at a whole-

sale rate and the profits go into the funds of the house. The amount of business done averages from day to day. At busy times it often runs up over five dollars per day. For those suffering from temporary financial impoverishment, an arrangement is made whereby I.O.U.'s are accepted. Just now at the end of the term the custodian of the box often finds the money draw filled with these little paper promises, but they are usually redeemed the following day.

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ELLWOOD WILSON SPEAKS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2

upon the value of keeping neat and accurate field notes and doing neat drafting and mapping. Nor is a solid enough grounding given in Mathematics. As a result Foresters are generally deficient in engineering skill, which for some years to come will be the prime requirement in Canadian forestry.

WARNING AND ADVICE.

The profession of a consulting forester, Mr. Wilson considered to be unattractive. The work involved great responsibility, and required an enormous amount of capital, lacking which any man would be foolish to undertake such a business. There are very few successful men in this line in Canada, and only one or two successful firms. Solid preparation and careful planning of work was strongly emphasized as a prime essential, not only in forestry, but in any line of business. Given a job to do, a man should go off by himself and put that work through his mind before attempting to commence it. Then by putting his plan down on paper its weak points would become apparent, and the plan could be revised. Mr. Wilson then described the work the Laurentide Company is doing to ensure a perpetual supply of pulpwood for the future. This ideal is far ahead, but they are working hard to attain it, and hope in time to do so.

Concluding, the speaker said: "If you would succeed in life you have got to forget yourself and live in and for your work, and for other people rather than your own interests."

Willie: "Mamma, what's that stuck in papa's throat?"
Mother: "That's papa's Adam's apple!"
Willie: "And did he swallow it green?"
Mother: "Don't be grotesque, dear—papa wear a brass collar button."

—Cornell Widow.

Full rehearsal of Glee Club to-night, North Medical Building, at 7:30 sharp.

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Information at "Varsity" Office

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Swimming Club in the Gym at 4:30 on Wednesday night.

All ex-students of Lindsay C.I. are requested to be present in Room 4, U.C., at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, January 13, for the discussion of matters of common interest.

The recital of trios announced under the auspices of the University Musical Association for Tuesday evening has been unavoidably postponed until next week. Further notice will appear later.

PEACE PROPAGANDA

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.

brotherhood. The impression he had received at the Kansas City Convention, was that the world was in a plastic flow, and twenty-five years hence, it will be entirely different. There was unrest in India, and in Germany with its great social democratic movement, and England was throbbing with a new life."

An interesting discussion followed the address, and Mr. Main Johnson announced that on January 20, a discussion meeting will be held.

Dr. Nasmyth was made an honorary member of the Club, and the vote of thanks tendered to him was sincerely applauded by the 200 members present. President Falconer presided at the meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE

BAND AT THE RINK.

To the Editor of VARSITY:—

What is the matter with the Varsity Rink? On Saturday the ice was good, the crowd was better and the day was best, but that aggregation of would-be Souas was absolutely mellow. There were eight of them and they sounded like the German Band. Not once in the course of the afternoon was one single popular air played and when they did make a noise there was a note skipped every three bars putting every skater out. To keep the patronage it is up to the rink management to spend that money on talent which will play the latest songs and keep the crowd at the Stadium. Here's hoping to hear "Tres Montarde" etc. to-night.

"PATRON."

SERMON ON UNITY

Continued from Page 1 Col. 3.

what people are asked to give up, but what people are asked to give."

The preacher went on to enumerate the several varieties of unity, such as Religious unity, which prevails among people of all creeds, who recognize God in any form whatever; Christian unity, that existing among all Christian people, and coming from a common hope, a common service, and a common Saviour; and finally, Church unity, the outward and organic expression of interior unity.

MUST MEET PROBLEMS.

"The problems of to-day are world problems," he continued, "and they must be met by a world church. In union there is strength, in division there is weakness, and we are living in the days of weakness. Unity cannot be manufactured—you have to grow it." A famous churchman once said to a Baptist minister "The nearer we get to Christ, the nearer we get to each other."

Christ-like Christians, he thought, cannot ultimately stay apart as a permanent situation. Non-Christian lands resist and resent the attacks of a divided Christendom upon them; and the efficiency of the Church is sadly lessened by its division.

In conclusion the bishop stated that there are now three great questions before the world, social righteousness, religious education, and Christian unity. "Perhaps the solution of the first two is waiting for the latter. College students can help this movement by respecting each other, respecting religion in any form, and by attempting to acquire whatever the other fellow considers to be of value."

"In that way," said Dr. Anderson, "you will find that you are accumulating for yourself truths and spiritual experiences that will make you stronger and more religious, and will make you see that the world is one in religion, and that God did send it all."

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

Varsity won both games on Saturday

The first was a walk-away, but the last half of the second was a tussle to the end.

Varsity Juniors clash with Toronto Canoe Club to-night.

Hutchings showed up well for Varsity Seniors, and Crawford for the Frontenacs.

Penalties were frequent on each side, even both captains were benched.

The absence of the use of tobacco is a credit to the management of the Arena.

For the Juniors, Adams, Stratton and Saunders looked the best for Varsity, Underhill was the pick of the Auroras.

Cooke was called on to stop 23 shots, and Armstrong 21. In the first half Varsity got 19 shots, while Frontenacs got only 6.

The Jennings Cup schedule will be out soon. Already the various teams are hard at practice.

The boxers and fencers elected their officers for the ensuing year on Saturday. K. E. Burgess is the new president; Vice-president, W. S. McClinton; Secretary, T. J. Williams.

Things looked bad for Varsity when the score stood 3-3. Frontenacs were going strong but Armstrong warded off the shots successfully.

Frontenacs were first on the ice. Frontenacs got the first shot. Hutchings of Varsity got the first goal. Bailey was the first Varsity man to be benched. Reid of the Frontenacs was the first to be penalised. Brouse of Kingston scored the first goal for the Frontenacs.

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Jan. 17th—Junior O.H.A. vs. Toronto Canoe Club
—Senior O.H.A. vs. St. Michael's

Jan. 24th—Junior O.H.A. vs. Brampton
—Intercollegiate vs. McGill

Jan. 31st—Junior O.H.A. vs. Simcoes
—Senior Exhibition vs. American Team

Feb. 7th—Intercollegiate vs. Queen's

Feb. 14th—Senior O.H.A. vs. Osgoode Hall

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1914

No. 37

JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS SHOW CLASS AGAINST PADDLERS

Win by 8 to 5 in Exciting See-Saw Contest Before Small Crowd at Arena—Forwards Check Back Well—Defence Was Good

Varsity Juniors met T.C.C. Monday night at the Arena, in the most critical game of the season, beating the red ring boys 8 to 5. It was undoubtedly one of the prettiest junior games ever seen at the Arena, and the small crowd on hand were given a decided treat. Every man on the Varsity team dug in right from the start, and did not let up until the gong rang.

ALL VARSITY STARRED
Saunders, Milne, Smyth and Stratton all played a fast combination game, and every one of them checked back like fiends, completely tying T.C.C. boys up, while Adams and Mathers on the defence seldom let a man pass them, and also did some useful rushing. Malone, in goal, played a cool, accurate game.

For T.C.C. Webster, De Gruchy and Applegath played a great brand of hockey, but on account of being closely watched they could seldom get away and use their speed to advantage. It will take a lot to stop the Varsity juniors now, as the boys are certainly keen hockey players.

Line-up:—
Varsity—Malone, Mathers, Adams, Milne, Smyth, Saunders and Stratton.
T.C.C.—Mitchell, Robertson, De Gruchy, Applegath, Webster, Perry and Warwick.

Referee—Lawson Whitehead.
Right from the face-off both teams started, and started fast, with T.C.C. pressing the Varsity defence. But Malone was equal to all that came his way. For over ten minutes the puck was rapidly

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

HARKED BACK TO GRECIAN SCENES

Homeric Roles and Costumes Borne with Grace by Undergrads

The Classical Association last night according to precedent established in former years, presented three scenes from Greek plays before an appreciative audience in the West Hall. All the players were appropriately garbed, becoming their roles.

The first scene was the quarrel between Achilles and Agamemnon, from the first book of the Iliad. Messrs. W. R. Gibson and D. Breslove represented respectively Achilles and Agamemnon. Miss Flumerfelt took the part of Athena, while the roles of Nestor, Calchas, and the herald were taken by Messrs. Kemp, Gardiner, and W. E. Dale.

The second scene was the ball-game from Odyssey VI. Miss Ziegler and Mr. Hoskin were the principals in this as Nausicaa and Odysseus, while a number of handmaidens, etc., assisted. Lines 110-270 from the second Iliad were given, depicting the Rebuke of Thersites, with Mr. Stuart of the 4th year, in the chief role. Mr. Breslove again interpreted the part of Agamemnon, while Messrs. Hosken and Dale were Odysseus and the herald.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 15—1st. Year Med Dance.
Jan. 16—Harbord Graduates' Dance.
Jan. 17—1st Yr. U.C. Reception.
Jan. 20—M. and P. Dance, Masonic Hall.
Jan. 22—Inter-University Debate, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
Jan. 22—Controller Simpson at Liberal Club at 6 p.m.
Jan. 23—Fourteen Club S.P.S.
Jan. 24—N. W. Rowell, K.C. at Victoria.
Jan. 28—Tbrd Year Science Dance.
Jan. 29—South House Dance.

FLOW OF ORATORY A MIGHTY RIVER

Lively Debate is Promised at Varsity with Ottawa for Jan. 22

The final debate of the Inter University league will be held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, 22nd of January. This final and championship debate is to be between Ottawa University and Toronto. Queen's has already been defeated in the oratorical arena, by the debaters of Toronto.

It is the wish of the organizers of this contest that this final debate should be a red letter one in the annals of debating at the University. The students should give them their utmost support, by turning out in large numbers.

The representatives of Toronto are, G. Williams and A. C. S. Trivett, M.A., two men eminently capable for this position. A debate of great interest and sound arguments is therefore expected.

The Chairman will be Professor DeLury, and the judges have yet to be asked to officiate.

TO-NIGHT AT THE LIT.

Speakers: Maurice Hutton, M.A., LL.D., Sir George Garneau, Prof. Andrew McPhail, M.D.

Subject: "Aims and Objects of the Canadian Defence League."
Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.

This meeting has roused considerable interest. Prominent gentlemen interested in the work of the League will have seats on the platform. The I.O.D.E. will turn out in force. A very interesting meeting is ensured.

A small number of tickets were issued, but there will be plenty of seats for non-ticket holders. Doors open to general public at 7:50 p.m.

EDUCATION SURE GROUP CHAMPIONS

By Defeating Wycliffe At Basketball

In a close game last evening Education cinched their group championship by defeating Wycliffe to the tune of 29 to 23. The teams were evenly matched although Education were heavier and slightly superior in shooting. They lined up as follows:

Education—McMillan, Worden, McDonald, forwards; Wand and McPhail, defence.

Wycliffe—Harrison, Park, Nicholson and Baines, forwards; Owen and Jones, defence.

Philpott was a satisfactory referee.

Jr. Victoria defaulted the second game to Forestry.

VIC STUDENTS AND MISSIONS

Dr. Burwash Will Report on Trip to Japan—Men's Mass Meeting

The mass meeting of the men of Victoria College held last Sunday evening, at which the delegates to the recent Kansas City convention gave their impressions of that great gathering, took the form of a devotional hour preliminary to the annual missionary conference.

The conference is to commence on Friday evening, January 16th, with an address by ex-Chancellor Burwash on his recent trip to Japan. The following morning Mrs. Ross, president of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, Mr. A. E. Annis, and Rev. Mr. Wall will speak.

Saturday evening, moving pictures of China will be shown, and Sunday morning Rev. C. E. Manning addresses the Vancouver Band meeting. In the afternoon Miss Switzer, formerly a nurse in China, and Rev. Mr. Arnp, assistant foreign missionary secretary, are to address the conference. The delegates to Kansas City will give their formal report in the evening. Throughout the meetings musical selections will be given, and students of all faculties will be welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The third annual M. and P. dance will be held in the Masonic Hall, College St., on Tuesday, Jan 20th. A very enjoyable time is assured to all who attend.

The Women's Undergraduate Association will give their first tea this year, in the Rest Rooms, Friday the sixteenth, from four to six o'clock.

The University College At-Home (Arts Dance) which was announced for January 23rd has been postponed till February 15th.

SIFTON CUP STANDING

| GROUP A | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---------|
| | W. | L. | To Play |
| Sr. S.P.S. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Sr. Meds | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Sr. Arts | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Sr. Dents | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Sr. Vic | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| GROUP B | | | |
| Jr. Meds | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Jr. Arts | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Trinity | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Jr. S. P. S. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Jr. Dents | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| GROUP C | | | |
| Education | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wycliffe | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Forestry | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Jr. Vic | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Vets | 0 | 2 | 2 |

VARSITY HOCKEY OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Have Won All League Games—Intercollegiate Play On Saturday

The Hockey season has now been opened a week or more, and so far in all their league games Varsity teams have been successful. Next Saturday Hockey fans will be treated to an afternoon's sport, that would be hard to beat, starting off with the Junior game, Varsity vs. T.C.C., and finishing up with a Senior O. H. A. game, Varsity vs. St. Michael's.

After the Junior game on Monday night, the Canoe Club boys promised to even things up on Saturday, and according to all critics this game will be an exceedingly lively one. The Junior team is certainly one Varsity should be proud to turn out and support, and even though the game begins rather early, at 1:15 p.m., it will be well worth the extra trouble to get there on time.

The Senior game is one of the best scheduled for the Arena this winter. St. Michael's have the same star aggregation as last year, and are now in prime form, and ready for the game of their lives. Jerry Lafamme is as tricky as ever, and the rest of the forwards have speed to burn, while the defence is of the first class.

The Hockey management have definitely stated that they will start the Intercollegiate team in the Senior game. This will be welcome news, for the team has been travelling at top speed of late, and feels able to take a fall out of St. Michael's. Varsity have a defence which will keep St. Mike's guessing all afternoon, while they will find the forward line one which can check back as well as carry the puck and shoot.

NO FROSH DANCE WITHOUT A FEE

Hours for Invitations to U. C. At-Home

The reception of the First Year, University College, will be held at University Schools on Saturday, January 17th, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Invitations will be given only to those who have paid their fees, and members of the year are requested to pay them as soon as possible in order to facilitate the work of the executive in making preparations and distributing invitations to those who are entitled to them. Those not paying their fees will positively get no invitations.

The invitations will be given out as follows: To ladies, on Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at Miss Salter's office; gentlemen, on Friday afternoon, from 3 to 5, in East Hall.

COLD WAVELETS

The Official temperature at 8:50 a.m. yesterday was—but we will not bring up those memories.

Good Morning! Have your ears turned white?

SAFETY FIRST.

Resolved that pride shall be left outside to freeze and that all manner of sweater coats, toques, mittens and other creature comforts of bygone childhood and frosh-hood shall come out of the trunk.

And will the band at the Stadium strike up—"When it's apple blossom time in Normandy."

HOTTER BELOW.

These are testing times for the heating plant. Noticing the streaks across the grounds where the tunnels run and where the snow doesn't stay so long as elsewhere, some miners were planning a little exploration yesterday, in search of heat.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

All Victoria Rugbyists were summoned out to sit on a grey stone step and pose in uniform for the annual photograph at 1:30 p.m. yesterday. The annual meeting followed and took much longer time than the posing. There was a good turn-out, too. The autumn heroes wore clothing enough to make them look the heaviest outfit in the Dominion.

HELP!

Who is the Arts man who favoured the boys with that appropriate bit of Service's verse: "The Cremation of Sam McGee?" Will he kindly repeat and raise our hopes of resuscitation?

WHICH?

Do you like skating for its own sake or is it just because of the girls?
Last night on the open air rink was a good test.

RECORDS.

—18 at S.P.S. at 11 a.m. yesterday. Can you beat it?

To free one's nose between the Medical Building and Wycliffe College is one man's unenviable record, made early yesterday morning. Can you beat this?

TORONTONENSIS

All clubs, executives, teams, etc., are required to send, within five days, the names of the members of the group, properly arranged, as well as the prints and any write-ups, to

A. McLEOD,
134 St. George St.
C. 1093.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOR GREAT INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY SERIES

13 TEAMS ENTERED FOR JENNINGS CUP

First Games on Friday—Expect More Entries—Rules for Competition are Announced

The contestants in the Jennings Cup series, where the University Hockey teams are developed, number thirteen this year and have been divided into three districts.

No notification of any kind having been received from the majority of the teams in the Jennings Cup series, the Group schedules have been drawn up according to the entries of previous years. If any team has thus been left out, the manager will kindly notify the secretary of the Hockey Club at once, and Group C will be broken up into two groups of three teams each.

Managers are notified that they must have a statement of the result of each game signed by the referee, and handed in to the secretary within three days after the game. Protests must be in writing, and must be entered within 24 hours after the game in question.

Winners of Groups A and B will play off on February 8th and 9th, and the winner will play the winner of Group C on February 11th and 13th.

If the weather is unfavorable the schedules will be reduced to single ones.

JENNINGS CUP.

GROUP A—SENIORS.

Jan. 16—Meds vs. Victoria.
" 17—Arts vs. School.
" 20—Victoria vs. School.
" 20—Arts vs. Meds.
" 24—Victoria vs. Arts.
" 24—School vs. Meds.
" 27—Victoria vs. Meds.
" 28—School vs. Arts.
" 31—Arts vs. Victoria.
" 31—Meds vs. School.

Feb. 4—School vs. Victoria.

" 4—Meds vs. Arts.

Victoria home games are played on their own rink at an hour suitable to both teams.

GROUP B—JUNIORS.

Jan. 16—Meds vs. School.
" 17—Dents vs. Arts.
" 20—School vs. Dents.
" 20—Arts vs. Meds.
" 23—Arts vs. School.
" 24—Dents vs. Meds.
" 27—School vs. Meds.
" 27—Arts vs. Dents.
" 30—Dents vs. School.
" 31—Meds vs. Arts.

Feb. 3—Meds vs. Dents.

" 4—School vs. Arts.

Dents home games played at Ravina Rink, West Toronto. 7-8 p.m.

GROUP C.

Jan. 16—Wycliffe vs. Forestry.
" 16—Trinity vs. Knox.
" 19—Pharmacy vs. Forestry.
" 19—Knox vs. Wycliffe.
" 21—Trinity vs. Pharmacy.
" 21—Forestry vs. Knox.
" 23—Wycliffe vs. Knox.
" 23—Forestry vs. Trinity.
" 26—Wycliffe vs. Pharmacy.
" 26—Knox vs. Forestry.
" 28—Forestry vs. Wycliffe.
" 28—Knox vs. Trinity.
" 30—Forestry vs. Pharmacy.
" 30—Wycliffe vs. Trinity.
Feb. 2—Pharmacy vs. Trinity.
" 2—Trinity vs. Forestry.
" 4—Pharmacy vs. Wycliffe.
" 4—Knox vs. Pharmacy.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, JANUARY 14, 1914.

LEADERSHIP IN THE UNIVERSITY

It is an admitted fact by most men that, as in civil politics, so in our University, we are unable, as a rule, to get the strongest men at our head. The reasons for the failure seem fourfold. First, the college is so large that it is difficult in any case to know who the capable people are. Second, as yet no adequate means have been thought of, much less employed, for searching them out. Third, the really strong man is contemptuous of office for its own sake or its fancied prestige. There is little to make him consider it a means of serving his fellows, and he willingly gives way to the superficial man of more aggression. Fourth, no healthy college opinion has been formed, no moral pressure has been brought to bear on students that hold aloof from college life. It is a regrettable fact, and one which should serve as a warning, that scores of able men have passed through the University without giving one iota of their talents to its recognized forms of student association, which, according to a tacitly accepted tradition amongst them, are unworthy of their efforts.

The true leader is one who—use Plato's definition—reluctantly accepts the responsibilities of leadership, because he believes that if he does not accept them, an inferior man will, and that he himself is more fitted than any other. To such a standard ought we to aim to train university opinion and to make it extremely uncomfortable for those students that in conscious or unconscious selfishness refuse to co-operate in making university life as worthy a life as possible.

In every school there is bound to gather a medley of types,—the frivolous, the religious, the studious. It is the character of the leaders, however, that stamps itself to greater or less extent on the whole undergraduate body, but particularly on each incoming year. "As the governors, so the governed," is true of a university as well as of a state. We may remark, "en passant," that for that reason all British subjects, irrespective of their political ideals, may feel grateful for the character and mode of life of our present royal family. Their influence for good on the moral and social—if not the political—life of the empire must be incalculable. To return,—the freshman is in danger of losing his balance amid the conflicting standards of student life that greet him on entering college, and he not unnaturally clutches at the ideals of the demigods in control of the undergraduate associations. In some of our colleges, scholarship is the standard of leadership for the leading offices. There is always the danger, however, that the scholar may be a mere sponge of knowledge, and not the thinker. Moreover, it is often urged that the leisureed students of the less difficult courses should guide the affairs of college. Yet it is true, with many exceptions, that it is the students in the hardest courses that seem to have most time for things worth while, probably because their scarcity of time forces them to choose carefully.

It would seem incumbent on the attendants at the chief centre of learning of so democratic a country as Canada to take some little pains to learn how to cast an intelligent and conscientious ballot. What impartiality the student voter commonly shows may be judged by watching the course of a class election. The solicitation of a friend, the tie of a common college course, the personal appearance of a nominee, are sufficient to enlist the support of the thoughtless. At times, that is due to the lack of acquaintance between members of the same year; but the same thing happens even when all the nominees are known to the voter. There is little consideration of either what standards the students wish represented or the importance of such standards. The next best thing to being superior, we know, is to be able to recognize one's superior when one meets him.

Is it not time that the men frankly consider the need of a new standard of leadership and of methods for forcing the right men to the front? We should no longer hesitate to break in upon the serene isolation of the self-sufficient members of our presumably corporate body. Our associations are languishing for the lack of initiative, enterprise, and thought, which their brains can easily supply. And this editorial is written in the hope of promoting discussion concerning not only new standards of leadership, but means for obtaining, as swiftly as possible, the best representatives of the chosen standard.

Leather is becoming scarce, but there are always the hides of some of the student bores we know so well.

Boston has concrete benches in its parks, but even they can't be much harder than the benches in the Medical Building towards the end of the hour.

Sylvia Pankhurst has invented the sleep-strike, but at that she isn't very far ahead of some of our co-eds who endeavor to be at every dance given in or around the College and yet keep near the top of the class lists by strenuous plugging.

It is about 85 degrees in the shade in Australia just now, but it is a long swim.

As long as the various University organizations continue holding dinners, good speakers need never fear the high cost of living.

The latest British battle cruiser is the swiftest and most powerful in the world. Ten years from now it will be in a class with the Niobe, which, not so very long ago, was hailed as the greatest of her kind. On the other hand, we are no nearer achieving a cure for consumption than we were fifty years ago. When will the powers learn the meaning of the words, misdirected energy?

THE BYSTANDER

PRINCESS

Deliciously, or otherwise, American is George M. Cohan's production of his very American comedy, "Broadway Jones" at the Princess Theatre this week. It is brimful of rich widows, smart young men, flashy repartee, N' Yaw, and chewing gum. Most of the setting and mostly everything else is Broadway. And of course the playwright-actor or jokesmith-comedian is right at home in the superficial but rather diverting and bright piece of entertainment which he has concocted from these ingredients.

The mechanism or dramatic device, or complicating circumstance, or whatever you may call it, that holds the affair together is chewing gum, for is not the romantic and spendthrift hero the heir of a chewing gum magnate, and does he not set his face bravely, inspired by the also romantic heroine, against the enslaving trust? Therefore, it seems but poetic justice or manifest destiny or dramatic sincerity that the action is borne along on strands of the great American pastime to a perfectly lovely story-book ending.

The acting is good, and Mr. Cohan, who seems just tingling to lapse into vaudeville, is better. The jokes are more numerous than has been, and, mirabile dictu, they don't seem to clog the action.

The show can be recommended as an antidote after a fortnight of Shakespeare. ROYAL ALEXANDRA

After two weeks of ponderous Shakespearean productions, the Royal Alexandra has swung to the opposite extreme with a dazzling and ultra-modern farce. "When

Claudia Smiles" is an ephemeral compound of more or less clever music, the latest slang, a New York atmosphere, and gorgeous costumes. It is obviously built around the principal character, Blanche Ring, who after the manner of leading ladies, monopolizes not only the stage, but most of the applause. Ostensibly a farce, the plot is of the slightest, and loses in interest by its lack of continuity. But of course no aptness is made through the plot, the production depending for its interest on its jokes and its girls. Some of the former are clever samples of what our neighbors to the south are apt to describe as humor, while most of the latter fulfil the traditional requirements of the chorus. Their dancing is lacking in energy and their singing, while good, is of slight volume; one fails to see wherein they are assisted by the wooden and amateurish young men who are associated with them.

Of the principals, Miss Ring gives an exceedingly convincing impression of the coarse and courted show girl. Her songs are bright and well received, though often with music subordinated to character. C. J. Winner as C. D. Hoffman, the Chicago attorney, does his part well and provides many a humorous moment, while Miss Ring's chief supporter, Harry Connor, keeps the audience in constant good humor with his breezy and good-natured comedy. A few songs are clever and catchy, many are not. One cannot fail to notice the ultra American complexion of the whole entertainment—a feature which will not make for its popularity with Canadians.

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POSTAL LIBRARY IS THE LATEST SCHEME

DOMINION URGED TO LEAD

**Western Municipal Man Has
Novel Plans For
Education**

With the professed object of making the exchange of books among the people of Canada as easy and inexpensive as it is to transmit ordinary mail, a project called the Postal Library for Canada is being launched by Mr. Joseph P. Tracy, the Commissioner of Commerce and Manufacture of Lethbridge, Alberta. Mr. Tracy outlines a novel scheme which would provide a book for every inhabitant of Canada at a nominal rate and with unique facilities for exchange.

The need of such a service, he points out, is shown by conditions even in old Ontario where nearly one-half the people are still out of reach of library facilities. "The outlying and sparsely settled districts of Canada cannot expect adequate library privileges for generations to come at the present rate of progress. The Postal Library will supply the whole library need of all the people of every community without delay."

The method would be through the post office service. Expensive reading rooms would be eliminated and the books would reach wherever mails could go. In the cities books would be kept, at the rate of one for each inhabitant, and in smaller places the users could send to the nearest reserve by means of a postcard, receiving the desired volume through the mail in the usual way.

The exponent of the scheme claims that the service belongs to the postoffice as properly as the parcel post and that there would not be any constitutional difficulties with the provinces because of their control over education. He claims a further advantage that the service could be made to pay without high charges because of the saving in regard to reading rooms.

The suggestion is also made that lantern slides, moving picture films, music records and other devices for amusement and instruction in the rural communities where lodges, schools and churches must make some shift to entertain the people could be exchanged in a similar way.

Novelty in practically all of its features, is claimed for the project in which Mr. Tracy urges the Dominion Government to spend \$5,000,000 and show the way to the governments of the world.

CORRESPONDENCE

AND MORE BAND.

Editor of THE VARSITY:

Varsity Rink opened to students on Saturday afternoon. The ice was good and the crowd spoke for the coming popularity of the rink, but the music by an eight piece aggregation was worse than bad. Let the management look to it.

"UNIVERSITY COLLEGE."

NO VARSITY M.P. WANTED AT VIC

Soph Debaters Win On Lively Topic

Varsity needs no parliamentary representative, according to Messrs. Manning and Noseworthy, '16, who defeated the resolution "that Toronto University should be represented in the Dominion House of Parliament," at the Victoria Collegian Debating Club on Monday. C. R. Nimmo and A. Lane were the freshmen who led the affirmative on this advanced question. The parallel of Oxford and Cambridge was used to support the motion, but was met by the negative with the statement that conditions were not the same.

Prof. Greaves gave the members a talk on public speaking, which was sincerely appreciated, and speeches on current topics were made by Messrs. Collins, Luck, Roberts and Goodman. The judges were W. J. Ruston, L. W. Moffit and E. P. Coish.

"Have you ever had any experience with automobiles?"

"No, sir, but I have been kicked by a horse."

THEN AND NOW

It used to be the naughty men
Would seek the corners, rainy days
And, from an awning's shelter, then
Would rudely gaze and gaze and gaze.
But now the rainstorms drive them in
The sunshine brings them on the run
And, with a bold and brazen grin,
They calmly gaze against the sun.

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TAFT TO SPEAK AT OPEN LIT.

U. C. Gets First Choice of Tickets—Some Rush Seats

The executive of the University College Literary and Scientific Society is to-day announcing the preliminary arrangements for the open meeting which Mr. Taft is to address on January 28th.

It was originally intended that the meeting should be a banquet, but in order to permit a larger number to hear Mr. Taft, and because of requests from students of other faculties for an opportunity to be present, the executive of the Lit decided to ask him if they might arrange an open meeting instead of a banquet.

University College students, men and women, will be given ONE ticket each if they apply at Room 13, Main Building, any day after to-day until January 20th, between 12.30 and 2 p.m. After January 20th no tickets will be available for University College.

Members of all Faculties may obtain tickets while they last, at Mr. Brebner's office. All tickets left on January 20th will be given to students of the other faculties and colleges.

There will be 300 rush seats. Admission to the general public at 7.50 p.m.

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U. C. LIT. FEES

An active campaign is about to be commenced for the collection of Lit fees. All members of the U.C. Literary Society are reminded that their fees must be paid before they are entitled to vote on Budget night, which will be held on January 23rd, and at the annual elections in March. Every man in University College should co-operate with the collectors and see that his fee is paid before the end of the week.

GREAT SCOT.

If Ivanhoe the bonny bray,
And Athelstained his tunic new,
If friar Tucked the food away,
Pray, what, oh what, would Roderick Dhu?

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CANADIAN DEFENCE AT MEETING OF LIT.

SESSION THIS EVENING

Graduates of Three Canadian Universities Speak

The question of Canadian defence, which is to be discussed at the open meeting of the Literary Society of University College this evening, is one of much importance and interest to students.

The three speakers, Sir George Garneau, Prof. Maurice Hutton, and Dr. Andrew McPhail, are graduates respectively of Laval, Toronto and McGill universities, and the views of the representatives of these universities on any public question ought to command liberal interest and attendance. Personal views on the subject of Canadian defence should not deter any one from listening to the views of those eminent in the business and educational affairs of the Dominion, who hold to the objects of the Defence League.

RESIDENCE BOYS AS JOLLY HOSTS

North House Dances Sets Social Whirl A-Going

At the Metropolitan last night youth and beauty met in the first big social function of the New Year around Varsity. It was the occasion of the annual dance given by the North House men.

For the past two or three years since the residence dances have been placed on the yearly social calendar, they have been looked forward to with much anticipation as functions quite unique, with that distinction that comes to affairs, often few and far between, over which that intangible but much courted thing holds full sway—college spirit. Last night's dance was as jolly and as successful as college boys make them—and that is saying a good deal.

McDonald, LePau, Freadgold and Lancaster chaperoned, while Beare's orchestra furnished entrancing strains. The committee in charge consisted of Messrs. James J. Frawley, Van Wyck, E. A. Twisdale, Harold Brown, H. M. Campbell.

JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS

Continued from Page 1 Col. 1.

carried from end to end on fast individual rushes, neither team being able to combine much.

Mathers goes off for cross checking, and Smyth follows for tripping, and Varsity, playing five to seven, score the first goal, on a hot one from "Ganey" Stratton. Varsity have much the better of the play here, and keep hammering away at T.C.C.'s goal. Applegath opens up with a speedy rush that fools Varsity, and results in T.C.C.'s first goal, thus tying the score.

SEE-SAW

Following this Adams receives a hard check, and has to retire, Perry going off with him. Milne and Smyth combine for Varsity's second goal, Smyth netting the puck. Varsity get many shots, but Mitchell fails to let them pass, and DeGruchy combining with Applegath again tie the score, Applegath scoring. Adams and Perry now come back on. T.C.C. get the lead, when DeGruchy breaks away alone, scoring from outside the defence, and the half ends with the score: T.C.C. 3; Varsity 2.

SECOND HALF

With a lead of one goal against them, Varsity start in fast, and Smyth ties the score after two minutes play. T.C.C., however, come right back, and DeGruchy and Webster combine for a goal. But Varsity do not lose heart, and keep up their fast pace. Saunders evens up the score on a beautiful rush. Applegath gets right inside, but Malone, leaving the nets, clears safely. Milne soon after scores again for Varsity on a clever shot from the wing. Varsity's hard checking bothers the Canoe Club men considerably. Saunders and Smyth pull off a neat combination rush, Smyth netting the puck. Stratton goes off for holding; Mathers works right in to goal, but misses the nets. Adams and Saunders bring the puck from the end of the rink, Saunders placing a hot one in the nets. Saunders has been showing fine hockey all evening. Webster gets away and fools Malone with a slow one, but Varsity come right back, Stratton placing one in the nets on a long shot.

Final score—Varsity Juniors, 8, T.C.C., 5.

The annual dance of the graduates of Parkdale Collegiate will be held on January 30th.

CHINESE NEED GOOD EDUCATION

Mr. Annis Speaks on Appeal of China at Vic Y.M.C.A.

At Victoria College Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon, Mr. S. E. Annis, M.A., gave an illustrated lecture on the Missionary appeal of China. After giving a number of views showing the life and customs of the people, he spoke of the way in which the country is rapidly adopting western civilization.

"She is following the western systems of commerce and education," said the speaker, "but the results will be disastrous if she does not also get the spirit of the west. The students of China are ambitious and determined to get an education. We must give them the best we have, if they are to profit by the change to western customs."

DRAMATIC CONTEST

Owing to the request of a contestant the time for submitting entries for the \$25.00 dramatic prize has been extended to Jan. 30th. Submit all plays to O. D. Stevenson, University College.

ORGAN RECITALS WILL BE WEEKLY

Mr. Otto James to Continue the Series To-Day

The series of organ recitals on the University's splendid organ in Convocation Hall will be resumed to-day at 5 o'clock when Mr. Otto James, Organist at the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, will officiate. It will be the sixth recital for the season and the program will include selections from Bach, Gullmair, Mally, Johnston and James H. Rogers.

Recitals will be held weekly until the end of March, except on Ash Wednesday. A complete programme cannot be announced.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

The Varsity basketballers, who played the Crescents in New York, have received no notification of their ban from either the American or Canadian Athletic Unions. Captain Thompson says the rumors are all newspaper gossip and without foundation.

The Varsity players, Brock, Simpson, Thompson, Preston and Boddy who played against unregistered basketball teams in the United States last year, received notification only yesterday that the ban was lifted.

The Varsity Hockey Club had counted on getting Princeton here to play on Jan. 31st, but Secretary Strome received word yesterday that they would be unable to come. Negotiations are now on foot to get the New Edinburgh team here on that date.

Bill Laird has left the city for a couple of weeks and during his absence Armstrong and Levesque will guard the nets.

Among the new players who have turned out lately with the Seniors is Roy Walters, the star of the Goderich Intermediate team a year ago.

For next Saturday's game against St. Michael's, Varsity are going to put their best team on the ice.

At a meeting of the Directorate held last night R. A. Cluff of the Varsity Harriers was awarded his colors.

The North Residence Hockey Team had their second workout at the Varsity Rink on Monday night. To-night they meet Forestry in an exhibition game at 7 o'clock.

Varsity defeated T.R.A.A. to the tune of 2-1, last evening in an exhibition game at the Arena. The team was Levesque Knight, Hanley, Bailey, Wilson, Cotton and Aird. The defence was extremely good and Wilson's fast work at centre was very effective.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1914

No. 38

FOUNDER'S DAY AT TRINITY-- SIXTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Provost Street-Macklem Gives
a Short History of
the Founding

IS A UNIVERSITY

Charter Granted by the Queen
on July 16, 1853, After
College Opened

On the 15th day of January, Trinity College celebrated the 62nd Anniversary of the formal opening of the College. April, 10, 1850, the Right Reverend Dr. Strachan, first Bishop of Toronto, left for England bearing a petition addressed to The Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, and signed by 11,731 persons in Upper Canada, praying for a charter establishing in Toronto a university, "in which instruction in the Sciences may be combined with a sound religious education, and in which the truths of Christianity as they are held by the Church of England can be taught without jealousy or reserve".

In preparation for the expected charter, plans for a college building were prepared by Mr. Kivas Tully; the first sod was turned on 17th March, 1851; the cornerstone was laid on 30th April in the same year, and on 15th January, 1852, Trinity College was formally opened by a service in the College Chapel (now the Library) and by other fitting ceremonies. The Royal Charter was granted on 16th July 1853, and Trinity College, which had already been incorporated as a college by the Legislature of Upper Canada, was declared to be a university, having and enjoying "all such and the like privileges as are enjoyed by our universities of our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland".

Thus was the University of Trinity College duly launched upon its eventful history. On the years that are past it looks back with pride and thankfulness; into the future it looks forward with confidence and hope.

TUNEFUL MEDS WORKING HARD

Daffydil Night is to be Staged
on Feb. 18

A very enthusiastic assembly of voice possessors gathered in the North Building yesterday to enrol themselves among the singers of The Daffydil Night. Many were present and loud was the chorus. Unfortunately their noble leader was detained in a latrine and did not appear. However, where there are singers, there also is singing and the corridors of the Medical Building were soon resounding with tuneful lays from the bards of old and ragtime from our modern songsters. From the singing side it looks as if Daffydil Night would be a "howling success". The parts of the performance are being practiced behind closed doors and it is rumored that a new principle in the field of surgery will be, for the first time, made known to the public. The freshmen quartette, though still in the care of their tutor, are progressing wonderfully and being guarded with great care. On the whole it looks as if the University were going to receive a real treat when Daffydil Night is staged on February 18th.

MEDICAL FRESHMEN DANCED LAST NIGHT

Gorgeous was the scene and melodious the music at the dance of the Medical freshmen held in Forester's Hall last evening. Some eighty couples just comfortably filled the floor, and the music by Beare's orchestra—was all that music could be. Although a first year affair all the other classes were well represented and the year was favored in having Mrs. Bensley, Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Clark as patronesses.



PROVOST STREET-MACKLEM

SUNDAY SERMON BY CANON CODY

Rector of St. Paul's to Speak
in Convocation Hall

The University preacher next Sunday is the Venerable Archdeacon Cody, M.A., D.D., LL.D., rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto. Dr. Cody is a Canadian and a graduate of the University of Toronto. As a freshman, he ranked first in classics and moderns and won the general proficiency scholarship. In his second year he was first in classics, philosophy and moderns and won the Governor-General's silver medal in general proficiency. The third year he ranked first in classics and philosophy and won the Edward Blake scholarship in political economy and the Governor-General's gold medal in general proficiency. In his final year he was first in classics and philosophy and won the McCaul gold medal in classics and the Frederick Wyld prize for an English Essay. During his course he was Vice-President of the Y.M.C.A. and the University College Literary Society.

Dr. Cody's greatest achievement, however, has been in the active work of the Church. In 1899 he became rector of St. Paul's, then seating 400 people. On Sunday, Nov. 30th, 1913, he opened the new St. Paul's with a seating capacity of 2,500. Besides being of large dimensions, St. Paul's compares favorably with the best English Cathedrals in Architecture and design. The Church was erected at a cost of \$375,000 and is to be supplied with one of the best organs made, at a

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

PROBABLE HEAVY FINE FOR LAZY STUDENTS

More Revenue and Fewer Undesirables Under This Plan

A plan to increase by \$50 per year the tuition of backward students is being considered by the Cornell University faculty. In the last report Professor Charles Hull, former dean of the college of arts and sciences, recommended that a student who has failed to pass his examinations in all his required work, and who is not so delinquent as to be dropped, should be called upon to pay extra tuition.

Pointing out that in ten years 957 students have come under the formal disapprobation of the faculty of the college on account of inferior scholarship, Professor Hull says that much time, energy and money is being wasted by the university upon such persons. Referring to his plan, he says that under it the school would have more revenue and fewer undesirable students.

"If the university were to mark its disapproval of 'backward' students in a language under-tuned by people, in money, it might find a change in the parental attitude and, therefore, of the youthful attitude towards work," he says.

DEFENCE LEAGUE NOT POPULAR AS EXPECTED

DR. FALCONER IN CHAIR

Principal Hutton, Dr. McPhail,
and Col. Denison Spoke at
Open Meeting of Lit.

The open meeting was held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening to explain the objects and policy of the Canadian Defence League. Arrangements had been made through the Literary and Scientific Society of University College, who were given to understand that the Defence League would fill the building. Despite these predictions, however, the meeting was in point of numbers a dismal failure, about one hundred and fifty being present.

President Falconer occupied the chair, and read a communication from Sir George Garneau, who was to have been the speaker of the evening, regretting his enforced absence, owing to the death of a relative.

Principal Hutton was the first speaker, and he made the great pacifist movement of the present day and the organized movement to abolish war.

"Pacifism makes it necessary for those nations, such as Canada, United States, and Great Britain, which do not contemplate wars of aggression, to see where they are being 'ed. The danger is that they will totally neglect their defences, and thus proportionately strengthen those nations which have less pacifist intentions. The laws of honesty and justice prevent the Anglo-Saxon countries from engaging in wars of aggression. Mr. Angell, in 'The Great Illusion', tries to convince us that if nations understand that war is impracticable, then they will not engage in it. But all question of war are no subject of the financial test. It may be the method of saving or fostering the nationality of a people. Mr. Angell would surely admit that the Italian war of independence was worth while despite the financial losses.

In case of Canada, what consolation would we have if defeated in a war of defence, when that defeat was for the lack of a little preparation? There is some argument for not fighting at all, but there might arise circumstances under which we would be forced into conflict.

"Pacifism has been strengthened by the greatest movement in the world, namely, the spirit of Christianity. But it does not specifically prohibit war, although it denounces many of the causes and results of warfare.

"Mr. Angell treats all war as a matter of dollars, but nature has made man a little higher than the Angells make him. There is a complexity of human ambitions and motives, but the 'Great Illusion' turns all into a motive as common as dirt and as dirty as the average dollar bill. There is a natural motive to keep the laws, language, literature and life which we have learned to love, which is simply national sentiment."

Dr. Andrew McPhail, of McGill University, and editor of the University Magazine spoke next. He said that he was heartily in accord with the Canadian Defence League except in one particular, and that was that they did not go far enough.

"They have stated that it is not their object to create a spirit of militarism, but this would be the best thing they could do.

"We have heard so much of the peace movement lately, but there has been more war during the last few years than the world has ever known.

"You all know what Canadianism is: not a commercial asset, not a phrase covering business speculation, although such a thing may sometimes enter into it. But it is a feeling for the country to which we have grown accustomed. There are only two roads open to Canadians. Either we must become completely independent, or we must organize with the Empire. This is the better course, as we shall con-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

SCIENTISTS AT TRINITY DEBATE

Mr. Z. V. Redman Elected an
Honorary Member

At a regular meeting of the Science Club held in Mr. Griffin's rooms on Tuesday evening an informal debate on the resolution "That the Study of Science is only justified by the advancement of human welfare." Mr. Turner lead the affirmative and Mr. Keys the negative, and speeches were made by Prof. Zipan and Messrs. Griffin, Campbell, Dixon and others. The chief point brought out seemed to be the great difficulty of defining the expression "human welfare." While the object of the debate was more to arouse discussions than to settle the question in the minds of the members, all agreed that the affirmative, in spite of the fact they made the most of their points, had failed to establish their thesis.

Announcement was made of the election of Mr. Z. V. Redman, B.A., of Lawrence, Kansas, to an Honorary Membership. Mr. Redman is a graduate of this University, having been the first Trinity man to take the Chemistry and Mineralogy course after this was made possible by federation. Since graduation he has been distinguishing himself in applied organic chemistry at the University of Kansas. A report of his recent work done in conjunction with some other chemists on synthetic resins appears in the last number of the "Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

The first annual dinner of the T.C.S.C. will be held at a place to be announced later on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 27th. Dr. F. B. Kenrick, of the Dept. of Chemistry will be the guest of honor and representatives of some of the other scientific clubs of the University will be present. Every member and associate member is requested to keep this date open and attend the dinner. Mr. W. D. E. Donaldson, Trinity House (Phone C.3922) is in charge of the arrangements.

KANSAS CITY DELEGATES REPORT

U.C. Y.W.C.A.,

Misses D'Avignon, Ferrier and
Smith were the Speakers

The first meeting for the term of the University College Y.W.C.A. was held in the Y.M.C.A. building on Tuesday afternoon.

The confidence which the College girls feel in their delegates to Kansas City was expressed by the large turnout to hear the convention reports notwithstanding the bitter weather. Misses Helen D'Avignon, '16, Dorothy Ferrier, '15, and Clara Smith, '15, were the speakers. They dwelt on the inspiration afforded by so large a gathering—including many foreigners—with one common purpose; the duty of Christian countries and colleges in living up to their privileges, for students from heaten lands are keen to observe sincerity and also insincerity. The value of daily prayer, not only for individual needs, but for world work was strongly emphasized. There is such a thing as a religious rut, from which it is well for Christians to be aroused. "College are the battlefields of Christianity," and the weakest student has some part to take in the movement.

The president, Miss Edgar, who also attended the convention, stated that any of the delegates would be pleased to answer questions upon the subject at any time.

KNOX RINK BUSY

"Bigger, and off to a better start than ever." These words describe the Knox Rink this year. The rink is used almost entirely for hockey, although there will be regularly open afternoons and evenings when the shillaballs will be laid aside. Local teams have arranged for practice hours, and with the League games and the Knox inter-year games, there promises to be a lively time.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From "The Varsity" of January 15, 1881.

There is no country in the world where education is more general than in Ontario; and there is no country where young men are more averse to labor of the hand. Of all the learned professions to which a young aspirant may turn his eyes, law is, and always has been, the favorite. . . . But it would be stating the matter very mildly to say that at the present time the legal profession is overcrowded. The plain fact is, that there is not room in Ontario for any more lawyers, and that in the natural course of events, there cannot be for some time to come. There are many young lawyers to-day in this city and throughout the country, who, though clever and energetic enough, are at their wits' ends how to gain their daily bread. Hitherto, the Canadian mind has run in grooves, out of which it is difficult to be moved. The career of the lawyer, the favorite professions, favorite branches of business, and these have been persistently done to death, as if no others existed. Let our intelligent and energetic young men make use of their energy and sagacity at the outset in doing some legitimate calling, out of the common rut, to which they may devote themselves.

Few of us have escaped the persuasive powers of women. Their importunities (aid to be also charming) are vigorous and unrelaxing. They don't seem to get hold of new dance music very quickly down in Belleville.

Mottoes for "The Evening Telegram":
"De rebus omnibus et quibusdam aliis."
"The truth, the whole truth, and a little more than the truth."

more than the truth."

It all came from educating his daughter at a seminary. She reproved her father for wiping his mouth on the tablecloth, and he went to the barn and hung himself.

The epidemic of matrimony is abroad. Two other young university men are next month to prove that young ladies no longer believe in the popular fallacy—"Where singleness is bliss, 'twere folly to be wives".

The girl who failed to get kissed under the mistletoe complained that all the good English customs are dying out.

The "aesthetes" of the University are going to give us a conversation this month.

"No man dances," says Cicero, "unless he happens to be drunk". Recent experience on the part of another great philosopher here goes to prove that when a man is drunk he can't dance at all.

A meeting of undergrads called to elect a committee to take charge of the new gym was well attended. The report of the committee (which tabulated \$45 dollars had been paid in to the committee by subscription alone, and the whole of the 200 dollars a cessary had been subscribed. The professors had also given like ally. The cost of fitting the gym would be about \$50 dollars, and with the liberal grant from the Council there would be in all about \$50 dollars, to meet the expenses of fitting and carrying on the gym for the rest of the year.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, JANUARY 16, 1914.

THE UNIVERSITY: A POLITY

"We are a commonwealth within a commonwealth," Dr. Falconer once said. This analogy is the magic key which unlocks the secret of the organization and purpose of our academic society. The student's undergraduate course is an attempt to adopt himself to the true citizenship of this internal commonwealth of ours. And just as in the larger state the citizen must discriminate in the many accessible activities, so in the University the task of the Undergraduate is to harmonize the various allures of "College life" and to approximate to some definite philosophy of living unconscious though such a philosophy may be. The peculiar differentiation of our University polity from all other states consists in the ephemeral and transitory nature of its citizenship, which is but a preparation for the larger life of the larger commonwealth into which we are whisked as by some gigantic sausage machine. And in this work-a-day world of frigid practicality, the citizen who has abandoned the academic commonwealth tends also to abandon the philosophy of his academic citizenship under the stress of an impatient society. Then must he commence all over again. To prevent such an unproductive process the student should be such a citizen of the University commonwealth that, when he emerges into the larger life, he may retain his old philosophy, and yet be a useful citizen of society at large.

Thus it is to achieve a true citizenship both in the social and intellectual life of the University, that the various institutions of the University polity are established. At the head of this academic commonwealth is the machinery of government—a subject which the undergraduate must speak of only in awe-some whispers. The government is difficult to define. It is not a democracy, except in so far as it is swayed by public opinion; and the class lists are an annual challenge at this. Neither is it an oligarchy. Let us term it a benevolent despotism and turn to other things of which we know.

Under the supervision of the government are its various departments: educational matters, financial matters, and legal matters, the whole embracing every concept of a state from Plato to Lloyd George. Commercialism, educationalism, patriotism, intellectualism, sexism, radicalism, and every problem of the state are embraced in the social structure and governmental functions of the University. We have indicated the problems. We propose to deal with them from time to time.

Why not a tariff revision downward at the Dining Hall and the Book Department?

A prominent advocate of the eugenic theory says that if a perfect athlete could marry a Venus de Milo, their children would be beyond reproach. There are a number of perfect athletes around Varsity, but even a eugenicist would have great difficulty in marrying any of them to a statue.

They say that a ship is under consideration that will be almost twice as long as the Imperator. We are quite willing to believe any statements with regard to modern shipbuilding, but would it not be better to build a bridge across the ocean and be done with it?

A young lady was hugged to death recently in the States. This is merely another example of the power of the press.

CORRESPONDENCE

A REPLY.

Editor of THE VARSITY:—

In your issue of January 12th appeared a letter from "Another Senior", on the subject of specialization. May I be permitted to reply to some of the writer's criticisms of a previous letter of my own?

Upon consulting the Standard Dictionary, I found a "fundamental" defined as a "primary and necessary truth". Granted the correctness of the definition, I cannot agree with Tother Senior's assertion that "the acquiring of the knowledge of the fundamentals of but one line of study involves specialization"—provided, of course, that we mean "fundamentals as at present known". To me, specialization means the acquiring of a thorough knowledge of a subject in all its details. I take it that the specialist's work, while necessarily involving fundamentals, goes beyond them, treating in detail every phase of a study. I may be under an illusion in claiming to have obtained, even in "pass" subjects, a grasp of their fundamentals, but I venture to make the assertion nevertheless.

Tother Senior must not forget, however, that I did not recommend merely

"the attainment of the knowledge of the fundamentals of several lines of study". In my humble opinion, the extremist on either side is wrong. What I did advocate was moderate specialization, combined with a proper and intelligent use of "pass" subjects, as opposed to "steeping the mind in one line of study". In conclusion, let me comment on Tother Senior's implied definition of generalization. It does not necessarily mean "the attainment of a vast horde of facts". Something else than mere memory-work gain rarely can be derived, and, I believe, is derived from an intelligent use of general studies, to wit, that very significance and interrelation of truths which Tother Senior insinuates can be obtained only by specialization. Space forbids the discussion; I can merely summarize by asserting a view held by many educational authorities, viz., that in this age of specialization there is an ever-increasing need for the man of wide culture, of liberal education. Personally, I am of the opinion that a little broadening rather than narrowing of university "special" courses would go far toward producing the desired type.

SENIOR.

SINGLE SCHEDULE.

Editor of THE VARSITY:—

Dear Sir,—On behalf of the Wycliffe Basketball Team I would like to call your attention to the manifest disadvantages of the single schedule system in vogue for inter-faculty athletics. Of course I recognize that with the present lack of accommodation it is a difficult matter to obtain playing space for the various teams, but it is fair for a team to be thrown out of the series on the showing of one game? This is what happened to our association football team, which by losing one game, and that by the close score of 1 to 0, was put out of the running. Under somewhat similar circumstances our basketball team is now declared down and out. Although five teams entered our division, all defaulted but Wycliffe and Education. We met Education on Tuesday in our first league game, and were defeated by a close score of 29-23. By this one game, the other three teams having dropped out, Education wins the series. This seems especially hard after we had allowed them thirty-five minutes' grace instead of the ten called for in the rules, before the game be declared won by default. Does it seem just for a team to get into condition by a season of practice, then, defeated by a small margin in one game, to be debared from further competition?

A. C. S. TRIVETT.

Timid Old Lady: "Officer, could you see me across the street?"

New Policeman: "Sure, I've got as good eyesight as any man on the force."

A WINTER'S TRAGEDY.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:—

Sir,—After the depressing impression we all received last Wednesday night in Convocation Hall, our next and melancholy duty is to conduct a post-mortem on the Canadian Defence League. What is the verdict—natural causes, murder, or suicide?

First, we can dismiss the theory of natural causes, because, as Dogberry would more effectively explain if he were here, a thing that is unnatural in itself cannot—to all intents and purposes—die of a natural cause.

Second, we must reluctantly give up the thought of a murder mystery. Evidence, both circumstantial and direct, proves an alibi for the International Polity Club, the Thirteen Club, and all other Angelic organizations in league with the Black Hand.

We are thus conclusively forced into the verdict of suicide. Circumstantial evidence corroborates the conclusion; for, instead of keeping up its circulation in the cold weather by going round to the inns and residences and "compelling" the possible recruits to come in, the Canadian Defence League—in the prime of its life, and without any signs of physical or verbal exhaustion—calmly sat down and allowed the chilling frost of Convocation Hall to bring a quiet end.

Who will write the epitaph? Perhaps this will serve:—

"Here lies the Canadian Defence League, as it has always done.

A bello redit; requiescat in pace."

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ORGAN RECITALS COMMENCE WELL

Encouraging Audience Heard
Programme by Mr.
James

The week's organ recitals of the University were resumed in Convocation Hall at the twilight hour on Wednesday by Mr. Otto James, organist at the Church of the Redeemer, Avenue Road and Bloor street, in an excellent programme of an eclectic nature. A fair attendance, auguring well for the success of the series, greeted the organist, and the hour was very enjoyable.

Five numbers, representing several schools of organ composition, were played. Most notable was the Prelude and Fugue in C Minor by Sebastian Bach, one of the less familiar of the composer's many fugues. As interpreted by Mr. James, this was a strong and thoughtful, if not appealing, composition. The programme was also notable in presenting for the first time at these recitals the Fantasia Dramatique of Alphonse Maillay, a Belgian virtuoso who is still living. The piece was originally for organ, cellos and double basses, but loses none of its interest as transcribed and rescored. The plain chant melody of the "Dies irae" has provided an effective conclusion to the Maillay number.

Another living composer, this time an American, James H. Rogers, was also represented. His Sonata in E Minor, a meritorious production, was handled sympathetically by the organist. Coming last, as it did, on the programme, it was well received by the audience, as were also renditions of Edward F. Johnston's Evensong and a typical slow movement by the late M. Guilmant.

The whole recital was well conceived and executed, and, if beginnings count, promises well for the enjoyment of the season's programmes.

Mr. C. E. B. Price, A.R.C.O., of the Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, is announced as the organist for next Wednesday.

MED 177

The annual Medical Dance of class '17, on Jan. 21st, bids fair to be one of the most interesting events of the season. Arrangements have been completed for the preparation of the large hall in connection with the Masonic Temple, 491 College street, which is being decorated for the event. Beare's orchestra will dispense their usual music, so popular with the students. Tickets are being limited, and any desiring them from other faculties may secure them from the president, Mr. J. W. Reddick, Parkdale 796.

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MARKSMEN WILL RECEIVE AWARDS

Prizes and Medals will be Presented at Annual Smoker of Rifle Club

The prize list of the U.T.R.A., which has just been published, shows a large number of crack shots. An innovation was made this year, when it was decided to give medals to all men who could make a standard score. There are two classes of medals, a silver and a bronze, the requirements being as follows:

Silver: Two scores across the range, of 90 or over.

Bronze: Two scores across the range, of 75 or over.

In case any man desires to challenge this list, he may see Prof. V. E. Henderson in the Medical Building this week to discuss the matter.

These medals, and also the prizes won at the annual match, will be presented at the annual smoker, which will be held in the Dining Hall at an early date. Further announcements of this will be made in an early issue.

The following is the list of marksmen for this year:

Silver:—W. A. Smelser, A. R. Leggo, J. H. Fenton, O. F. Adams, J. M. Hinchley, G. J. Murray, S. J. Cook, R. W. Murray, R. L. Hughes, R. E. Green, R. Taylor, J. P. Henderson, G. Hagarty, J. L. Dickson, G. Pilkey, G. W. B. Jones.

Bronze:—R. T. Carlyle, M. J. Wilson, C. Noecker, A. T. Weir, L. Murray, H. R. Brandy, L. E. Harriman, S. W. Archibald, J. L. McLachlan, W. C. Murdie, K. E. Burgess, A. S. Coventry, N. O. Thomas, N. E. Harris, H. R. Hopkins.

The weekly prizes for the highest score each week have been awarded as follows:

Week ending Oct. 4—G. Pilkey, 99.
11—R. L. Hughes, 100.
18—O. F. Adams, 101.
25—G. Hagarty, 97.
Nov. 1—J. H. Fenton, 97.
8—R. E. Green, 99.

Last week Tuesday, gentle Jan met a passing railroad train. "Good afternoon," she sweetly said, But the blamed train simply cut her dead.

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YEARS DEBATE AMONG DENTALS

Shield for Annual Series
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Willmott

An inter-year debate will be held in the Dental College on January 22nd. The freshmen will argue against the sophomores over the question of the public ownership of utilities.

Dean Willmott has donated a shield for annual competition in the inter-year debating series, and keen interest is being aroused.

THEOLOG-ORATORS

Wycliffe orated on Tuesday evening before a very select audience. There were as many degrees of frost outside the building as there were visitors inside. Hence much eloquence was wasted on empty benches.

Some good subjects were well handled, such as: "Independence of Canada," "The Secret of Social Reform," "Canada's Future," "Humour."

I. H. Barnes pleased the judges most and so won out.

Some good musical items were greatly enjoyed. Grenville Frost, '15, of Burwash Hall, reminded us of old times with his pianoforte solos.

Oratory has a bad name round Varsity, but the Theologs entirely dispelled this on Tuesday evening.

First Frosh: "Did you ever look through the X-ray?"

Second Frosh: "Well, I passed one on the street yesterday."

\$1.35 an hour was made by the average salesman in Canada for every hour worked during summer 1913 selling "WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Cooking Utensils.

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University of Toronto Hockey Club SEASON TICKETS

Six Saturday Afternoons Ten Games

Jan. 17th—Junior O.H.A. vs. Toronto Canoe Club
—Senior O.H.A. vs. St. Michael's

Jan. 24th—Junior O.H.A. vs. Brampton
—Intercollegiate vs. McGill

Jan. 31st—Junior O.H.A. vs. Simcoes
—Senior Exhibition vs. American Team

Feb. 7th—Intercollegiate vs. Queen's

Feb. 14th—Senior O.H.A. vs. Osgoode Hall

Box Seats \$5.00 Centre Sections \$3.75
Other Sections \$2.50 Routers' Tickets (reserved) \$1.50

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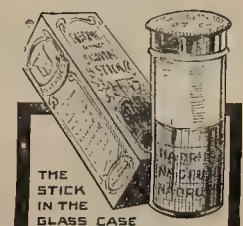
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ANNOUNCEMENTS



Next Wednesday the organist is expected to be Mr. C. E. B. Price, A.R.C.O., of the Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

Prof. J. C. McLennan will deliver a lecture in the Physics Building on Saturday evening, January 17th, at 8 o'clock, on "Recent Advances in Our Knowledge of the Constitution of the Atom". Students cordially invited. Admission free.

The Victoria Missionary Conference holds its first session in the college chapel to-night, with Ex-Chancellor Burwash as speaker.

On Saturday evening Rev. F. C. Stephenson will present moving pictures entitled "Through the Famous Yangtze Gorges and Our West China Mission", in Burwash Hall.

Newman Club of the University of Toronto will hold their annual ball in Columbus Hall on February 11th.

The Arts dance will be held in Columbus Hall on February 13th, not on the 15th as was announced in the last issue of THE VARSITY.

The graduates of Parkdale Collegiate are holding their annual dance on January 30th, at the Collegiate.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 15—1st Year Med. Dance.
- Jan. 16—Harbord Graduates' Dance.
- Jan. 17—1st Yr. U.C. Reception.
- Jan. 20—M. and P. Dance, Masonic Hall.
- Jan. 22—Inter-University Debate, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 22—Controller Simpson at Liberal Club at 6 p.m.
- Jan. 23—Fourteen Club S.P.S.
- Jan. 24—N. W. Rowell, K.C. at, Victoria.
- Jan. 27—Trinity College Science Club Dinner.
- Jan. 28—1st Year Science Dance.
- Jan. 29—South House Dance.
- Jan. 29—Trinity Concert.
- Jan. 30—Queen's Hall Play.
- Jan. 30—Dental "At Home."
- Feb. 6—Queen's Hall Dance.
- Feb. 10—Jarvis Ex-pupils' Dance.
- Feb. 11—Glee Club Concert.
- Feb. 12—Faculty of Applied Science Graduating Dinner.
- Feb. 13—Inter-Faculty Debate Final.
- Feb. 13—Trinity-Victoria, final debate. Trinity-Victoria.
- Feb. 13—Final Inter-faculty Debate, Trinity vs. Victoria.
- Feb. 15—University College At Home.
- Feb. 19—Trinity Glee Club Concert.
- Feb. 19—Trinity College Glee Club Concert.
- Feb. 20—Science Dance.
- Feb. 20—Victoria Senior Reception.
- Feb. 27—Women's Dramatic Club presents "As You Like It."

SENIOR RECOVERS

Recovering quickly from an attack of appendicitis, C. H. Clugston, of '14 U.C., is expected to return to college within a week. Mr. Clugston has been incapacitated since the holidays.

SPECIAL MEETINGS HELD BY Y.M.C.A. NEXT WEEK

ROWELL AND McNEILL

Committee Has Arranged Best Series of Sermons Possible for the Easter Term

The Young Men's Christian Association are planning a special series of meetings for the coming week. On Tuesday next at 5 o'clock in Convocation Hall, N. W. Rowell, K.C. will speak on "The obligation of the University to the Community at large." The fact that Mr. Rowell will speak is alone sufficient to attract large numbers to the meeting. On Friday evening at the same hour in Convocation Hall, the Rev. John McNeill, of Cooke's Church, the famous Scotch Evangelist, will speak on "Service." Those who heard Mr. McNeill last year will remember his striking address on that occasion. These meetings are for the men and women of the University.

Dr. John R. Mott, the General Secretary of the World's Christian Student Federation is coming to the University of Toronto on Sunday, January 25th. It is now two years since Dr. Mott visited Toronto. On that occasion Convocation Hall was crowded to the doors at both meetings on Sunday, long before the hour, and hundreds were unable to gain admission.

Dr. Mott has visited all the great University centres of the World, around which he has gone three times in his official capacity. Probably no other man has spoken as often to students and with such success as he has.

Dr. Mott will preach the University Sermon in the morning and address a special meeting in Convocation Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets will be issued for both meetings.

CANADIAN DEFENCE LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3

tinued those institutions of which we have grown fond.

"In McGill University we have established an officers' training corps, and later we expect to extend this to all the students, and in conjunction with our new gymnasium we shall likely build a drill-shed."

Col. Denison then spoke, and outlined the glories brought by the force of arms to the various empires which have occupied the predominant place in the affairs of the world. He mentioned the great peace movement that swept over England in 1851 at the building of the Crystal Palace, and stated his belief that the Crimean war was the direct result of that movement, as the Czar of Russia was persuaded that the British nation would not fight on any consideration.

He also said that all the experience of warfare, particularly the naval battles of the Russo-Japanese conflict, show that a navy to be effective must be concentrated at the point where the fighting takes place. "What good would it do the British Empire in case of a naval battle if Canada's ships were riding at anchor in the bays and harbors of this country?"

LIBERAL CLUB SUPPER THURSDAY

Function to be Held at the Tea Pot Inn—Good Address is Promised

"The Labor Party in Politics" is the subject which Controller "Jimmie" Simpson will expound to the University Liberal Club next Thursday evening. Mr. Simpson's personality and his position in the Social Democratic Party should make his remarks interesting to all Liberals and indeed to all who are interested in questions of the day.

Energy, winsomeness and breezy optimism characterize the speaker and these qualities have put him into a prominent place even in this Conservative city, although he never backs down in speech or public action from his socialistic principles. He has been chairman of the Board of Education and was a member of the Dominion Government's Commission on Technical Education. Consequently his educational problems should be instructive. He is an old hand at the municipal game as reporter and politician, and always presents striking opinions on civic problems. Incidentally, Controller Simpson is a strenuous advocate of temperance and takes a lead along this line among labour men in Canada.

In securing Mr. Simpson, the Liberal Club expected that a big turn-out of old and new members would result, and from present indications they are not likely to be disappointed. The meeting will be at 6 o'clock on Thursday in the Tea Pot Inn. Tickets may be secured from the members of the club executive.

SUNDAY SERMON

Continued from Page 1 Col. 2.

cost of \$35,000. The opening services were attended by many of the most prominent men in Church and State in the Province, irrespective of denomination. But the greatness of it all consists not in the size of the Church, nor its financial value; but in the spirit that has built the Church and dominated its congregation. This is due to the splendid personality of its rector, Archdeacon Cody.

A large congregation will meet the Archdeacon on Sunday, not only on account of his scholarship, nor yet his ability as a preacher, but because he is one of Canada's great native-born men.

The ticket rule will be enforced on this and the following Sunday on the occasion of the visit of Dr. John R. Mott.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

Varsity had a fine work-out at the Arena yesterday as a final preparation for the big game to-morrow with St. Mikes.

The Blue and White have picked out their strongest team for to-morrow's battle. The following is the probable line-up: goal: Levesque; point, Hanley; cover, Knight; rover, Bailey; centre, Wilson; left, Aird; right, Sinclair; spare, Hutchings.

At yesterday's practice the above team beat their opponents 7-1. The score no doubt indicates the superiority of the winners.

A reward is being offered for information relating to the whereabouts of Ernie Jupp. He hasn't been out to a hockey practice this week. When last heard from, he was in Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Mikes are taking no chances on to-morrow's game. Their team will probably line up as follows—goal, Addison; point, Murphy; cover, Disette; rover, Rankin; centre, Laflamme; left, McCamus; right, Richardson or Mathews.

Lawson Whitehead has been selected as referee.

The Juniors will have a light workout to-day to put on the finishing touches for to-morrow's struggle with the Toronto Canoe Club Juniors.

Varsity will play the same team which defeated Aurora last Saturday.

Walters is improving right along and will likely be given a chance in a Senior O.H.A. fixture soon.

Patronize 'The Varsity' Advertisers

F. J. Foster, the sporting editor of THE VARSITY, had his nose broken while playing hockey at Varsity rink on Wednesday night.

The Jennings Cup series opens to-day. It looks as though the ice will be soft as a starter.

All players who received their colors this year can get their "T" Certificate by calling at the Gymnasium between 4 and 6.

Also those who have played on a Championship Team for the University of Toronto can get their "Award of Merit" medal by calling at the gym.

SIFTON CUP STANDING

| GROUP A. | | To |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Won | Lost | Play |
| Sr. Dents. | 3 | 1 0 |
| Sr. Dents. | 3 | 1 0 |
| Sr. S.P.S. | 1 | 1 2 |
| Sr. Arts. | 1 | 1 2 |
| Sr. Meds. | 1 | 2 1 |
| Sr. Vic. | 0 | 1 3 |
| GROUP B. | | |
| Jr. Meds. | 3 | 0 1 |
| Jr. Arts. | 1 | 1 2 |
| Jr. Dents. | 1 | 3 0 |
| Trinity. | 1 | 0 3 |
| Jr. S.P.S. | 0 | 2 2 |
| GROUP C. | | |
| Education. | 3 | 0 1 |
| Wycliffe. | 1 | 1 2 |
| Forestry. | 1 | 1 2 |
| Jr. Vic. | 0 | 0 2 |
| Vets. | 0 | 2 2 |

Astronomy Prof.—"Now, we'll represent the moon by my hat."
Frosh—"Is the moon inhabited?"

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1914

No. 39

VARSITY SENIORS LOSE TO ST. MIKE'S BUT JUNIORS WIN

Senior Fixture Was Fastest Exhibition of Amateur Hockey Ever Seen at Arena—Score Was 9-4—Varsity Juniors Defeated T. C. C. 7-4—Sinclair Played Well for Seniors and Milne for Juniors

Varsity went down to their first defeat on Saturday afternoon, in the best game of the season. Their conquerors, St. Michael's played a brilliant game, and gave a wonderful exhibition of stick handling and skating. The game from the start was fast, and the checking extremely strenuous. It was only in the second half that the saints showed much superiority. The Varsity team all played a hard, consistent game, but they lacked the fine stick handling and experience of the Saints. Aird and Sinclair were especially good on the forward line, both men shooting straight and hard, and checking back fast. Bailey played about the hardest game of any man on the ice, and his checking broke up more than one of the Saints' dangerous rushes. Wilson had a hard man to follow in Jerry Laflamme, but he performed very creditably, and more than once he worked right in on the goal. Knight and Haney played a grand defence for Varsity, going hard for their man every time. Levesque in goal had a pretty busy day of it stopping the shots of the Saints' forwards, and those that did get past were of a variety that very few goal tenders could have stopped.

For the Saints, McCamus played a spectacular game; his stick handling was little short of wonderful, and time after time he worked his way right down the ice, past man after man. Rankin was very effective, and was responsible for most of the Saints' scores, while Disette played one of the best defence games of his life, checking hard and relieving his goal by some fast rushes.

Addison in goal, saved time and time, and it was partly due to his clever work that his team got the lead. He had the experience that Levesque lacked, and saved some very critical situations. On the whole the fans present were treated to a game that in the first thirty minutes was crammed full of stiff checking, and lightning-like rushes, the shooting being dead on the nets every time.

The line-up:—

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Varsity | St. Michael's |
| Levesque..... | Goal.....Addison |
| Hanley..... | Right Defence.....Murphy |
| Knight..... | Left Defence.....Disette |
| Bailey..... | Rover.....Rankin |
| Wilson..... | Centre.....Laflamme |
| Sinclair..... | Right Wing.....McCamus |
| Aird..... | Left Wing.....Matthews |
| Referee—Lawson Whitehead. | |

FIRST HALF

The play opened hard and fast, and for the first ten minutes was evenly divided. First the whole Varsity forward line worked in on the Saints' goal, only to be foiled by some quick work, and then the next minute St. Michael's would be bombarding the Varsity goal. McCamus drew first blood for the Saints, by magnificent stick handling, beating Levesque with a high shot. Sinclair gave Matthews the battle of his life, and stuck with him all the time. Wilson evened it up on a pass from Aird, but was called back for an offside. But, not to be stopped, Aird went down, and, fooling Disette, hammered a hot one in past Addison. The Saints came right back, and on a fast combination by McCamus and Rankin, scored another. But they held their lead only for a few seconds. Sinclair, fooling his check, scored on a beautiful shot from the side. Both teams still kept up the fast pace, but the Saints again obtained the lead when Laflamme and Disette combined, Disette scoring. Sinclair went in time after time, and shot hard on the Saints' goal, only to be foiled by the clever work of Addison. Murphy got away, and on a clever pass to Rankin, who scored, the Saints gained a lead of

WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE!

You have some scheme of improving things in College—then come and bring up your plans at the next meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association. Or perhaps you have nothing of your own to suggest, but you know what you think about somebody else's proposals. Come and speak your mind. Or perhaps you're not interested in anything either of your own or of anyone else. Then come and get entertained. But at all events, come. Wednesday, January 21st, at 7.30 p.m.

two. Half-time score.—St. Michael's, 4, Varsity, 2.

SECOND HALF

Both teams went at it as though they were just starting, with the Saints pressing the Varsity defence. The first score of the half was made on a pretty combination by McCamus, Laflamme and Rankin, Rankin scoring. McCamus, playing a whirlwind game, worked his way through the whole Varsity team and scored again for the Saints, making the score: St. Michael's, 6; Varsity, 2. Varsity worked hard for a goal, and Knight, Wilson and Hanley all rammed hard shots at Addison, who cleared nicely. At one time there were three men flat on the ice in front of the Saints' goal, but Varsity were unable to tally. Levesque made some clever stops, but was fooled on a shot from Laflamme, which went in off Knight's skate. Still they kept at it, and Rankin slammed in another from the side. Though the Saints had a lead of six, Varsity were by no means letting up. Sinclair worked through the defence and scored Varsity's first tally of the half. Keeping right at it, Hugh Aird scored another for Varsity on a waist-high shot. From the face-off Rankin went down the ice, and scored the final shot of the game.

Final score: St. Michael's, 9; Varsity, 4.

JRS. DEFEAT T. C. C. 7-4

Varsity's great little Junior team won again on Saturday, defeating T.C.C. 7-4. They showed a superiority over the red ring boys in every department. The Varsity team was the same that played last Monday night, while T.C.C. made three changes, Turner replacing Mitchell in goal, Mulvihill replacing Robertson at left defence, and Young replacing Perry at right wing.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

DENTS==MEDS VICTORIOUS

Both Games Were Fair Exhibitions

In the first game Thursday evening the Sr. Dents defeated the Sr. Meds. in a fair exhibition of basketball. The Meds. were off color in shooting, which enabled the Dents to run up the score of 23 to 9.

The teams were:

Sr. Dents—Cooper, MacDonald, Ham-mill, forwards; Tucker, Astle and Gardner, defence.

Sr. Meds.—Cameron, Armstrong and Lewis, forwards; Hill and Dobbin, defence.

Jr. Dents vs. Jr. Meds.

In this game the Meds got their revenge when the Jrs. trimmed the Dents 25 to 10. The Meds. have a well-balanced team, and will go a long distance in the cup series.

The line up:—

Jr. Meds.—MacKenzie, Wheatley, Wight forwards; Blayney and Roger, defence.

Jr. Dents—Barber, Reid, Legger, forwards; Harriman and Turner, defence.

Bill Poupore, as referee, in both games, gave splendid satisfaction.

FAMOUS ENGINEER WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

SPOKE AT DINNER

Is An Energetic Member of Canadian Clubs in New York

Henry F. Ballantyne, B.A.Sc., '93, of New York, who will give an address before the Engineering Society on Tuesday at 4 p.m., on "The Architect and Engineer in Modern Architecture."

Mr. Ballantyne graduated from the University in '93, has had office experience in Toronto and Ottawa, and has practised his chosen profession in the city of New York since 1895. He has taken a prominent part in the organization and work of the University of Toronto Club of New York, as well as being an energetic member of the Canadian Club of that city.

Coming as he does from this great commercial metropolis, this home of the skyscraper, his address will be of special interest to the architectural, structural and mechanical engineering students.

At the large school dinner, though called on at the last moment, Mr. Ballantyne made a very interesting speech.

Any of the readers of VARSITY who can find their way to Room 22 Chemistry and Mining Building to-morrow at 4 p.m., will be made welcome, and will hear an address on a modern subject well worth while.

U. C. FIRST YEAR HOLD RECEPTION

Tangoing and Floor Superb

The open season on class reception tickets was brought to a close on Saturday afternoon when 177 University College entertained at U.T.S. The system under which the tickets were handled for this affair was admirable, and although many were disappointed, the froth and their guests to the number of 325 enjoyed themselves more than they possibly could have with a larger crowd present. Owing to a delay in bringing in the ice cream there was one of the old-time scrambles at the refreshment tables, and many were the escapes from flying bricks (ice-cream bricks, of course) reported. The music was good, and the floor superb for tangoing. Miss Salter and Miss Patterson were the patronesses.

PRIZES AWARDED

The annual smoker of the U.T.R.A. will be held in the Dining Hall on Monday, January 26th, at 8 p.m. The chief event will be the presentation of the prizes won at the annual match, and also the marksmen's badges. A list of those entitled to badges was published in the last issue of VARSITY. Besides this event, there will be songs, speeches, and music by the Dental Orchestra. To provide for the inner man, there are plenty of first-class refreshments for everybody.

Tickets for this event may be had from any of the members of the executive of the association, at the small cost of 20 cents.

TAFT MEETING TICKETS

Tickets will be distributed to-day and to-morrow ONLY, between hours 12.30 to 2 p.m., to University College students, both men and women, in Room 13, Main Building.

This is the last notice for University College. On Wednesday the arrangements for the other faculties will be announced. U.C. students will get their tickets before 2 p.m. to-morrow. After that positively none will be available.

Tickets for the Faculty at Mr. Bremner's office.



N. W. ROWELL, K.C.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20th
Convocation Hall, 5 p.m.

PERRY PARK TO GO TO CALCUTTA

Kansas City Delegates Report to Y.M.C.A. Workers

At a meeting of Y.M.C.A. workers held in the "Y" on Friday night some of the Kansas City delegates gave vent to their impressions of the big convention. Messrs. Kay, of Knox, Buchanan, of Victoria, Crawford, of School, and Lamont, of Meds, each told what the convention had meant to them. Dr. Hartley M. Smith, who was also present at the convention, impressed upon the gathering the significance of some of the messages at the convention.

Announcement was made that A. P. Park, B.A., of the Arts class of 1913, had been chosen to go to India, to be supported for one year at least by the University of Toronto Y.M.C.A.

A mass meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association will be held in the Lillian Massey Building on Wednesday, January 21st, at 7.30 p.m.

WIT AND WISDOM OF HERODOTUS

Principal Hutton Speaks at Saturday Lecture

The second Saturday afternoon lecture of the year was delivered by Principal Hutton last week, on "The Wit and Wisdom of Herodotus." The great Greek writer was characterized as "the father of history," and perhaps of lies. He was a historian who described the everyday side of his countrymen's lives, their food, dress, and thoughts, and in their wars, always told the little interesting things, which go so far to make history interesting.

Illustrating the universal benevolence of the man, the Principal told a story of the Babylon women, written by him. In ancient times the maidens of Babylon were all collected to be auctioned off to prospective husbands. First the pretty ones were sold to the highest bidders; then their more homely sisters were brought forth, and disposed of to the men who would accept the lowest price for marrying them.

Herodotus was a god-fearing man, perfectly frank, natural, and always charitable toward his rivals. He was convinced that the earth was ruled by a reasonable god, just and merciful, who put down the mighty and exalted the humble. All things interested him, and he was clever enough to see the weaknesses of his people, although always a true patriot. Nothing could be more scientific and interesting than some of his statements, and throughout his works, wit of the best kind is shown.

"In conclusion," said the speaker, "it is certain that Herodotus will remain the most wise, witty, and entertaining of historians. Of his many detractors we still know some by name, but the majority we know not of."

LOST.—In vicinity of University buildings or on Campus, small silver mesh purse, containing small sum of money. Finder please return to Miss Salter.

PERFECT ACCESS TO CITY OF GOD ITS WORLD-WIDE APPEAL

THERE IS ABUNDANT ENTRANCE INTO CITY OF GOD

Archdeacon Cody Addresses Large Gathering in Convocation Hall

A crowded audience listened attentively to Archdeacon Cody's sermon in Convocation Hall yesterday morning on "The City of God."

"There are three gates on every side of the city, the perfect number of gates." Thus there is "perfect access and abundant entrance to the City of God from every quarter."

The City of God "is present, and yet it is future. The true church of Jesus Christ is its emblem upon earth." St. John gives us the inspired symbol of a city as the goal. The story of the Revelation began in a garden, and ends in a city. Individual toil has developed into co-operative energy.

The wall of the city is both a defence and a barrier of separation. As a barrier, it typifies the distinction between right and wrong, deeper than that between profitable and unprofitable.

The gates of the city show the great catholic love of God, His accessibility, and His welcome. There is "all-wide and all-sufficient access for all sorts and conditions of men."

The preacher spoke of the world-wide appeal of the Gospel of Christ. "On the East were three gates"—from these words we learn that the doors are open for all men of the East, where Christianity had its origin. In the East to-day "Renaissance, Reformation, political and industrial revolution are all taking place at

once." The Yellow Peril implies the golden opportunity. "On the North three gates, and on the West three gates"—the virile, sturdy nations of the North, the weaker, childish Southern peoples, and the stirring, busy Western races, come within the all-embracing passion of Christ. This is the New Jerusalem. "Let there be no modern, academic reproduction of the old Jerusalem, cultivated but selfish."

The gates are to be opened to the sunrise countries of the East, whose people the speaker characterized as childish; to the Northern nations, who in their energy and vitality resemble young men and women; to the people of the South, whose counterparts we find in the criminals, the moral failures of our cities; and, lastly, to the West, with its ripe maturity, its gain of experience and of this world's goods.

Those who enter the gates are moved by a variety of reasons, and by different motives. The important fact is not the gate by which we come, but that we are followers of Christ. Some of us come on the impulse of duty, the need for shelter brings some, and, again, the dread of moral ruin.

The speaker's final word: were: "If you are reaching out to a larger and richer life, follow your soul's instinct, and you will enter through one of the gates."

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, JANUARY 19, 1914.

EASE AND EARNESTNESS

Some time ago THE VARSITY voiced the sentiments of many of the members of the University when it expressed the opinion that we are suffering from, or at least are subject to, a certain lack of enthusiasm in matters of conduct. We are tremendously interested in the intellectual aspects of the problems that politics, peace movements and medicine draw to our attention, but we are not much concerned with the real issues that life and experience present. We stand aside from the path of events and, in our comfortable abode, furnished with every luxurious appliance of intellectual ease known to man, speculate and meditate upon the hurly-burly that is taking place just outside our own domain. We are like men standing on a hill watching a battle afar off and discussing the disposition of the forces, the wisdom of the manoeuvres made by the opposing generals, and the probable outcome of the struggle: the last thing that would occur to us would be to take a hand in the game ourselves. That would be too vulgar, we say; besides, one should not have such violent prejudices; we prefer to understand thoroughly before we commit ourselves.

Nor is this attitude confined to undergraduates; in fact, owing to youthful energy and the dislike for an entire devotion to study, it is less manifest among them than among the members of the faculty. It is to the latter that we must look for the absence, in great measure, of active interest in everyday affairs: academic pursuits, with their interests constantly centered in the past, seem to make for inability to participate to any large extent in the present.

Nor are we necessarily blaming this state of things; we recognize the value of a body of speculators, of a vast organization devoted to drawing the moral from the movements that other men are making. At the same time, however, it is necessary to point out that the intellectual attitude may be overdone; it is easy to make the transition from non-participation to non-responsibility.

Especially is this true where there is nothing but a man's own sense of duty to prevent him losing all concern in the really important problems that life presents; it is in a university that we find this absence of exterior incentives to earnestness. We are intellectual or flippant or cynical, as the case may be, and care little for getting seriously interested in any of the questions with which modern life teems. We have such a comfortable existence ourselves, so few worries, such little trial, with no privations or suffering, that we can't manage to work up much enthusiasm for the wrongs of other people. We haven't any of consequence ourselves, and can't imagine that there are any that call for very energetic or self-sacrificing action; colleges and contests don't go together. The university is no place for the heroic, and the man of books can't do much more than serve the ammunition to the fellow that fires the gun.

George Arliss says vaudeville is for minds that like to hop about. Have we at last found the reason for the popularity of such amusements with the college students?

The Duke of Bedford has recently acquired \$15,000,000 by the sale of his London holdings. Why should we wonder at ancestor-worship among the nobility when the providence of their forefathers furnishes such wealth to the sons?

Aldermanic candidates in Toronto, last election, printed many circulars and cards in Yiddish, that the voter who could not read English might know that he had a voice in the election of the people's representatives—and incidentally that he could aid in settling the question of extending the franchise to married women. The biggest vote against the women's cause came from these illiterates, some of whom could neither write English nor their own language!

All the navies of the world will soon be burning oil. Here is a chance for the International Policy Club to prove its usefulness by converting John D. Rockefeller, the great oil king, to its views of universal peace.

A poor Mexican with his pet bull was in the city around Christmas time, endeavoring to promote a bull-fight. What a wonderful feature that would have been for Stag Night if the gentleman had only come earlier in the fall!

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SOCIAL PROBLEMS WERE DISCUSSED

Rev. O'Meara Entertains Sociological Club

The members of the Sociological Club spent a very enjoyable evening last Thursday at the home of the Rev. Principal O'Meara, Queen's Park. The subject under consideration was the general problem of modern social conditions. Papers were read, dealing with the problem under three heads. Mr. A. H. Priest spoke on the problem of "Immigration," Mr. W. H. Gregory on "The Modern City," and Mr. W. Fingland on the "Town and Country." A lively discussion followed the reading of the papers, in which many radical solutions of the problem were offered.

"Is Mike Howe on this train?" asked a man, approaching the conductor. "I don't know anything about your cow," said the conductor. "This is a passenger train."

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 20—M. and P. Dance, Masonic Hall.
Jan. 22—Inter-University Debate, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
Jan. 22—Controller Simpson at Liberal Club at 6 p.m.
Jan. 23—Fourteen Club S.P.S.
Jan. 24—N. W. Rowell, K.C. at, Victoria
Jan. 26—Chess Match with Toronto Chess Club.
Jan. 27—Trinity College Science Club Dinner.
Jan. 28—Tbird Year Science Dance.
Jan. 29—South House Dance.
Jan. 29—Trinity Conversat.
Jan. 29-30—Queen's Hall Play.
Jan. 30—Dental "At Home."
Feb. 2—1914 U. C. Skating Party, Aura Lee.
Feb. 6—Wycliffe Conversation.
Feb. 6—Queen's Hall Dance.
Feb. 10—Jarvis Ex-pupils' Dance.
Feb. 11—Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 12—Faculty of Applied Science Graduating Dinner.
Feb. 13—University College At Home.
Feb. 13—Inter-Faculty Debate Final.

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VARSITY FISH ARE NOW WORKING HARD MEET AT MONTREAL

Interfaculty and Individual Meets This Month

The intercollegiate meet will be held at Montreal on the 28th of February. Varsity's chances look very far this year, as McGill have been weakened by the loss of Hodgson and McGill, their crack swimmers of last year, and several fast recruits will be added to the Varsity team.

The other fixtures are the interfaculty meet, to be held on the 31st of this month, and the individual championship, the last Saturday before the intercollegiate meet. The winners in the individual will on the whole make up the team which goes to Montreal.

In the interfaculty meet only men who have never swam on the first team will compete, so that the embryo sprinters will have a chance to show their speed. At this meet also the Guelph Agricultural College water polo team will play the seconds who will play a return game later.

Practice hours for the polo teams are 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and Wednesdays; the sprinters and divers turn out on all other days. Every man is expected to turn out at once, as we have not long to get in shape for the intercollegiate events.

THE MAPLE

When first I saw thee, thou wert green and fair;
Now all thy leaves are gone. Thy branches bare
Move to and fro with every breeze that blows.
So in will thy roots be covered with the snows.
The nest that clings about thy leafless form
No longer proves a shelter from the storm.
The summer that thou hast enjoyed is past,
An now you must prepare to meet the blast.
O man! how much so art thou like this tree—
You enter to a world of liberty.
Your life is but a budding which displays
The leaves of character in later days.
Nursed art thou through the summertime of life,
To meet a world so full of care and strife.
Then comes thy autumn when the summer's past,
And thou must brace thyself to meet the blast.
You cling to earth, just like the maple tree
Until that life returns to Him who gave it thee.

BON 117.

UNIVERSITY SERMONS

EASTER TERM, 1914.

Jan. 18—Ven. Archdeacon Cody, D.D., L.L.D., St. Paul's Church, Toronto.
Jan. 25—Dr. John R. Mott, New York.
Feb. 1—Dr. H. Symonds, Vicar, Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal.
Feb. 8—Rev. Paterson-Smythe, St. George's Church, Montreal.
Feb. 15—Dr. Rainsford, New York.
Feb. 22—Prof. W. A. Brown, Union Theological Seminary, New York.
Mar. 1—Prof. Shailer Mathews, Chicago, Ill.
Mar. 8—President Hibben, L.L.D., Princeton University.
Mar. 15—Dr. Endicott, Toronto.
Mar. 22—(To be arranged.)
Mar. 29—Dr. Murdoch MacKenzie, Moderator Presbyterian General Assembly, Toronto.
April 5—Prof. F. G. Peabody, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
April 12—Easter Sunday.
April 19—Prof. Law, D.D., Knox College, Toronto.
April 26—Victoria College Baccalaureate Sermon.

SUCH MANNERS!

Somewhere in this University is a professor of English whose delight it is to wear both gown and mortar board. He removes the academic cap only when he rises to lecture. Yesterday he entered a lecture room with gown and large fur cap. The cap stayed on his head to the amusement of men and many co-eds for fully five minutes after the lecture opened. Then he reached up in the direction of his head for the small projecting mortar board. He grasped—nothing. He tried again and to his intense surprise removed, amid prolonged applause, the innocent cause of it all.

Prof.—"What are the four sweetest words in the English language?"
Student—"Enclosed please find cheque."

Hercules—"I hear the dog star has babies."
Orion—"Yes, it's a pretty Sirius affair."

It takes a little mint to run New York, but a great deal to run Kentucky.

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PELLATT MEDALS TO BE AWARDED

Interfaculty Meet Next Event— First and Second Teams Will Meet

The Arts (U.C.) water polo team won out in the inter-faculty final, and as a result the following men will receive the Pellatt medals: Gosse, Robertson, McKay, Beatty, Gregory, Westman and Latchford.

The series was almost a three-cornered tie, Victoria and S.P.S. giving Arts a very close run. Arts, however, demonstrated their superiority and deserved to win.

The next event will be the inter-faculty swimming meet on January 21st, for which a handsome cup has been donated by H. P. Eckardt, Esq. This trophy will in the future be known as the Eckardt cup. O.A.C. will be represented at the inter-faculty meet as they have a tank superior to that of Varsity, and will be prepared to give a good account of themselves.

The individual meet will be held on February 21st, for which prizes are awarded by the Athletic Association of the University. It is at this meet that the men will be chosen to represent Varsity at the intercollegiate meet, which will be held at McGill on February 28th.

The first and second water polo teams will meet for practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock, and players are warned to be present. Varsity has enough material for four good teams, and the men should understand that everyone will be given a chance. All clique-influence will be eliminated, and if mem-

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—Intercollegiate vs. McGill
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—Senior Exhibition vs. American Team
Feb. 7th—Intercollegiate vs. Queen's
Feb. 14th—Senior O.H.A. vs. Osgoode Hall
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bers of the second show good enough form they will be sent to McGill.

In all probability Westman will manage the second team, in which case it will be assured of thoroughly energetic direction.

Varsity has three good divers this year in Hoag, Martin and Huestic. Tillson is trying for the all-round championship of the University, and is working hard.

A new feature at the tank has been added in the shape of a new spring-board, the invention and particular pride of the instructor. It was initiated into its new duties by Ed. Archibald, the all-round Canadian swimming champion, and one of Varsity's old-time divers.

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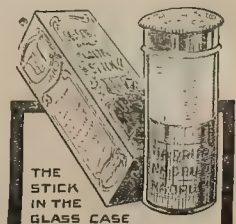
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ANNOUNCEMENTS



The return chess match against the Toronto Chess Club will take place on Monday, January 26th, at 8 p.m., in Room 6, Library Building.

The class of 1915, U.C., will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 22nd, in East Hall, at 4.30. The advisability of doing away with the old-fashioned skating and dance party, and of holding an informal dance on one evening and a skating party on another, will be discussed and voted upon. There will be a good programme, and the meeting will end with a little social entertainment, the ladies of the year having promised to serve tea at 5.15. As this is a most important meeting, we wish every one to turn out and vote as you think best.

Mr. Milnes, of the Milnes Coal Co., received a letter from a Russian in London, who had evidently been reading the firm's advertisements. It was addressed to: "Milnes Coal last longer, Phone Main 5707, 88 King Street West," and there were two stamps on the bottom right hand corner. The epistle was translated by one of the University College professors and returned to Mr. Milnes.

"Who was Ireland's greatest benefactor?"

"Columbus"

"Why, what ever did he do for Ireland?"

"Discovered America."

STANDING OF GROUP 1.

O.H.A. Senior

| | Won | Lost | Play |
|-----------|-----|------|------|
| St. Mikes | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Varsity | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Frontenac | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Osgood | 0 | 2 | 4 |

GROUP 5

O.H.A. Junior

| | Won | Lost | Play |
|----------|-----|------|------|
| Varsity | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| Brampton | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| T.C.C. | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Simcoe | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Aurora | 0 | 3 | 5 |

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VARSITY SENIORS LOSE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Milne as usual played a star game, and was the best man on the ice. Stratton played a fast, consistent game, and checked back persistently. Mathers and Adams had a considerable edge on T.C.C.'s defence, and blocked their men to great advantage, while Malone played a stellar game in goal. For T.C.C., Warwick was best, with Applethorpe a close second. DeGruchy was not as effective as usual, and spoiled his game by roughing it too much, and as a consequence spent considerable of his time on the bench.

Line-up—

Varsity—Malone, Mathers, Adams, Milne, Smythe, Saunders, and Stratton. T.C.C.—Turner, DeGruchy, Mulvihill, Applethorpe, Webster, Young, and Warwick.

Referee—Lawson Whitehead.

First Half

Varsity pressed T.C.C. defence from the start, and after two minutes of play Milne and Smythe went in together, Milne placing a pretty one in the corner of the net. Canoe freshened up, and Warwick made a fast rush, but was fouled by a clever stop on the part of Malone. Webster, on a neat piece of work, slipped past the Varsity defence all alone, and evened up the score. Rush and counter rush followed each other in rapid succession, Stratton finally slipping a slow one past Turner. Varsity continued to press. Stratton, working hard, again scored for Varsity, on a rebound from Smythe. Varsity's defence worked very smoothly together, completely breaking up T.C.C.'s rush, while the forwards kept on working in combination. Con. Smythe was chased to the fence for tripping, but Milne scored, putting Varsity three to the good. Just before the gong went at half time, Mathers went off for tripping Young.

Second Half

T.C.C. started in hard, and after one minute of fast work Warwick scored from 20 feet out. Stratton missed a great chance to score, shooting wide on an open net. Saunders went off for tripping. T.C.C. came close to scoring from a mix up in front of Varsity's goal, but Mathers cleared successfully. Warwick and Mulvihill followed each other to the fence for cross checking. T.C.C. had at this period a little the better of the play.

Applethorpe, playing beautiful hockey, went though the whole Varsity team, only to tumble as he was going to shoot. The game warmed up considerably, the checking getting strenuous. Adams and Stratton combined for a pretty rush, Strat-

Man is somewhat like a sausage,
Very smooth upon the skin;
Yet you never can determine
How much pig there is within.

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HOCKEY RESULTS

SENIOR O.H.A.

S. Mikes, 9; Varsity, 4.

JUNIOR O.H.A.

Varsity, 7; T.C.C., 4.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Queen's, 5; McGill, 4.

JENNINGS CUP

Sr. Arts, 6; Sr. School, 6; Jr. Dents, 4; Jr. Arts, 1; Jr. School, 7; Jr. Meds, 4.

HOCKEY GAMES THIS WEEK

Senior O.H.A.

Friday—Varsity at St. Mikes.

Junior O.H.A.

Wednesday—Varsity at Aurora.

Saturday—Brampton at Varsity.

Intercollegiate

Saturday—McGill at Varsity.

Jennings Cup

Monday—Pharmacy vs. Forestry;

Knox vs. Wycliffe.

Tuesday—Victoria vs. School (Sr.);

Arts (Sr.) vs. Meds (Sr.); School

(Jr.) vs. Dents (Jr.); Arts (Jr.)

vs. Meds (Jr.).

Wednesday—Trinity vs. Pharmacy;

Forestry vs. Knox.

Friday—Arts (Jr.) vs. School (Jr.);

Wycliffe vs. Knox; Forestry vs.

Trinity.

Saturday—Victoria vs. Arts (Sr.);

School (Sr.) vs. Meds (Sr.);

Dents (Jr.) vs. Meds (Jr.)

ton scoring on pass from Adams. Warwick and Webster combined for the next score, Webster slipping it past Malone. Both teams woke up and played fast hockey. Milne, circled the defence and beat Turner by himself. Right after this DeGruchy carried the puck down, and scored from his rebound. Varsity came right back with a clever combination play, Saunders passing to Stratton, who scored the last goal of the game.

Final score—Varsity, 7; T.C.C., 4.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

The Blue and White Seniors have some task ahead of them the end of this week. On Friday night St. Mikes have to be encountered again, and on Saturday afternoon Varsity opens the Intercollegiate series here with McGill as their opponents.

St. Mikes are a great team, says Ed. Sinclair, and ought to give the Toronto Pros a good run for their money, playing seven man hockey.

Murphy, Laflamme and McCamus are a trio hard to beat.

Addison, in goal, gave the St. Mike forwards all kinds of confidence. In the last half, the Varsity forwards had all kinds of shots, but Addison was able to clear them successfully.

The question is, "Can Varsity put a team on the ice which will make St. Mikes go the limit and then on the morrow take a fall out of the fast Montreal collegians?" It seems a Herculean task.

Ed. Sinclair played a good game for Varsity at right wing. Aird on the opposite wing was too closely watched to show his old-time form.

Wilson at centre and Knight at right defence played effectively in the second half.

The first half of the Senior game was an exhibition of the fastest amateur hockey ever seen at the Arena.

The Junior game revealed the fact that Varsity has a junior aggregation of which she may well be proud.

Manager "Duke" West was the proudest man in the city after his Colts had downed Lou Marsh's paddlers.

The Junior struggle inclined to be a little rough, but Lawson Whitehead kept the game well in hand.

The crowd had a tendency to jeer at his off-side decisions, but on the whole they

were fair and impartial.

DeGruchy at right defence for Toronto Canoe Club spent too much of the second period on the penalty bench.

Saunders on the forward line and Mathers at left defence played good game for Varsity.

By defeating Toronto Canoe Club Juniors in both games the Varsity Colts are practically sure of their group. The hockey executive are presenting the Colts with new jerseys.

The Arena management are to be congratulated on their policy to prevent smoking at games. But their regulations ought to be strictly enforced.

Queen's took a fall out of McGill in the first Intercollegiate hockey game of the series. McGill was defeated on her own ice 5-4.

The McGill Daily says that if the team does not receive more support from the student body than seems likely at present, judging from the subscription list, it will go hard with McGill.

Cut this out:—

Jan. 24—McGill at Varsity.

Jan. 30—Varsity at Queen's.

Feb. 7—Queen's at Varsity.

Feb. 13—Varsity at McGill.

Feb. 20—McGill at Queen's.

On their hockey tour the Queen's team won one, tied one, and lost four.

Senior Arts and Senior School had a hard game in the Jennings Cup series on Saturday morning. The score at full time was 6 all. The teams played 16 minutes overtime, but were unable to score.

The Junior Dentals defeated Junior Arts 4-1 in a Jennings Cup fixture Saturday morning.

In Group B of the series, Junior School downed the Junior Medics 7-4.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1914

No. 40

MED FRESHMEN WENT TO CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING

GIRLS ATTRACTIVE

Unique Innovation at Western
Congregational Church—
Special Sermon and
Social Evening

An event unparalleled in the history of the Toronto Medical students, took place last Sunday when one hundred and fifty Meds chiefly from the 1st and 2nd years, went to church in a body. At the Western Congregational Church the Rev. J. W. Pedley preached to the students on "An Old time Student as exemplified by Moses." In his direct and forcible way, the speaker pointed out that, as the doctor is entrusted with the health and often even the life of his patient, a medical student needs more than any other to obtain a complete and accurate knowledge of his work and must aim to do more than merely pass his examinations. Mr. Pedley exhorted the students to look upon their education as a trust with which to uplift the community and not as a means to enrich themselves.

After the service the visitors were entertained in the church parlors by the Young People's Society. While the would-be doctors were making the acquaintance of the young ladies present a full musical programme was provided by Mr. Hubbard and Miss Arthur of the church choir, two of the students, Messrs. Sullivan and Elkerton, and Miss Winifred Parker of Old St. Andrew's choir. Mr. J. W. Reddick, President of the 2nd Year, expressed the visitors' appreciation of the pleasant and profitable evening, at the same time pointing out that the medical students were generally misunderstood and do not deserve the undesirable reputation usually attached to them.

After refreshments had been served the gathering broke up, many of the University men expressing their intention to return next Sunday and hear Mr. Pedley "take a shy at Theosophy" as he had announced.

LIBS TO HEAR LABOR LEADER TO-MORROW NIGHT

The speech of Controller James Simpson to the Liberal Club, which has been announced for Thursday evening, is arousing a new interest in the doings of the club. That the regular organization in the University of one of the old parties should give a hearing to a professed representative of advanced socialism is a sign that many will turn out expecting to hear a lively discussion.

And the subject is one which is of moment, now that the Social Democrats have able representation in civic politics and are going out for more at the next elections. The relations of Liberalism and Socialism have always been a bone of contention, some urging that present-day Liberalism is just socialism twenty years ago. Mr. Simpson is not one to deny this and the probabilities are that there will be wigs on the green after the genial but aggressive Controller has had his say.

Accommodation in the Tea Pot Inn to hear Mr. Simpson is limited but the executive can still provide for a few more men.

ENGINEER TO SPEAK ON RAILWAY WORK

The ITS Civil Club are holding a dinner in the Little Blue Tea Room, 97 Yonge Street, on Thursday, January 22, at 5.45 p.m., when Mr. E. W. Oliver, Assistant to Chief Engineer, Canadian Northern Railway, will give an address on "The Formation of a Railroad and its Maintenance." It is hoped that there will be a large turn-out to hear Mr. Oliver.

All the Jennings Cup games scheduled for yesterday afternoon had to be postponed on account of the snow.

RECITAL FOR TRICS BOOKED FOR TO-NIGHT

The University of Toronto Musical Association this evening at 8 o'clock in Burwash Hall is holding a recital for trics by Richard Patterson, George Bruce and Milton Blankstein. The program includes selections from Mozart, Beethoven and Saint Saens. The admission for non-members is 25 cents.

VARSITY MEETS OTTAWA FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Final Debate of the Year
Between Two Universities
at Convocation Hall
To-morrow
Night

To-morrow night in Convocation Hall at eight o'clock, will be held the final Inter-University Debate between Toronto and Ottawa. The subject "Resolved that second chambers stand in the way of Democracy" is one of live interest and one which all students of to-day should consider and study.

Ottawa will uphold the affirmative, and Toronto the negative, represented by G. Williams and A. C. S. Trivett, M.A. This being the championship debate of the year, there is certain to be a brilliant flow of oratory, of Ciceroian stamp and style, to all budding, prospective, and fully developed debaters, should turn out and "lend their ears" to the speakers.

The following judges have been kind enough to offer to officiate: Hon. Chief Justice Sutherland, Mr. J. Murray Clark, K.C. and Mr. Smith of the editorial staff of the News. There will then be organ selections by Mr. G. B. Frost and Miss C. I. Hyde will render several vocal selections. With such a programme and such a subject there should be a good attendance. Everybody do their best to turn out and support the Debaters.

Forestry Club.—The meeting of the Forestry Club tomorrow night will be addressed by Mr. J. H. White. His subject is "Forestry on Dominion Reserves." Every young forester should be present to learn how and what administration problems are being handled.

McGILL PLAYS VARSITY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Season Opens—Varsity II's and Western University Will Stage a Starter

The Senior Intercollegiate Basketball season will open in Toronto on Friday night at the Central "Y". The Varsity basketballers are to take on the fast McGill sextette who defeated Queen's so badly last Saturday afternoon. The game promises to be one of the most important of the season and Varsity supporters are urged to put in appearance. The game will be played on the big gym floor at Central. Since the trip the Varsity team have practised consistently and ought to give a good account of themselves on Friday.

An opening game will be an O.B.A. fixture staged between Varsity II's and Western University, London. This game is called for eight o'clock and the Intercollegiate fixture will be pulled off as soon as the first game is over. The admission is twenty-five cents and all interested in basketball should turn out and support Varsity.

The Intercollegiate team will be picked from the following men: E. Scott, Bragg, Preston, Kennedy, Gage, Cook, Zimmerman, E. V. Scott, Thompson.

The Second team will be chosen from the following: Simpson, Campbell, Lewis, Barnes, Wigle.

ROWELL TO SPEAK AT VIC.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., will address the Union Literary Society of Victoria College at an open meeting in the college chapel at 7.30, Saturday evening. His subject will be "Social Movements in England and Ontario." A good musical program is also provided. You are invited to be present.

Glee Club.—There will be a Glee Club rehearsal at 7.30 to-morrow evening in the Medical Building. A full attendance is requested. From now until the concert there will be rehearsals, Monday and Thursday evening.

WOMEN UNDERGRADS CALL MASS MEETING FOR TO-NIGHT

The Women of University College are asked to remember the mass-meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Lillian Massey Building. The questions which are to be discussed are of vital interest to all the women and everyone should make a special effort to be present.

VARSITY PACIFISTS RECEIVE REPORT OF CONVENTION

Polity Club Last Night Hears of Iowa City Meeting—Discusses Contemporary Political Problems

A fair number of International Politicians met in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, last night at 8 o'clock to decide the destiny of five or six continents. Three questions of vital interest to every nation were discussed—

(1) The Hindu Immigration Problem, as affecting South Africa and North America.

(2) The British Liberal Revolt against increased Armament Expenditure.

(3) The Crisis in Germany over the Conflict between Military and Civil Authorities.

Ratification by the Club of the principles governing all adherent associations of the International Federation of Students was an important step which gives the Toronto Club international standing among similar organizations throughout the world.

A report of the Cosmopolitan Club Convention at Iowa City was given by the secretary-treasurer. He had been greatly impressed by the high character and practical ability of Chinese students in American universities, and advocated the removal of all restrictions, whether of law or popular prejudice, which prevented foreign students from coming to Canada.

Among those who spoke were Prof. L. E. Horning, Mr. John Lewis, J. J. Glass, H. J. McLaughlin, Paul Goforth, H. E. B. Platt, Mrs. Eas Kurata, T. W. Cornett, and President Main Johnson.

A special meeting of the executive of class '16 Arts will be held in Room No. 4, Main Building, to-day at 4 o'clock.

MORE RESULTS IN JENNINGS CUP GAMES

HOCKEY DOPE

Ice Yesterday was Covered with
Snow and Many Games
were Postponed

Results

Group A

Vic.—School game postponed.
Arts.—Med. game postponed.

Group B

School—Dent game postponed.
Meds., 5; Arts, 1.

Group C

Knox, 9; Wycliffe, 0.
Forestry, 4; Pharmacy, 2.

KNOX WALLOPS WYCLIFFE

Monday night saw two good games of hockey. The first game resulted in a one-sided score but it hardly represents the merits of the two teams. Knox was successful over Wycliffe by a score of 9-0. Walters, a former O.H.A. star, was the best man on the ice, and Bryan showed up well for Wycliffe.

| | | |
|---------|--------|-----------|
| Knox | goal | Wycliffe |
| Gauld | point | Owen |
| Oswald | cover | Smith |
| Walters | cover | Nicholson |
| Chidley | rover | Bryan |
| Parks | centre | Carrie |
| McQueen | right | Jones |
| Haig | left | Wallace |

FORESTRY 4; PHARMACY 2

At five p.m. Pharmacy lined up against Forestry in the fastest exhibition of the season. The Lumbermen had weight and condition which enabled them to be returned winners over the Druggists by the close score of 4-2. Pharmacy opened the scoring and Forestry led at half time by 2-1. Trebilcock was the bright star of the game and Pierce and Whitehead also played good hockey.

The following teams faced the puck:

| | | |
|------------|--------|-----------|
| Forestry | goal | Pharmacy |
| Gilbert | point | Fulmer |
| Pierces | point | Donald |
| Boyd | cover | Pyne |
| Trebilcock | rover | Whitehead |
| Lyons | centre | Uxton |
| Setchay | right | Hastings |
| Miles | left | Irwin |

JR. MEDS. 5; JUNIOR ARTS, 1

Junior Meds. defeated Junior Arts to the tune of 5 to 1 at the Stadium yesterday afternoon, in the Jennings Cup series. Play was slow owing to the fact that the ice was covered with several inches of snow.

The teams:—

Jr. Arts—Taylor, Prior, McKay, Weismiller, Carling, Matthews, Latchford.
Jr. Meds.—Seszye, Williams, Russell, Burns, Blaney, Defoe, Adams.

The Senior Meds.—Senior Arts game scheduled for yesterday afternoon was called off on account of the condition of the ice.

Junior School and Junior Dents' game was also called off.

Will the managers of the Jennings' Cup teams kindly leave their addresses and phone numbers at "The Varsity" office as soon as possible.

The Varsity Senior O.H.A. team went to Brampton and played an exhibition game last night. They came back victorious.

Varsity had a good work-out at the Arena yesterday noon. After the practice the team to go to Brampton was chosen.

Peter Campbell, the quarter back of the Varsity rugby team, has left college for the year. He was taken to New York in the Christmas holidays as a member of the Varsity hockey team.

The Varsity Senior O.H.A. squad meet St. Mikes again on Friday night, and on Saturday afternoon the Intercollegiate septette hook up with McGill.

UNIVERSITY MAN AND HIS DUTY TO THE STATE

ROWELL PLEADS FOR LEADERS OF COURAGE AND CAPACITY IN CANADA

That the training which a man receives in college makes him better fitted to undertake the duties of life, and that the state has a right to expect more from him than from others on account of the service it has rendered him, were the points emphasized by Mr. N. W. Rowell in his address yesterday afternoon at Convocation Hall. The Liberal leader was accorded a tremendous ovation by the large gathering of students when he arose to speak and again when he resumed his seat.

One thing he said every university man must do when he goes out into life is to work. The work in itself is not always so important but the spirit in which it is done is what counts.

As to the efficiency of the college man in business, Mr. Rowell referred to an article in a recent number of the New York Outlook, in which the writer proves from statistics he had gathered that a university training is an asset in the big affairs of life. Of the classes of 1908 at Yale and Brown, it was found that about 95 per cent. of the members, seven years after graduation, were holding responsible executive positions.

Mr. Rowell dwelt at some length on the fact that in his opinion the opportunities for the future for the student of to-day are unparalleled. In no age since the Christian era has there been such a general movement of unrest and desire for change in human conditions in all parts of the

world as we have to-day. In the past there have been great changes in individual countries, but to-day everywhere, humanity not satisfied with present conditions, is groping for something better and more satisfying. This makes the time significant for the young man now entering upon his career.

CHANCES FOR FUTURE

"In this country," he continued, "we have the opportunity of building up a new nation, and if we are true to ourselves and profit by the experience of nations around us, we should develop the best nation the world has ever seen. It should make the blood course through the veins quickly, just to think of living in Canada now and having the opportunity of sharing in the building of this country of the future."

"What we need most to-day are men of courage and capacity, who come to life's problems with an open mind and with courage to deal with them when they study these problems and decide what is right for them to do. The future of our country will not depend so much on its geographical position and its imperial relations as on the type of men who are to be the leaders in years to come."

UNIVERSITY MAN'S DUTY

"Where are we to find that type of men that we need if not in our universities?" Mr. Rowell asked. Continuing he said that the state had a right to expect more from the university man than from others. The state is investing and private indi-

viduals are putting their money into plants and teaching staffs. Better investments cannot be made. But the state has a claim for service in return for this.

The speaker spoke of the value of the services rendered to the community by various professions and referring to public life, made a plea for more interest to be shown on the part of citizens in their country's welfare. "One of the unfortunate things in this young country," he said, "is that we are all so busy we are indifferent to many matters that affect public welfare, whether in municipal, or provincial or national politics. Not many in this country can devote themselves wholly to public service, but although a man cannot give his whole time it is incumbent upon him to devote some time to these matters. If we shrink in these things, our country is the loser just to the extent that we shrink. University men have an obligation to serve the state just in proportion as the state has served them."

"The college man should receive, in his four years here, such a breadth of view that would free him from party considerations, and enable him to look at the problems that confront us with an unbiased mind and seek the right and true solution."

Dr. Fotheringham presided at the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the University Y.M.C.A.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, JANUARY 21, 1914.

EDUCATIONALISM

In the analogy of the university to a polity, none of the isms of social life stand out more strongly than that of educationalism, for, whereas in the State, educationalism is only a phase of the government's functions, in the university it is, or should be, the prime object. But studying is not the prime object,—that is not educationalism. That is pluggism, swissism, and killor-killism,—anything but the true function of education, which is not the ability to assimilate the musty lore, once evolved in what is now a horrid yellow skull, but rather to evolve something in your own skull which still has the hollows padded and some hair on top of it. The true function of education is the development of personality. The classical department will tell you that the word "education" is derived from the Latin "educare"—to draw out. Thus education is the process of "drawing out" the student's character, of developing his traits, of making him something different, something individual, something thinking. Instruction is only the primary process; the adaptation of this material to your philosophy and your personality—this is education.

And it is because so many university students do not get beyond the primary process, that so many Varsity grads are cultured and nice,—just that. There is no differentiation and no individualism; the reason is that they have not been educated. For, in an educated man, character is so pronounced, and personality so developed, that you see it and feel it and know it. His character has been drawn out so that he has evolved his own philosophy and ethics and religion, so that he is a free thinker, bound by the trammels of a conventional society only so long as its rules seem logical to him. He has broken away.

And so will the student break away as he is educated. As he decides, sees, hears, and speaks for himself, so that his own tendencies will be emphasized and not those of others. Perhaps the characteristic is at first evident only in a peculiar necktie or a bizarre head-dress. It is a good sign, and shows the independent spirit. Rather than be nothing, be a joke.

Drummond, in his famous book on science and religion, emphasizes the botanical fact that it is only the continual cultivation of a plant which prevents it from degenerating into a quite insignificant affair. With animals it is the same; without careful breeding and taming they will deteriorate. Running wild, your dog will become a typical wolf. This is reversion to type. The same is true of man. The history of civilization is a growth of cultivation and education of man working him up from his type, which is a brute, without thought, without character, without personality. Thus education is the medicine against reversion to type; therefore the more education, the farther from the type,—the greater the individualism. The majority of Toronto students have just enough education to prevent reversion, and to maintain themselves on the level of modern society, but there is no reaching out "behind the beyond."

This lack of individualism in the University is due mainly to two things, dogmatism and democracy; strange bed-fellows indeed, yet colleagues in their evil works. The former is imposed from above by the Faculty, the other moves from below with the students.

Individualism is stifled, in the first place, by the dogmatic instruction which is too often imposed in the lecture room as a recipe for the spring plagues. Educationalism would be more truly accomplished were there fewer lectures and more informal groups; were there less examinations in May and more essay work during the term.

Finally, individualism, the true end of education, is subverted by an undergraduate democracy founded on intolerance and prejudice. So democratic are the students of Toronto University that true leadership can hardly exist, intolerance and prejudice precluding the possibility of the existence of a popular man who is different from the hoi-poi, or possessed of an outstanding personality. Equality in the University has come to mean sameness. The popular men, the men on class executives and representative organizations are not individualists; they are types,—as a rule. They are pleasant, they are inoffensive, they are inconspicuous, and no man has evil to say of them. The man who is to be popular in the student democracy must not develop his personality, must not be truly educated, else King Demos will slip the leash on Prejudice and Intolerance and tear the young Napoleon from his empire.

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THE BYSTANDER

MAGGIE PEPPER

In the first act, amidst the "My Gods" of the slangy salesgirls who go to make up the caste of "Maggie Pepper" appearing at the Princess this week, one begins to wonder just why this play ever paid well enough to keep it going in good houses for four seasons—and one is still wondering as one drops off to dream in one's little cot, of red-headed mistresses of all the slang that ever came from Broadway, of Jew drummers, and of a villainous gambler who says: "Give muh the child." Finally there comes the realization that the work of Miss Stahl as Maggie Pepper is the redeeming feature and practically the only one worthy of note. Miss Stahl is wonderful, in what is practically the dual role of Maggie Pepper, for in the first act she portrays a disconsolate, rather shabby and hopeless salesgirl and in the succeeding acts we see her as a business woman, educated, masterful, and with an undercurrent of real sentiment. The scenery is worn, the actors seem rather tired of the whole affair, but through it all there is Maggie Pepper with her hardened shell manufactured for business methods, her constant flow of delicious good humour, and her real womanliness.

John S. Robertson, as Joe Holbrook, the owner of the departmental store and the man who causes all the trouble, is very good and his portrayal of the happily intoxicated young laboring under the stress of a great emotion is exceedingly well done. With the exception of Frank Manning who does the part of Jakey

Rothschild, a Jew drummer, the rest of the caste is only fair.

The play itself is slightly melodramatic, slightly more comic, and rather dragging. For the college man who wishes to show his little sister from "back home" a light little play that does not require much mental labor, and is free from anything the least bit objectionable, we would suggest "Maggie Pepper," but if he is endeavoring to entertain the blasé debutante, he would be advised to try "The Passing Show." The latter may be open to objections but at least it has music.

THE PASSING SHOW

A very typical New York Winter Garden production is being presented at the Alexandra this week. The Passing Show of 1913 surely lives up to its name. It is a kaleidoscopic melange of comedy, singing and dancing. There appears to be a plot in the first act but it is soon lost. The leading figures in the so-called plot are tagged with the names of leading characters in New York successes, but though the plot makes frequent attempts to resurrect itself, specialty teams bury it in roars of laughter. The greatest success in the laugh line was scored by Messrs. Conroy and LeMaire, black-face comedians, who are original and funny. Mr. Charles King and his partner are excellent in their imitations of Geo. M. Cohan and Willie Collier.

The piece has no very great educational value but as a relief from the monotony of studies, it provides wholesome laughter and pleasant surprises.



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ABOUT NOM DE PLUMES

Editor of The Varsity:—

It is customary for the editor himself to veil his identity under the mysterious editorial "we," but it would be much more interesting if the correspondents would cease their use of elusive non-de-plumes. At the first of last term the correspondents signed their own names to their letters, but fancy is now running riot in the signatures.

This University is large, and one cannot meet many of the students personally. Is it not a mistake to miss the opportunity of becoming acquainted at least on paper?

The correspondence column is often the liveliest part of VARSITY, and we should very much like to know who the writers are.

Hoping that Archigaster and the others will be kind enough in the future to lay aside their masks.

I am,

Sincerely yours,
JULIA KENDALL LAMONT.

STUDENT BOORS

Editor The Varsity:—

I would like to call the attention of your readers to the childish actions of certain members of the student body on Monday morning at 10.30.

As a squadron of Royal Canadian Dragoons, whilst in the course of their duty, were riding thro' Queen's Park past the Biology Building, a score or two of rough-neck students rushed out with shouts and waving arms almost up to the horses, with the very evident intention of scaring and frightening the horses.

This was particularly dangerous as the road was covered with ice at the time, and offered very insecure footing to the horses.

Such actions show a lack of common decency and of even ordinary intelligence, and most certainly tends to lower the opinion of the general public towards the Student Body, and even the University itself.

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THINKING AND DOING.

Editor Varsity:—

From your editorial of the 19th inst., one would infer that in the VARSITY's opinion there is but slight connection between thinking and doing, and that even a majority of us undergraduates are too much interested in the honey dew of speculation. We are not, one would infer, sufficiently "concerned with the real issues of life and experience present."

But there is not, we suppose, a single one of us who has not many and many a time been stabbed with pain as he looked upon some meagre squalid child, some loud woman or bestial man.

"All these have sorrow, and keep still, Whilst other men make cheer, and sing.

Wilt thou have pity on all these?

No, nor on this dead dog, O King."

said the Vizier from experience to the sick king in Bokhara in Mr. Arnold's poem; and in our opinion he said well. To put it bluntly, we have no time at college to spend upon the relief of other people's pain. Our business now is to find out how best to relieve pain, physical, mental or moral, later on. It is not the medical student's business to operate now so much as to learn how to operate later on. It is not the Professor's business to practise medicine or anything else, *qua* Professor, but to show others how to practise. In the same way it is not the business of the student to practise now, but to learn how to practise intelligently later.

In this country semi professionalism and clever but un-informed empiricism superabound. What we need to do is to find out adequately what needs to be done and how it can be done. For any clear view upon these questions abstraction seems requisite. Earnestness is not the prime requisite in a general. Napoleon is said to have once remarked, "When men say that a king is a kind man the reign is a failure."

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The first hockey game of the inter-college series between University College and St. Hilda's was played at the St. Hilda's rink on Saturday, January 17th. Owing to the fact that the teams were composed almost entirely of new players, the game was not as fast as it might have been.

There were no goals scored until the end of the first half when Miss Waters '16 put in a goal for St. Hilda's. In the second half Miss Moffat '15 scored another point for St. Hilda's, and as University College failed to make any points the final score was 2-0. Both teams lacked combination but this was probably due to lack of practice.

THEOLOGOS DEBATE ON
LABORER AND CHURCH

The laborer is still true to the church according to the Conference Theology debaters, Messrs. Arms and Cruse, who defeated the motion "That the present attitude of the Christian Church tends to alienate the workingman," at the Victoria Collegian Debating Club on Monday. W. H. Goodman and B. M. Palmer were the freshmen who bit the dust on this lively topic. Mr. Austin Lane was elected a first year councillor and speeches on current events were made by members. The Theologians now head the lists for the Rowell trophy, having yet to lose their first debate. Next week '16 and '17 clash on the question "That in the interests of permanent peace Germany should cede Alsace-Lorraine to France."

The average man's arm is thirty inches long; the average woman's waist is thirty inches round. How wonderful are thy works, O Nature!

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A huge electric sign bearing the word "Pitt", the local appellation of the University, has been erected on the summit of University Hill, a lofty eminence rising above the larger residential portion of the city. This will serve to keep the campaign in mind, and downtown at the head of Oliver Ave., the largest electric clock ever constructed will show in dollars the progress of the campaign. Relays of seniors of the School of Engineering will operate this clock night and day.

At the close of the first few days' work over \$200,000 had been obtained which augurs well for the success of the movement.

Prof.—"What are the children of the Czar called?"
Frosh—"Czardines."

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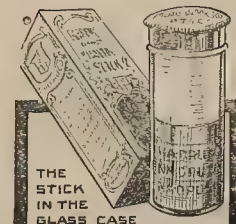
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—Intercollegiate vs. McGill

Jan. 31st—Junior O.H.A. vs. Simcoes
—Senior Exhibition vs. American Team

Feb. 7th—Intercollegiate vs. Queen's

Feb. 14th—Senior O.H.A. vs. Osgoode Hall

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

The McGill basketball team defeated Queen's in the first intercollegiate basketball game of the season 41-16 in Montreal last Saturday. The first half was all McGill but in the second period Queen's made a few changes and trounced McGill 10-6.

The Varsity second basketball team are grouped with Western University, London, and Ontario Agricultural College Guelph, in group three of the Ontario Basketball Association.

McGill evidently expect to win the Intercollegiate Basketball championship this season. Even though Varsity won the championship last year McGill still retained the cup which they had won the year before. Varsity have word and written repeatedly for the silverware but McGill still hang on to it.

There was a fun tournament of wrestlers at the gymnasium last night. Artie Edmunds is getting the men in good shape for the Intercollegiate meet to be held in McGill in the spring.

The gym team had a good workout at the gym last night in preparation for the annual assault at arms to be held the end of March.

Pork Blackstock, the flying tackler of the Varsity Rugby team, is turning out with the gym squad. He took gym work at R.M.C. for three years.

Wycliffe defeated their Simon Cup game to Forsyth last night by not putting in an appearance. Let Wycliffe not ask for a double schedule when they can't turn out for a single one.

Vets defeated their basketball game to Education. The faculty men have made a mark in sweep of their group, and ought to go a long way in the finals.

Don't forget the two basketball games on Friday night. Varsity plays McGill and Western University, London.

The Rugby players on the first team can get their pictures by calling at the gym. The pictures sell at \$1.55 apiece.

The North House are having an assault at arms in the Common Room to-morrow night. Boxing, wrestling, and fencing bouts will be staged. The freshmen in the house threaten to break the record "Round the Horn."

The North House trimmed the South House in a good hockey game last Monday night. The match was replete with individual rushes by each of the 22 men on the ice.

Harry Taylor, as goal umpire, had the habit of raising his hand even before the players shot.

"Fat" Rutherford, the goal tender for the South House, hopes by a little practice and rapid growth to become a goal tender of repute.

Tickets for Friday's basketball games can be procured at the Gym, Univ. Hall post office, Engineering Society, or any member of the teams.

The members of the Intercollegiate Harrier Team can get their shields by calling at the Gym. The members of the Trinity Harrier Team can also get their Interfaculty Harrier shields at the Gym.

The following water polo players were out last night: Simpson (Mgr.), Tilson, Brandt, Qua, Foote, Westman, Kelleher, Fleming, Peck, and Rutherford. The senior team expects to go to McGill on February 28th, and will be in hard training Tuesday and Thursday nights until that time.

DENTS ARE ALSO KEEN ON BASKETBALL

Inter-Year Schedule for Scrimmage Cup Brings Out Great Teams

Two games were played Monday in the Dental College Inter-year schedule. The Juniors won from the Seniors in a fast game by 38-15. In spite of the one-sided score, the game was keenly contested throughout. The Juniors proved a formidable aggregation, and their combination at times bewildered the Seniors. They lined up as follows:

Juniors—Thompson, Macdonald, Cooper, Hammill and Tucker. (38).

Seniors—Zimmerman, Gardiner, Bruckner, R.C.S., Rutledge. (15).

In the second game the Freshmen showed their speed by running up a score of 45-13 against the Sophs. They are far from green in basketball matters, and their scoring system worked like clockwork all the way through. The forwards, Legate and Barber, did great execution, and shot faultlessly every opportunity.

Freshmen—Turner, Legate, Barber, Astik, Waldon. (45).

Sophomores—Harriman, Reed, McCarty, Anderson, Holmes. (13).

The league winners annex the Scrimmage Cup, which has been in the possession of the Junior Class for two years.

ELEGIAC.

The hall clock strikes the knell of parting day,

And mother goes, astute and thoughtful, she,

And father upstairs plods his weary way,

And leaves the girl to darkness and to me.

They met but once,
They'd never met before
They only met that once,
And she was smitten sore,
They never met again
Don't want to, I avow,
They only met that once,
A freight train and a cow.

Pie is a shorter word than indigestion, but it gets there just the same.

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Last Monday night at seven o'clock upon the Varsity rink the acknowledged superiority of the North House over the other residences in Athletics was successfully vindicated, when the South House went down to defeat to the tune of a seven to three score. The play was fast and furious, but very circular; it circled mostly around the South House goal. Undoubtedly the Tango team—hence their speed—had it over their opponents in every way as indeed they ought to, having been recruited all the way from Brockville to Dawson City. Some special features of the play are worthy of mention. Willoughby and Sinclair gave a great exhibition of "piling it up." Robertson should easily make the Bisle team on account of his shooting. Phil Creamer played a fine game on "de fence" Mahaffy proved an "impartial referee" to the satisfaction of both sides. Roy Strome was judge of play but he "ah quit it" everybody. The South House deserves credit for the way in which they handled their spares; as soon as one of their players was penalized they would skip another on. As cheer leaders J. J. Fawley and W. W. Ross showed strong and magnetic "personalities." The lineup was as follows:

| North House | South House |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| W. R. McGie.....goal. | H. Rutherford |
| Creamer.....R. Defence | Little |
| McClaren.....L. Defence | Hogarth |
| Shaw.....Centre | Brooks |
| Willoughby.....Rover | Tilson |
| Bill Sinclair.....L. Wing | McPherson |
| Robertson.....R. Wing | Leckie |
| McClaren.....Spare | J. Hill |
| McInt....." " | M. Hill |
| Foster....." " | Matthews |

Officials:

Goal Umpire: A. E. Tillson, N. Taylor.

Referee: Mahaffy.

Judge of Play: Roy Strome.

Time Keeper: Porteous.

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COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 22—Inter-University Debate, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 22—Controller Simpson at Liberal Club at 6 p.m.
- Jan. 23—Fourteen Club S.P.S.
- Jan. 24—N. W. Rowell, K.C. at, Victoria
- Jan. 26—Chess Match with Toronto Chess Club.
- Jan. 27—Trinity College Science Club Dinner.
- Jan. 28—Tbrd Year Science Dance
- Jan. 29—South House Dance.
- Jan. 29—Trinity Conversat.
- Jan. 29-30—Queen's Hall Play.
- Jan. 30—Dental "At Home."
- Feb. 2—1914 U. C. Skating Party, Aura Lee.
- Feb. 3—Polity Club, Central Y.M.C.A., six p.m.
- Feb. 6—Wycliffe Conversazione.
- Feb. 6—Queen's Hall Dance.
- Feb. 10—Jarvis Ex-pupils' Dance
- Feb. 11—Glee Club Concert.
- Feb. 12—Faculty of Applied Science Graduating Dinner.
- Feb. 13—University College At Home.
- Feb. 13—Inter-Faculty Debate Final.
- Feb. 13—Trinity-Victoria, final debate.
- Feb. 13—Final Inter-academy Debate, Trinity vs. Victoria.
- Feb. 15—University College At Home.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1914

No. 41

INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATE WON BY OTTAWA SPEAKERS

**Ottawa Won by Two Points—
Crowd, As Usual, Was Not
Large—Good Speaking on
Both Sides**

It was by two points only that Ottawa won from Varsity in the final Inter-University debate last night at Convocation Hall. The subject on debate was: "Resolved, that second chambers stand in the way of democracy." Ottawa supported the affirmative and Toronto backed the negative. The judges, Hon. M. Justice Sutherland, Mr. J. Murray Clark, K.C., and Mr. F. D. L. Smith, of *The News*, had a difficult task before them, and took over half an hour to arrive at their decision. In the point of matter, Mr. Justice Sutherland announced, in rendering his decision, the judges felt that ~~Toronto~~ ^{Ottawa} had the better of the argument. But what style was taken into consideration, that of Ottawa was more than superior enough to counterbalance Toronto's advantage.

L. A. KELLEY, OTTAWA
The first speaker for the affirmative was Mr. L. A. Kelley, of Ottawa. His contention was that second chambers were relics of by-gone days when such institutions were thought necessary because the people then were considered incapable of pronouncing on legislation. To-day, however, conditions are different. The public generally has sufficient education to display common sense in most instances. For dealing with questions requiring technical experience we have our special committees and cabinets. With these and the aid of the public press the direct judgment of the people ought to be relied on. The speaker went on to deal with the absolute contempt for the interests of the common man exemplified by autocratic chambers composed largely of multimillionaires. Ontario he quoted as an example of government without a second chamber, but do we find the temperance people of this province, he asked, crying out because of the hasty and rash legislation?

A. C. S. TRIVETT, TORONTO
Mr. A. C. S. Trivett opened the negative for Varsity. He claimed that the aim of government ought to be not a mere expression of the people's will, but a formulation of what is best for the people's own good. All through western democracy we find a steady growth towards this conception of government. To properly obtain government in the best interests of the people a second chamber, with its fuller experience and freedom from popular and temporary influences, is necessary.

J. A. P. CALEY
For the affirmative J. A. P. Caley pointed out the different ways in which second chambers were constituted, and declared that they were defective in any case. In England, where the upper house is chiefly hereditary, the worst example of second chambers is to be found. During the last one hundred years it has contributed nothing to progress and reform. In the case of France, the senate in 1896 forced the bourgeois government to retire. The United States Senate indirectly elected, has degenerated into a political puppet, and the individual senators are corrupted by selfish interests. In the case of Germany, Canada, Italy, and Australia, the second chambers are found of no practical value. When, as in Australia, it is elective, it is either mischievous or superfluous. It has been dispensed with in many parts of the British Empire, and notably by Ontario, which shows that it can be done without in any state or country.

G. WILLIAMS
G. Williams, of Varsity, for the negative, said that if second chambers opposed measures, those particular ones should be reformed, not all upper houses abolished. If useful the expense of up-keep was no objection. Friction there will be if a semi-cameral system is adopted. In fact wherever there are single chambers only, their sphere is restricted to domestic legislation. When tried in England and

BUDGET NIGHT AT UNIV. COLL. LIT.

**Reports of Committees—
Struggle to Defeat
Government**

One of the most important meetings of the University College "Lit" will be held in West Hall to night at 8 o'clock. The government is going to bring down its annual budget over which there will be the usual lively discussion. Leaders Ferguson and Lower anticipate the best meeting of an altogether successful year and are endeavouring to "egg their cohorts on." The Budget this year presents many striking features. Every function has been a conspicuous success and the "Lit" has reason to congratulate itself on its record. Although the government commenced action with a deficit it bids fair to pull out on top. Two committees which have been formed for the first time this year are going to give an outline of their plans. The Dramatic and Debates committee with A. R. M. Lower and A. Lane as chairmen respectively are doing good work.

The reports of several other committees are to be laid before the house. Each of these it is expected will present satisfactory and interesting returns. A bill is also going to be introduced with the view of having the members of the house sit in a semi-circle about the throne instead of dividing into party camps. A large attendance of the members, it is hoped will be present.

VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT AURORA

**Big Score in Favor of Varsity—
No Defeats As Yet**

The Junior team invaded the enemy's territory at Aurora Wednesday night, and returned home with one more scalp attached to their belts. Not to be stopped the Varsity colts romped away with a 13 to 2 victory, with every man on the team showing a brand of hockey that is seldom witnessed in Aurora. As in the last game, the Varsity defence showed considerable over the Aurora defence, and Malone played his usual cool game in the nets. The game has just put the team on fine edge for the game with Brampton on Saturday.

The teams:—
Varsity Juniors—Goal, Malone; defence, Adams and Mathers; rover, Milne; centre, Smythe; wings, Stratton and Saunders.

Aurora—Goal, Harman; defence, Burchar and Holman; rover, Brown; centre, Learyod; wings, Egan and Lloyd.

France, single chambers were a failure. If the people want them they should have senates, and they are the only method of representing minorities. Constant elections are bad for a country, yet without second chambers they are the only means of insuring that the government will do as the people wish. They give an element of stability to the government, and in a confederacy bind the provinces together.

Mr. L. A. Kelley made a short reply for the affirmative, and declared that the negative had shown no instances of benefit of second chambers. The argument that all nations have them does not justify their existence.

Prof. DeLury acted as chairman, and in his characteristically good-natured way introduced the debaters. While the judges were arriving at their decision, Miss C. J. Hyde rendered a solo, while Mr. Grenville B. Frost gave several pipe organ selections during the evening.

PRES. FALCONER OPPOSED TO TANGO

**Disapproves of Such a
Profusion of Social Events**

President Falconer has declared himself as definitely opposed to the new dances, which, under the name of the Tango, have been so much the rage about the University of late.

On being interviewed on the subject by a VARSITY reporter yesterday, the President said that it seemed to him, from reports of recent dances, and especially from a report of the extravagance of the dances at the U. C. freshman reception Saturday last, that the students had become crazed with the new dances. "So long as their is moderation in the action of the students, there will never be any objection from those in authority," said the President, "but the disgraceful extravagance of the new dances calls for censure. I have no doubt that there are some of the new steps to which no objection can be taken, but these seem to be a minority. The students seem intoxicated with dancing and with dancing the new dances. The "Coming Events" column of your paper is one long list of such entertainments. One would think that many students do not take into account the fact that they are here for serious work. They seem determined to go as far as they can until someone orders them to stop—this is a very childish attitude. You can quote me as being personally very much opposed to the new dances as they are at present practised around the University."

Such a statement, coming as it does from the President, who has always refrained from interference in student activities until such interference is absolutely necessary, will do much to restrain the Tango extremists.

VARSITY GAMES ON SATURDAY

**Also Meet St. Miques To-night—
McGill To-morrow**

Varsity Hockeyists have a busy two days ahead of them, and the results of the three games will have a critical bearing upon the final results in the three groups. On Friday evening Varsity again encounter St. Michael's in the Senior O.H.A. and they must win in order to have a chance to tie with the Saints for first place in the group. If they lose, they are practically out of the running, as St. Michael's will have a lead of two games, and it is entirely unlikely that either Kingston Frontenacs or Osgoode Hall will beat St. Michael's star aggregation. Thus the game Friday evening is sure to be a hard strenuous contest, as Varsity will put forward their best efforts to stay with the leaders. It has been very noticeable that when Varsity have been playing a city team at the Arena, the city team has been getting the majority of the support from the crowd, and if we are to expect the best results from our teams, it is up to the students and their friends to get out and change this.

Saturday afternoon's Hockey will again be a treat for the Hockey followers, as our fast Junior team meet Brampton in the first game at the arena at 1.15, and if they win this game, they have their group practically clinched. Up to the present time the Juniors haven't lost a game, and the way they trimmed Aurora on their own ice shows just how fast and clever the boys are. The game will also have an interest for University followers, as the majority of the Brampton team are attending the University.

As soon as the Junior game is over, Varsity's Intercollegiate team clash with McGill, her old rival, and we can all look forward to one of the keenest struggles of the year, with Varsity as favorites. As McGill have already lost to Queen's, they have to beat Varsity in order to have a chance to stay in the running.

Dr. JOHN R. MOTT



"THE GREATEST MISSIONARY SINCE ST. PAUL."

STUDENTS' COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

**Compulsory Fee Discussed—
Also Talk of Univ.
Directory**

There was a meeting of the Students' Council at 5 o'clock Wednesday in the Senate Chamber. President Loudon was in the chair. It was announced that the executive committee was to confer with a committee of the Board of Governors re the compulsory fee that the Council is agitating. President Loudon said that it was altogether likely that the matter would carry and a fee be levied on undergraduates which would enable the Council to maintain a permanent secretary and general business manager, and also provide a small working capital.

Mr. Knox moved that THE VARSITY be asked to publish a note of appreciation of Chief Christie on behalf of the Council for his efforts to assist at all times the athletic and discipline committee and the activities of the Council in general. The motion was unanimously carried.

Mr. Armstrong, chairman of the committee appointed to audit the books of Torontonensis, reported that the affairs of the annual were in excellent shape, and that it would undoubtedly be a financial success. The Theatre-Night committee did not report. Messrs. Bourinot, Hare and Sutherland were appointed to arrange for the annual skating carnival to be held at Varsity Rink in the near future.

Mr. Lumsten, of Victoria, introduced a matter of some importance—the suggested taking over by the Council of "The University Directory of Toronto." He said that as at present carried on, the directory was very unsatisfactory and that in his opinion, the Council could put out a much better publication. Messrs. Hare and Lumsten were delegated to interview Mr. Latchford, the present owner of the copyright, and if he will not sell for a reasonable amount, it is Mr. Lumsten's intention to bring in a motion that the Council publish a directory to be known as the "University of Toronto Directory."

MORE RESULTS IN JENNINGS' CUP GAMES

HOCKEY DOPE

FORESTRY—KNOX.

The game was called at 4.15, on good ice, and was one of the best exhibitions of cup team hockey seen here. Forestry sure has a rousing team, and they far out-classified Knox, even more than the score indicates.

The game was a clean exhibition of real fast work, but Forestry showed that they were far and ahead of Knox's class.

The line-up:—
Forestry—Goal, Gilbert; defence, Pierce, Boyd; rover, Lyons; right wing, Delahay; centre, Trebillock; left wing, Mills.

Knox—Goal, G. Gauld; defence, R. Walters, H. Walters; rover, Chidley; right wing, Gauld; centre, Parks; left wing, McQueen.

VIC.—SENIOR SCHOOL.

Vic. and Senior School played their postponed game last evening, in which Victoria was successful by a score of 7 to 5. The game was hotly contested, as the score indicates. The following teams faced the puck:—

School—McGie, goal, Rainey, point; Miller, cover; Haymen, right wing; Elliot, centre; Gould, left wing. Burns, right wing.

Vic.—Brown, goal; Allan, point; Burt, cover; Adams, rover; Campbell, centre; Chenny, left wing; Rodd, right wing.

The Senior Meds. defaulted their game to Senior Arts last night. They, however, wished to give their opponents a game, and picked up a scrub team which the High-Brows trimmed 8 to 4.

FRENCH LECTURE

M. de Champ, of the Department of French, on Tuesday evening last, lectured at the University of Rochester under the auspices of the Alliance Française of Rochester, on Alsace-Lorraine in Contemporary Fiction.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, JANUARY 23, 1914.

STRATHCONA AND CANADA

At an early hour on Wednesday morning word was flashed from the Old World to the New that Lord Strathcona, Canada's "grand old man," had passed away. In Canada's short but glorious history a few men have stood out as shining lights to guide their country to prosperity and happiness. Among these lights none stand out brighter and clearer than the once plain and practical Donald Smith, who by sheer personal force and ability became a peer of the United Kingdom. On his humble birth, his success as an employee and later as an official of the Hudson's Bay Company, his brilliant career in Canadian politics, and his great achievements in multitudinous financial and philanthropic enterprises, it is unnecessary to dwell. He was a self-made man but was lacking in the usual fault of his class—over-estimation of his abilities. Few self-made men have achieved what he has achieved and few have throughout their lives remained practical and sympathetic and unassuming.

Lord Strathcona is one of the few Canadians who have taken part in international affairs. In his various activities in the Old Country, we as Canadians are interested rather for his own sake than from any zealous interest in the work itself. But his chief labors which have been expended in and for Canada, are of great concern to us. He has entered into every phase of our national development. He became the highest official of the Hudson's Bay Company in Canada just at the time when the Canadian Government was negotiating for the taking over of the great North-West. He clearly saw that the Company could not long retain control over that vast and fertile region and gave his approval to the proposed scheme of the surrender of the Company's sovereign rights over the great "lone land." The diplomatic skill displayed by him at the time of the Red River rebellion is too well known to need narrating, suffice it to say that this incident ushered him into Canadian politics. In the latter sphere he displayed a breadth of mind well worthy of imitation, throwing aside party considerations in favor of the real interests of the nation. Lord Strathcona's career in Canadian politics is typical of the breadth of his public spirit, being a member simultaneously of three legislatures—the House of Commons, and those of Manitoba and the North-West Territories. His subsequent services as High Commissioner are familiar to all.

Lord Strathcona was, or at least it would be well for Canada if he were, a typical Canadian. But in his case the characteristics of the type were accentuated; he stands out as a great model after which every true Canadian may well and profitably seek to shape his life. With his own hands he contributed to the industrial development of our country and by reason of his great financial ability has done more, perhaps, than any other towards the opening up of our great natural resources. Even, after the highest honors were showered upon him, hard work was not too mean or lowly for him, rather he looked upon nothing as being nobler than work. While living he was looked upon with reverence greater than that shown to many great men after death; it is beyond doubt that to Canadian posterity he will appear even greater and grander. Our pride in him as a Canadian peer is increased by the knowledge that that peerage was gained, not by heredity, but because of personal merit and hard work. If all peerages were won in this way the ribands and honors connected with them would be more worth the seeking than they are.

SPEAKING OF MEDICINE

Not many days since the large new building for private patients and the commodious out-patient department of the Toronto General Hospital were formally opened to the public, thus completing a work begun four or five years ago, and which gives to Toronto and Canada a hospital which many authorities claim may be classed with the best in the world, and of which we are justly proud.

While it has been stated that the accommodation provided will never be entirely used, those at the head of the building committee are to be commended on their foresight in dealing not only with immediate requirements, but future needs. It has certainly filled a long-felt want from the students' standpoint, and while from his point of view the training is not yet perfect, it is a great improvement on previous conditions. There is, however, one branch of medical work which has not up to the present received sufficient attention, and the apathy of the public towards it is to be deplored. That branch is medical research, the value of which none can gainsay, for it has given us knowledge with which to combat the greatest and most deadly of our foes in disease. Most of this knowledge has come from the laboratories of Great Britain, Europe, and the United States. True, these countries are older, wealthier, and in the field of medicine are in a better position to carry on work of this nature, but the pendulum is swinging towards America. The efficiency of medical training in universities of high standard in Canada is recognized in other countries, and the product is second to none.

There are two essentials necessary to the carrying on of research work. These are men and money. There are men, scientifically inclined, who would willingly enter the field were they assured of a fair and living remuneration for their time, who at the present time must necessarily spend their energies in general or private practice.

We have the men. What is needed is money for this work, and it is to be hoped that ere long it will be forthcoming.

What is the meaning of Mona Lisa's smile, we are often asked. The questioners have evidently never seen the look of malicious triumph on the face of a co-ed who has succeeded in mixing her programme up so that there are at least three claimants for every dance.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Varsity of Oct. 7, 1890.—The Varsity editors have not only attained to the dignity of superintending the utterances of one of the most widely read and influential of Canadian papers, but have reached the exalted position of actual and genuine possessors and inhabitants of offices. Congratulations and subscriptions may now be addressed to Rooms 3 and 5, Bank of Commerce Chambers, corner of College and Spadina. Moreover, and in addition to this, we possess a janitor. We do not own him on a separate title-deed, but merely as an appendage to our rooms. [By the care and thoughtfulness of our business manager, these were secured with heating, lighting, insurance, mortgage and janitor attached. We appreciate this attention on his part more keenly in that we are, owing to some oversight, left for the time being totally without furniture. Our present attitude of inspiration is a lean-back against the wall with our eyes on the ceiling and our heels on the floor. Jokes about sitting on the janitor are ruled out, having been found to seriously impede the course of business. Our janitor, however, is of too imposing and commanding an appearance to be joked about. We have him in training with skin gloves and intend to employ him for the most part in delivering papers and soliciting subscriptions. It was of him that the late Lord Beaconsfield made

that well-known speech: "Go hear him swear is a liberal education," and, indeed, a more minute and various knowledge of the ancient heathen mythologies and of modern theological controversy might be gleaned from his remarks on general subjects than from the study of many textbooks. We love our janitor, and expect to find him of great use in conducting our business.

October 14, 1890.—At the last meeting of the Literary Society, Mr. J. A. Cooper gave notice that he would move the following resolution: *Resolved*—That this Society is in favor of keeping up the time-honored custom that students in a classroom should rise to their feet on the entrance of the professor or lecturer, and that the members of this Society encourage the continuance of this custom.

October 28, 1890.—Few of us realize that in our very midst a new and rival university has been established. But such is the case. The much-talked-of McMaster University, comprising an Arts College, Toronto Baptist College, Moulton Ladies' College, and Woodstock College, is now an accomplished fact. Lectures are now being given in McMaster Hall to some sixteen students of the first year of the Arts department.

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SOCIETY

SECOND YEAR MED DANCE

One of the red letter nights of the year as far as Class '17 Medicine is concerned, was their annual dance which took place Wednesday evening in Freemasons' Hall, College Street. About seventy-five medical students along with friends of other faculties participated in the festive event. The floor was in perfect condition and the natural beauty of the hall was augmented by tastefully arranged decorations. Beare's orchestra supplied their usual popular college music and the committee in charge, Messrs. Reddick, Graham, MacKay and Tew, were assisted by Mrs. B. A. Bensley, Mrs. Dr. Wilson, acting as patronesses. About 12.30 the tired but happy couples wended their several ways to await the varied events of another year.

VIC. JUNIORS' SLEIGH RIDE

On Tuesday evening the 20th, the Class '15 of Victoria assembled at the College for their yearly sleigh ride. The day's fall of snow made splendid sleighing and Jack Frost was just keen enough to keep the tongues and wits of the merry groups from lagging. Many of Toronto's suburban residents rushed to doors and windows to enjoy the classic rendering of college songs and popular rags.

The sleighs returned to Burwash Hall; its lights and warmth gave a glad welcome to the chilly crowd. The originality of the new Class executive was displayed in the variety of amusements which followed the refreshments. The party turned themselves loose in a roystering revival of the games of departed days. It has not been determined whether "Post-Office" and "Hide the Slipper" were indulged in, but most of the favorites had their turn. C. R. Albright won the prize for his ingenuity in eliciting most often from those present the forbidden "Yes" or "No." Much brain racking thought was expended upon an old-fashioned guessing contest. The chorus tourney

called forth such a display of brilliant leadership and well-balanced part singing, that the judges, Professor and Mrs. Auger, had much ado to decide which group merited the award. Year and College Songs concluded the evening's fun.

All agreed that an informal gathering of this kind does much towards cultivating a spirit of camaraderie among the year.

M. AND P. CLUB DANCE

Fifty couples both manly and lighthearted filled the Masonic Hall on College Street, with the tread of tripping feet, on Tuesday evening, when the members of the Mathematics and Physics courses entertained their friends at dancing. This is the only gathering of the season when the lab-workers and star-gazers mingle in this fantastic delight. The hall was beautifully decorated with pennants and banners while the floor was perfect in its glossiness. Upon entering the eye was met with this injunction: "Please refrain from tangoing or turkey trotting." Thus, instead of the vine, the dip and the collision there prevailed again the dreamy circling of the good old-fashioned waltz and the free glide of the two step with just one three step and a rye-waltz for variety.

There were eighteen dances and a supper extra on the programme. The catering was managed in most commendable style. Beare's orchestra supplied a line of music which set the heart palpitating and the feet tripping.

The patronesses were: Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. J. C. McLennan, Mrs. C. A. Chant, Mrs. M. A. Mackenzie, Mrs. E. F. Burton and Mrs. S. Beatty.

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After Exams—"Lord God of Hosts was with us not, for we forgot, for we forgot."

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One more graduates' dance is seeking the ready money of the college students, in the persons of the Oakwood Collegiate Graduates. The new hall at the Collegiate on St. Clair Ave., is built to accommodate eight hundred dancers and the graduates could not resist the temptation to hold a dance in such a hall, so forming themselves into an association, they decided to follow the example of other collegiate graduates.

The dance is to be of the Cinderella variety and will be held on February 11th next at the Collegiate Institute. Tickets can be obtained from H. B. Kennedy of the third year U. C. or Miss Dorothy Meadows of the first year.

TOURNAMENT FOR WRESTLERS AND BOXERS

TRAINING IN PROGRESS

Special Provision Made For Non Members

All entries for the Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling tournament must be handed in to Prof. Williams before February 1st. The reason for calling in early entries is to get a line on the talent. The tournament will be held down town and it is necessary to have a good showing to offer the outside fight fans.

For the benefit of those who would like to get in shape for the boxing without paying the whole boxing fee, special arrangements have been made. At the cost of 50 cents per week the floor and gloves will be open to these people. No instruction however will be given by the Prof.

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Jan. 24th—Junior O.H.A. vs. Brampton
—Intercollegiate vs. McGill

Jan. 31st—Junior O.H.A. vs. Simcoes
—Senior Exhibition vs. American Team

Feb. 7th—Intercollegiate vs. Queen's

Feb. 14th—Senior O.H.A. vs. Osgoode Hall

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COMING EVENTS

Jan. 23—Fourteen Club S.P.S.
Jan. 24—N. W. Rowell, K.C. at, Victoria
Jan. 26—Chess Match with Toronto Chess Club.
Jan. 26—U. T. R. A. Smoker.
Jan. 27—Trinity College Science Club Dinner.
Jan. 28—Third Year Science Dance
Jan. 29—South House Dance.
Jan. 29—Trinity Conversat.
Jan. 29-30—Queen's Hall Play.
Jan. 30—Dental "At Home."
Feb. 2—1914 U. C. Skating Party, Aum Lee.
Feb. 5—Engineering Society, Special Meeting, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
Feb. 5—Foresters' Club Dinner.
Feb. 6—Wycliffe Conversation.
Feb. 6—Queen's Hall Dance.
Feb. 10—Jarvis Ex-pupils' Dance.
Feb. 11—Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 11—Newman Club Dance.
Feb. 11—Oakwood Grads' Dance.
Feb. 12—Faculty of Applied Science Graduating Dinner.
Feb. 13—University College At Home.
Feb. 13—Final Inter-faculty Debate, Trinity vs. Victoria.
Feb. 19—Trinity Glee Club Concert.

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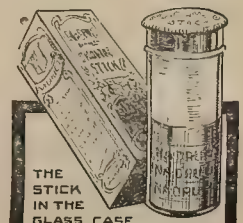
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JAMES SIMPSON AT LIB. DINNER

Good Turnout to Hear the New
Socialist Controller



Controller James Simpson, in a breezy and earnest address on "Labor's Activity in the Political Field," delighted the large number of members of the University Liberal Club who dined together last night at the Pot Inn. The genial, but vehement Socialist outlined Labor's worldwide crusade against the capitalist system, and how the Socialist party was gradually giving up revolutionary ideas and was rather trying to educate the working man so that he can use his political power efficiently.

Fourteen years ago, Controller Simpson stated, he had stood on the corner of Richmond and Yonge and gathered his crowd as he went. To be a Socialist then was not a pleasant experience.

The Controller vigorously disagreed with those professors who expressed approval of "the insane policy of buying more battleships and of increasing armament expenditure." We as the working class will use our influence to hasten the time when the battle drum is heard no more and the bugle call shall cease.

I. YEAR PHYSICS

The unfortunate misunderstanding between lecturer and students which occurred some time ago when, during a demonstration in the first year pass Physics lecture, the eager freshmen failed to keep their enthusiasm within bounds, has at length been removed to the satisfaction of all concerned. On Tuesday last a deputation waited upon Mr. Satterly and tendered an apology for the extraordinary conduct of the class which, after a little consideration, was accepted. The "frosh" no doubt, will in future remember what is expected of them in the lecture-room.

Feb. 10—Trinity College Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 20—Science Dance.

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JR. ARTS DEFEATED TRINITY 20-17

Sifton Cup Game Closely
Contested

By being forced to play without Kennedy, Trinity lost to Junior Arts 20-17. Kennedy has tried out with the Firsts and Seconds, and is thus ineligible to play in the Sifton Cup series.

Both teams were very evenly matched and with Kennedy on, the score would no doubt have been different. For Arts, Lewis was the chief point getter, and for Trinity Hatley scored the majority of baskets. At half time the score stood 9-9, but in the second period Trinity led most of the time. In the last five minutes Lewis scored two baskets, which put the game on ice for Arts.

The teams:—
Junior Arts (20)—Lewis, Dickson, Philpott, O'Connor, Hamilton.
Trinity (17)—Willis, Hatley, Hendy, Matheson, Bevan.

Trinity questioned some of Twiddle's decisions as referee.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION AT BURWASH HALL

Programme of Trios—Audience
Pleased

A good audience was present at the fifth meeting of the Musical Association in Burwash Hall on Wednesday evening, when an excellent programme of trios for pianoforte, violins and violoncello was rendered by Messrs. Tattersall Blankstein and Bruce.

The first number was Mozart's trio in C major, a composition of great beauty and delicacy of workmanship. It was played with great taste and restraint, the second movement being particularly well done.

Beethoven's trio in E flat Op. 1, No. 1, was excellently played, the fascinating and original scherzo proving the most popular movement.

The programme concluded with the slow movement and finale of Saint-Saens' trio in F major. The melodious themes of the Andante, and the brilliant pianoforte writing in the finale rendered the work most acceptable to the audience, who expressed their well-merited appreciation with enthusiasm.

U. C. JUNIORS

University College Juniors upheld their reputation for originality by deciding at yesterday's class meeting to have skating only at the annual skating party. After the crowd have had their fill at skating they will move to the Dining Hall for an informal evening.

Another innovation was the serving of light refreshments, which did away with much of the dryness and emptiness of most class meetings.

VICTORIA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

ANNUAL COLLEGE CONCERT

Burwash Hall, Thursday,
Jan. 29th, 8.15 p.m.

This will be the last Concert given by the Club in the University before the European Concert Trip and the student body is given the opportunity to support this splendid organization.

Reserve Tickets 75c.
Gen. Admission 50c.

LIST OF AWARDS BY U. T. R. A.

De Lury Shield Won by U. C.—
Varsity Beat Civilian Teams

Following are the awards of the U.T.R.A. for the season of 1913. The team shooting on a very rainy and uncertain day, made some very good scores, although beaten by McGill in the inter-collegiate competition, who were favored with better weather.

The De Lury shield for inter-faculty teams was won by University College with the following scores:—R. L. Hughes, 99; J. G. Murray, 93; J. P. Henderson, 90; L. Murray, 89.

The Challenge Pewters contested for by the Faculty and Undergrads were won by the latter as follows:—R. L. Hughes, 99; W. A. Smelser, 94; J. G. Murray, 93; J. A. Dickson, 92; J. M. Hinchley, 92.

In the extra-series competitions, three men, R. L. Hughes, A. R. Leggo and W. A. Smelser tied for the 500 yds. prize with a possible 25. R. E. Green took the 200 with 24, and Smelser the 600 with 24.

The Captain's medal for the highest score on the match with a short Ross rifle was won by L. Murray, 86.

The Dominion Silver for the highest aggregate score on four occasions—R. L. Hughes, 402.

Proxime accessit—R. E. Green, 388
The Forster Tyro Medal for aggregate R. Taylor, 376; proxime accessit, J. H. Fenton, 373.

The O.R.A. Medal—R. E. Green, 98.
A picked University team, on Oct. 18th competed for the Osler Trophy for civilian teams, and defeated the city organizations who were competing, by 16 points.

The team: W. R. Murray, J. G. Murray, R. L. Hughes, W. H. Smelser, O. F. Adams, A. R. Leggo, G. Pilkey, R. Taylor, D. G. Hagarty, J. H. Fenton.

Jan. 26—U.T.R.A. Smoker.

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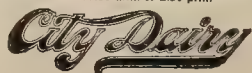
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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

The Varsity Track Club are to hold an indoor athletic meet at West End "Y" towards the end of February. A meeting will be held in the near future to make definite arrangements.

Prof. Williams is putting on a boxing bout to-night during the interval between the two basketball games at Central "Y". Ken Burgess is one of the boxers.

The Varsity second team will be composed of: Forwards, Chandler, Kennedy, or H. B. Preston; centre, Campbell; defence, Matheson, Barnes.

Referee—Mel Brock.
The Seconds played Victoria an exhibition game a few days ago and beat them 20-14.

The Firsts played a West End team Tuesday night and Varsity came out on top by a good margin.

For to-night's game Varsity will be represented by the following team:—Goal, Armstrong; right defence, MacDowell; left defence, Hutchings; rover, Bailey; right wing, Moody or Guinlock; centre, Wilson; left wing, Cotton.

For the Intercollegiate fixture with McGill to-morrow afternoon the Varsity team will line up as follows:—Goal, Laird; right defence, Knight; left defence, Hanley; rover, Bailey; right wing, Sinclair; centre, Jupp; left wing, Aird.

Fred Lake, of the Ontario Pros., will referee.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914

No. 42

VARSITY HOCKEYISTS WHITEWASH MCGILL AND BRAMPTON GETS SPANKED BY JUNIORS BUT ST. MIKE'S IN O.H.A. PROVES TOO MUCH

INTERCOLLEGIATE SEASON PROMISES WELL FOR BLUE AND WHITE TEAM

Result of McGill game was in doubt until the last ten minutes of play. Then the Mounties went to pieces and Varsity came in strong.

St. Mike's played rings around Varsity's Senior O.H.A. team and showed them a number of things.

But the Junior O.H.A. team is a strong aggregation, and had no trouble defeating Brampton.

MCGILL PUTS UP GOOD ARGUMENT

The first intercollegiate fixture here proved to be a battle royal from going to gong, and it is a long time since such a strenuous game has been witnessed at the Arena. McGill came up determined to win, needing the victory in order to stay in the running, but Varsity took no chances and had their strongest team on the ice. Jupp was a great improvement at centre, while Laird in goal proved unbeatable all afternoon. It was the kind of game that kept the two thousand spectators cheering all the time, and the closeness of the score made it decidedly interesting. The rules had the Varsity men guessing, and though they netted the puck four times in the first half, only one of them was allowed, the others being the result of offside plays. Mann in goal for McGill played a brilliant game, and the Varsity forwards found him hard to beat. Aird, Jupp and Sinclair made a grand forward line, and started through the whole game, combining well, and playing their positions all the time. All three shot from almost any angle. Knight and Hanley played good games, and both did considerable rushing. Laird in goal was unbeatable and helped to keep the team steady.

Parsons at rover for McGill was one of the neatest men on the ice, and played a wonderful game. Big Ramsay Rankin, though hissed considerably by the crowd, played a great game for a man his size, and he played clearly most of the time.

Varsity—Goal, Laird; defence, Knight and Hanley; rover, Baillie; centre, Jupp; right, Sinclair; left, Aird.

McGill—Goal, Mann; defence, Rankin and Hughes; rover, Parsons; centre, Davidson; right, Hooper; left, Dimuth.

Referee: Fred Lake.

FIRST HALF

Strenuousity marked the game right from the start and the teams hit up a fast pace. Sinclair, Jupp and Aird worked a beautiful combination for the first score, Sinclair bulging the net. Sinclair again scored, but was called back from offside. Parsons showed up well for the visitors. Laird cleared a dangerous situation in front of the goal, and Varsity scored again on a fast rush, only to be called back for another offside. Hugh Aird showed all his old time form, covering a huge amount of ice. Varsity kept peppering shots at Mann, and had an edge on McGill all the time. Varsity kept the puck continually at the McGill end, but were unable to score. The rest of the first half was featured by a steady procession of men to the fence, and by the end of the first half all the men of both teams, except the goalkeepers, had visited the fence once or twice. The half ended with the score:

Varsity 1, McGill 0.

SECOND HALF

The play started off fairly even and soon warmed up to the hostility of the first half.

Hanley, Sinclair and Aird worked in a fast combination, Aird sailing a hot one past Mann. Varsity speeded up and soon had McGill guessing. Knight when down the side alone and beat Mann with a hard one. Keeping up the fast pace Varsity scored another, Sinclair putting it in on a quick pass from Jupp. Varsity kept McGill at their own end, Aird finishing the scoring on a pretty shot from the side. Final score:

Varsity 5, McGill 0.

HOCKEY SCORES

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Varsity 5; McGill 0.

SENIOR O.H.A.

St. Mike's 9; Varsity 0

JUNIOR O.H.A.

Varsity 9, Brampton 2.

ST. MIKE'S HAD IT ALL THEIR OWN WAY

The Senior O.H.A. team went down to defeat before Murphy, Laflamme and Co. on Friday night by the score of 9-0. The final tally does not represent the speed of the game, nor the quality of the defence. It rather represents the difference in team play.

Too much "one man" combination was Varsity's undoing. On the other hand St. Mike's combined almost perfectly. Time and again they went down the ice three abreast, passing perfectly and usually at right angles.

Matthews' wicked shooting accounted for six tallies. They were fast, straight and from all angles. Armstrong, in goal for Varsity, was probably the most conspicuous man on the ice. Shots were showered on him from the right and left and the way he cleared was marvellous.

Tripping, slashing, and a generous use of elbows, arms, and stick handles kept the fence well lined with men from both teams. The line-up:

St. Mike's—Goal, Addison; defence, Murphy, Disette; rover, McCamus; forwards, Richardson, Laflamme, Matthews.

Varsity—Goal, Armstrong; defence, Hutchings, MacDowell; rover, Gouinlock; forwards, Colton, Wilson, Moody.

Referee—Gren. Caldwell.

JUNIORS TOO MUCH FOR BRAMPTONIANS

Varsity Juniors met and defeated Brampton 9-2 at the Arena, Saturday afternoon, and right from the start the game promised to be a scrappy affair, as Varsity needed this game to clinch the group, and Brampton had to win to stay in the running. The Varsity colts were however always the best, and never really loosened up throughout the whole game.

For the first minute Varsity played a man short, Saunders not being ready, and in consequence Brampton pressed Varsity's defence, but were unable to score. The Brampton team backchecked well and kept Varsity from working as much combination as they usually do. Little Con Smythe played a grand game, being responsible for most of Varsity's goals, while Billy Milne never chafed better in his life, greatly amusing the spectators by his cool way of fooling his opponents. Garney Straton until hurt, showed the most speed of any man on the ice, being closely followed by Saunders. Adams and Mathers are improving every day and are playing the best defence game in their section, while Malone is almost untouchable.

Parks, at centre for Brampton, played a brilliant game, and kept it up right till the end.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

SWIMMING MEET

The Inter-faculty Swimming meet will be pulled off at the gym tank next Saturday afternoon. The following events are scheduled: 50 yards on back, plunge for distance, 100 yards, 200 yards and fancy diving. The afternoon's program will be wound up with a water polo game, between the Firsts and Seconds. The meet is called for 2.30. The admission is free.

Varsity TO HAVE REPRESENTATIVE IN FOREIGN FIELD

Perry Park to Go to India as
Y.M.C.A. Secretary

Following the lead of other American Universities, the Christian Association of the University of Toronto is sending out its own representative to India. A campaign to raise \$1,200 starts to-day in the various faculties. A large amount has already been subscribed and after the stirring address of Dr. Mott last evening it is expected that large numbers of students will be anxious to contribute what they can to this worthy object. As Dr. Mott said in his Sunday evening address, since the last convention in 1908 in Rochester, out of a list of 50 volunteers who died in the foreign field, five were graduates of the University of Toronto. Here is an opportunity to help fill up the gap.

Perry Park is a graduate of '13 University College. He has been deeply interested in all student activities. He was at one time the popular whip of the now defunct Unionist party in University College politics. He has travelled several seasons with the University Lacrosse team in their tour of the American colleges, and has played on the Varsity II's basketball team. Perry has always been a great Y.M.C.A. worker, especially in the boys department at the Central. He goes to India to take up similar work under the Association, probably in Calcutta.

The students of Wycliffe College have already promised \$150. The Federal executive at the Y.M.C.A., consisting of 20 members, have contributed \$200 to show their keen interest and conviction in the matter. If \$750 can be contributed from other students who have not yet been approached, the amount can easily be arranged.

Specifically needed: 50 subscriptions at \$5.00; 125 subscriptions at \$2.00; 250 subscriptions at \$1.00. Each man of the University should feel that his personal assistance is needed in this campaign.

ROWELL TALKS ON LABOUR AND WOMEN

Thinks Fair Ones Will Get
Franchise

"Social Movements in England and Ontario," was the subject of an address by Mr. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P., before the Victoria Union Lit on Saturday night, when he dealt with the labor movement and the emancipation of women. The speaker stated that the English Government's workhouses, built to train young children and cheaper labor, started the trade unions. Impetus was given to Women's Rights when in 1882 the right to hold property was acquired, and the speaker prophesied equal franchise in a short time.

A motion asking for the restoration of the old form of class lists was passed and a pleasing programme given.

TAFT MEETING

CONVOCATION HALL

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28TH, 1914

All ticket holders other than those having seats on the platform will enter by the North Main Doors. Those having seats on the platform enter as advised.

DENTAL FRESHIES LOSE DEBATE

Sophomores' Style Too Grand
For Frosh

In a keenly-fought debate at the Dental College, Messrs. Clarke and Bier, of '16, were given the decision over Messrs. Nesbitt and Furlong, of '17. The victorious sophomores had the negative side of "Resolved that Government Ownership of Public Utilities is desirable." Though the affirmative arguments were said to be a little more sound, the negative were given the verdict on their brilliant style.

Dean Willmott was in the chair, and the judges were Dr. Walter Willmott, Dr. Clarkson and Mr. D. L. Clarke. The Dental orchestra gave some excellent selections.

JOHN R. MOTT HOLDS THOUSANDS SPELLBOUND

DECISION AND ACTION—STORY OF HIS WORK

When John R. Mott stood up to address the twenty-two hundred students, professors and graduates who were gathered in Convocation Hall to listen to his message, a stillness came over the assembly, and they sat back ready to be impressed by this man of whom they had heard so much. They had heard him described as a great missionary; as one who had done more than any other to further the knowledge of the teachings of Christ amongst the heathen; and also, as one who had inculcated those teachings in the minds of American students, pointing out in those teachings the reasonable basis the student demands.

John R. Mott is known as the General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, as the Chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America, as the Secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A.'s, and as the man who has thrice refused the position of United States Ambassador to China giving as his only reason, "I consider my present work more important."

Those who heard him at either of the services on Sunday will remember him as a powerful speaker whose power arises not from his appeal to the emotions but from his appeal to reason. As a student and a man of intellect trained by a staunch will-power, he talked to the students present as one who knows and appreciates every subtlety of the student mind.

DECIDE—THEN ACT.

His doctrine was brief—he taught that ethics and religion cannot exist unless founded upon Will—he taught those present that they must decide upon the right course and rigidly apply the results of that decision to their lives—otherwise their Will suffers atrophy and they become neither ethical nor religious.

"Religion," he began, "is primarily a matter of the Will—and we find that this is true of the Christian religion as of none other. It is quite true, as you will urge, that Christianity appeals to the whole man—to his intelligence, his heart, his conscience, and his body; it is also quite true that Christianity is the only religion that has this mission to the whole man. Above all, however, the Christian religion is based on Will—it is reasonable, it is emotional,—but these without Will are as nothing. When Christ said 'Learn of Me,' he appealed to the reasoning

BASKETBALLERS WIN TWO GAMES

McGill Loses 22-13—Trinity
Loses to Seconds 20-3—
Queen's Next

Varsity opened the Intercollegiate Basketball season here with a win over the fast McGill quintette on Friday night. The final score stood 22-13, while at half way the count was 12-7 for the Blue and White.

For McGill, McTavish was the best man on the floor. He scored 10 of McGill's 13 points. For Varsity, Scott was the most effective. Varsity go to Kingston next Saturday where they meet the Presbyterian basketballers. The teams: McGill—Kennedy, McTavish, Smith, Baldwin, Conover, Williscraft.

Varsity—Kennedy, Scott, Cook, Thomson, Bragg.

Buscombe of St. James was referee. In the opening game Varsity defeated Trinity 30-6. Varsity were to have played, at Western University, London, but the latter team was unable to come. The half time score was 20-3.

THE TEAMS:

Trinity—6—Boyle, Hatley, Hendy, Matheson, Hayes.

Varsity Seconds—30—Chandler, Lewis, Campbell, Wigle, Barnes, Simpson.

power of those about Him and He taught them a reasonable religion. Also, however, Christ taught his followers to apply the result of their reasoning, for in this application is the true Christianity. We can most of us reason—that is an easy matter for the student—but, unless we apply to our own life the principles thus arrived at, we are not truly Christian. Our Will must not be dominant—we cannot dissociate doing from thinking.

NOT EMOTION ONLY

One must also admit that Christianity is emotional, but it cannot be, it is not, emotional alone. If it were, it would descend to fanaticism or worse. That which lifts Christianity from the level of fanaticism is the place it gives to individual volition.

"Unfortunately we students do not use our Will sufficiently in matters of religion, and the results are very serious. Christ spoke of him 'that cometh after Me,' he said nothing of him who reasons, or of him who merely feels, his disciple was the one who used his Will and came. Christ taught that truth, to be assented to, must be attended to; but as students we are lacking in the proper application of this teaching. Christ cannot help the undecided man, the one who does not use his Will; it is not His aim to coerce us, He taught that faith can mean nothing unless preceded by choice. Students do not properly appreciate this teaching of Christ and because they fail to make proper use of their volitional nature, they seriously damage their own characters.

SHEEP AND THE GOATS

"There are only two classes of students—the resolute and the irresolute—those who decide and then do, and those who hesitate both to decide and to do. These latter are lacking in character, for character is the product of reiterated choice between good and evil, and in their inability to make that choice the irresolute become lacking in character. There is an even greater evil arising from this failure to use one's Will, for it is a psychological fact that the Will becomes atrophied through disuse, until one is best of all Will."

YOU MUST DO! DO! DO!

"The student must remember that in Ethics and Religion unlike his other studies, he cannot reflect and then prac-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, JANUARY 26, 1914.

CONVICTION VS. CULTURE

In last Wednesday's issue, a correspondent in commenting upon THE VARSITY's editorial of the 19th inst., took the position that action was not to be expected of the undergraduate, that during his four years here, he is to be a thinker, not a doer, to the intent that he may lay a foundation of sound theory which will render possible effective action in after life. "The University in other words is to be a huge laboratory where the student may discover what ails society, may obtain the most expert advice as to the cure of ills, and then, when from an intellectual viewpoint he has the matter well in hand and the situation well sized up, he may begin to apply his knowledge in practical life." "We have no time at college to spend upon the relief of other people's pain"; we are merely theorizing, awaiting the day when we shall come in actual contact with realities. "On that day we shall begin to apply our theories."

We agree with our correspondent up to a certain point. It is true that while in College it is the student's chief aim to study and try to get to the bottom of things. He is engaged primarily with ideas. He is trying to make himself the possessor of the accumulated wisdom of the race. He is learning how to attack and solve problems with the least effort. Intellectual training forms the largest portion of his business. But it is just this intellectual aspect of University life in which lies the danger THE VARSITY was endeavouring to point out.

The tendency among people engaged chiefly in speculation is for them to become mere speculators; they easily learn to forget that speculation is only a means to an end, and that mere study, mere thought, divorced from the needs of humanity cannot be justified. The human intellect is a magnificent instrument, but unless the instrument be controlled and animated by the will and the emotions it is useless.

We cannot agree that the University is solely for thought. We believe it is highly dangerous to separate for four impressionable years, thought and action, intellect and emotion. The question is a deeper one than the suspension of participation in the world's work for a space. It is fundamental in that on its answer depends whether the graduate is to be a man who views everything thro' the eyes of the mind, who must have a reason before he can act—who is cold,—and culture—whose only motives are those to which an unimpassioned judgment gives rise, or whether he is to be a man of generous impulses, with a heart tuned to the needs of his fellows, with sympathies embracing all mankind, with instincts that turn naturally to the right and with emotions that burn unconsciously against the wrong.

It is unfortunately true that this emphasis on intellect does largely destroy the proper balance between intellect and emotion. Education and enthusiasm do not seem to be very common associates. The great reformer seldom comes from the University. If he did he would be apt to pause and reflect and then he wouldn't be the great reformer. Cultured people as a class are more impassive than are others; they have carefully repressed their passions and their emotions have become converted into sentiments. It is for these reasons that THE VARSITY maintains that the University must not be regarded as a place exclusively for the cultivation of the intellect. Hand in hand with the training of our minds must go the training of our feelings. How are they to be trained unless by actual contact with those things that keep them alive and which call them forth—the stern realities and the hard problems of life?

Her Majesty the Queen has been graciously pleased to accept a copy of "Canada and Newfoundland", seven lectures prepared for the Visual Instruction Committee, H.M. Colonial Office, by A. J. Sergeant, M.A., and published by Messrs. George Philip & Son, Ltd., 32 Fleet Street, London.

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SOCIETY

U. C. SOPHOMORE
SKATING PARTY

The Class of '16 Arts have decided to make a division of the customary dance and skating party and will hold their skating party at the Varsity Rink on Wednesday, February 4th. Tickets may be procured on that evening at the rink.

U. C. JUNIORS
SKATING PARTY

On Saturday evening, January 31st, U. C. Juniors will hold their skating party at Varsity Rink, afterwards adjourning to the Dining Hall for supper at 10.30. Tickets may be obtained in the corridor opposite the post-office after Tuesday morning.

THIRD YEAR
MED DANCE

The executive of the Third Year of Medicine wish to announce their formal dance to be held at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms on February 3rd. Beare's orchestra have been engaged. Judging from the successful dance given by the Third Year earlier in the season, a good crowd should be out. Tickets \$1.50 may be had from any of the committee.

NEWMAN CLUB
ENTERTAINMENT

On Friday evening at the regular weekly entertainment given by the members of the Newman Club at their beautiful building on St. Joseph's Street, Professor Kylie delivered an interesting address on the poetry and prose of Mrs. Mayne. At the conclusion of the lecture refreshments were served and a musical program was rendered by some of the members of the club. Following the program dancing was indulged in until midnight. There were about one hundred and fifty guests and members present.

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VIC. GLEE CLUB
TO HOLD CONCERT

Also Anticipate Trip to British Isles—Big Surprise

The announcement of the plans of the Victoria College Glee Club has come as a pleasant surprise to the many admirers of that organization, and the proposed concert tour through the British Isles is a revelation of the favor with which musical critics regard the club.

Although the announcement comes as a surprise to the student body as a whole, yet those in close touch with the club have been aware of the preparations for such a trip for over two years back. Three years ago the club was re-organized and made up of men who were then beginning their arts and divinity courses. These men have been held together year after year, and by maintaining the same personnel, the leader has been enabled to produce a beauty of tone and shading that the ordinary college glee organization is unable to achieve, owing to its changing membership. The Glee Club, under the leadership of Mr. E. R. Bowles, organist of Dunn Ave. Methodist Church, is planning to sail early in June, and will spend five weeks in England, Scotland, and Wales, giving 25 concerts. Already engagements have been booked in all the large watering places as well as in London, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Bristol. The London agents of the club report a glowing feeling of enthusiasm and anticipation on the part of the musical circles with regard to the proposed visit of the organization, and indications point to a splendid trip for the men chosen to represent the University.

In order that the student body might have opportunity of hearing the club, a special concert has been arranged for, to be given in Burwash Hall, Thursday 29th, at 8.15. At this concert the singers will be assisted by Miss Kate Ingle, the talented young elocutionist, and Messrs. Oldfield and Albert Downing.

Tickets are now in the hands of the Glee Club men, and may be reserved while the limited number of seats lasts.

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CONSTRUCTION

The 175 Civils Club held their regular fortnightly meeting at the Little Blue Tea Rooms last Thursday. Dean Galbraith, Prof. P. Gillespie and Prof. T. R. Loudon, and E. W. Oliver, '03, Assistant Engineer C.N.R., were guests of the Club.

After a generous supply of cats had been stowed away, President Galbraith announced an offer by Prof. T. R. Loudon, Honorary President, of a prize of \$5 for the best paper read before the Club at a regular meeting. Quality of material, composition, delivery, and general knowledge of subject matter all to be taken into consideration. This offer is open to all members of the Club.

The President then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. E. W. Oliver, who gave an exceedingly interesting and instructive talk on railway construction in Canada.

He outlined the work of the engineer, the difficulties that confront him, and how they are met, ending with a general survey of present day construction in Canada. The speaker stated that the best indication of the condition of the business of the country was the amount of railway construction going on.

The address was followed by a lively discussion, the speaker answering a considerable number of questions put by the members. The meeting closed with addresses from the Dean and Prof. Loudon.

A sleepy little boy was saying his prayers. "Now I lay me down to sleep," he began. "I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

"If," prompted the mother.

"If he hollers, let him go, eeny, meeny, miny, mo."

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Mr. Corsan states that the attendance at his swimming classes in the gym is far below what it ought to be. At the old gym he had 700 to 800 pupils while now he has only the swimmers and polo players. In view of the fact that two Toronto University students were drowned last summer, every student should learn to swim.

Next year swimming may be made compulsory so the '15 graduates will have to pass the following examination:—

1. Rhythmic breathing—Expel air seven times under water and take it in at the surface.
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3. Swimming the side and underarm strokes with scissors kick in good style.
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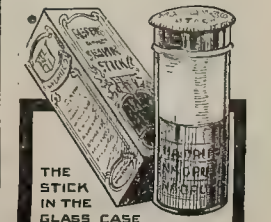
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JOHN R. MOTT

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

tice, and these, he must reflect and then practice, and that practice must be continued without fear and without procrastination."

"Let me tell you that if you have not been busy using your Will in studying and in doing the right, it is time to become seriously alarmed. Not to use the Will is a disease that is all too common among University students. Hearing, not doing, we are as he that built upon the sand—only the builder on the rock of Will can stand the trial."

EVENING TALK

In the evening, giving as the keynote of his address the words, "We are living in a New World", Dr. Mott went on to speak of the immense strides Christianity has taken in the countries through which he had recently travelled.

In Russia the great missionary had found it impossible fourteen years ago to collect an audience of students, while on his last trip the largest theatres in the country could not hold the crowds of scholars who everywhere flocked to hear him.

"No omits," said the speaker, "Holds more dominant power than Russia, and we shall see great things released there when she comes to her own, that is when she has enough unselfish leaders, found as in other countries, in the Seats of Learning."

Turkey too, has thrown her doors open to Christianity, and in Egypt like enthusiasm was displayed, soldiers being necessary to keep back the crowds, whereas eighteen years ago the Mohammedan students could not be assembled.

In India, Ceylon, Burma, Manchuria, and Japan, similar encouraging results were obtained, and "In Korea," said Dr. Mott, "Christianity is in such a pure form that of all the missionaries withdrawn to-morrow it would still spread. Moreover if it were to die here and in Europe the Koreans would light the fires among us again."

All the students of China, as well as the government officials, received the great Evangelist with open arms, "Because," they said, "Confucius teaches truth but the Christian religion tells how to obey the truth."

"We are in a new world," concluded the great apostle, "the harvest fields are open, accessible, ready to reap; and I am here for reapers. Toronto has always been to me the most hopeful University of the world in missionary affairs. I am sure the undergraduates now here will transcend any previous generations for sacrifice to the world."

FORESTRY WINS AGAIN

Trinity lost their first hockey game by the score of 4-1, to the strong Forestry crowd in a near-hockey match on Friday. Soft ice made fast work impossible. The half-time score was 3-1 for the woodmen, and in the second period the Foresters added another.

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BUDGET PASSED AT U. C. LIT.

Vote Was 59-33—Grand Music—Sympathy for Premier

A record crowd was in attendance at University College Lit., Friday evening, when the government budget in its budget for the year, and reports from the Dinner and Mock Parliament committees were read.

The budget called forth much discussion from both sides of the house, but was upheld by a vote of 59 to 33. S. J. Cook, chairman of the Dinner committee read a very satisfactory report of that function and Archie Thompson explained all the expenditures of the Parliament committee. In connection with this report a vote of thanks was tendered to Messrs. Kester and Lower for their play—"Diabolus Vincit"—which was so successfully staged that evening.

Features of the meeting were the splendid music provided by the South House orchestra, and a duet "O Canada," sung by A. M. Latchford and A. R. M. Lower. On motion, the society expressed their sympathy towards the family of Ontario's Prime Minister in his serious illness.

TAFT MEETING TICKETS

Students from faculties and colleges other than U. C. can obtain tickets while they last from the following: Victoria, W. J. Ruston; Trinity, S. P. Griffin; McMaster, A. K. Anderson; S.P.S., Supply Department; Meds., W. W. Hamilton; Knox, Wm. Fingland; Wycliffe, A. C. S. Trivett; Osgoode, H. J. McLaughlin; Dents, A. Hill. Forestry, B. Robertson. Doors open to public at 7.30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club will play the Toronto Chess Club in Room 7, Library Building, at 8 this evening. The faculty-and-graduate half of the team will be as follows: Dean B. E. Fernow, Dr. M. S. Shenstone, '01, S. F. Shenstone, '00, R. G. Hunter, '09, E. J. McIntyre, '03, C. E. Freeman, '06, John Powell, '12. Spares: Messrs. Meader and MSugan. The undergraduate half of the team will be chosen from the following among others: Messrs. Dorrell, R. A. R. Campbell, Cohen, Coleman, Cryderman, Dickson, Dorrell, Duncan, G. J. Ferrier, V. A. Ferrier, Gibson, Harrison, Hurlbert, Keys, Leonard, McKenzie, Muntz, Murray, O'Brien, Proudlove, Thomson, Turnbull, Warren, Weber. The above will be present this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 7, Library Building, when the undergraduate half of the team will be chosen.

VICTORIA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

ANNUAL COLLEGE CONCERT

Burwash Hall, Thursday, Jan. 29th, 8.15 p.m.

This will be the last Concert given by the Club in the University before the European Concert Trip and the student body is given the opportunity to support this splendid organization.

Reserve Tickets 75c. Gen. Admission 50c.

BRAMPTON-VARSITY

Continued from Page 1 Col. 2.

the bell rang. McClure in goal played a cool, clever game. The teams:

Varsity: Goal, Malone; defence, Mathers and Adams; rover, Milne; centre, Smythe; right, Stratton; left, Saunders. Brampton—Goal, McClure; defence, Russell and Duggin; rover, Brookbank; centre, Parks; right, Anderson; left, Ingolsby.

Both teams hit up a fast pace from the outset, but Varsity played better team work, and kept the puck most of the time in Brampton's territory. Varsity began to show old time form when Stratton and Smythe combined to go through the whole Brampton team, Smythe scoring. Brampton woke up, and the puck travelled rapidly from end to end, Varsity getting several good shots, but McClure was too quick for them.

Full time: Varsity 9, Brampton 2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Class of '16 will hold their second class meeting in the West Hall on Wednesday, January 28th, at 4 o'clock. There will be a short musical programme and the subject of the modern theatre will be debated. A short time will be left open for class discussion. The girls of the year have very kindly arranged to serve tea at the conclusion of the meeting and all are urged to attend.

This afternoon at four o'clock in the old Senate Chamber, Miss Ada Ross will read a paper on John Masefield and Miss Margaret Anderson, and one on Robert Bridges, the poet laureate, before the Modern Language Club. Mr. L. J. Arland of the first year will give a recitation from the "Tale of Two Cities".

Mr. Arthur Hawkes, recently a special Commissioner on Immigration for the Dominion Government will speak on "Will the Newcomer be Running Canada by 1914," at the first supper meeting of Victoria Citizenship Club to-morrow at 6.30 in Burwash Hall. The regular dinner at the usual price will be served. Members of all faculties are invited.

C. C. JAMES ON FARMING

In his Saturday lecture, Mr. C. C. James expressed himself very strongly against exporting Canadian wheat. This he considered an economic waste. In fact he doubted whether it payed Canada at all to grow an over supply of wheat. Alfalfa would pay much better. His story of the potato and potato bug proved intensely interesting to the large audience, which expressed in hearty style its appreciation of the gifted speaker.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

The time has come for a little house-cleaning in Intercollegiate hockey.

The Senior fixture at the Arena on Saturday afternoon was altogether too rough as a type of University athletics.

There were, of course, some who liked the rough stuff, but the majority were opposed to the brutal tactics of both teams.

Fred Lake let things go too far at the start and then pulled in the reins all of a sudden. The result was that each team had only four men on the ice at one period.

The Intercollegiate rules also tended to hold the game back. There were too many stops for offside in the first half.

Jupp and Laird made a great improvement in Varsity's Intercollegiate septette.

Mann, Rankin and Parsons were the pick of the McGill squad both in hockey ability and clean sportsmanship.

Davidson and Mussion lead in the rough tactics for the Red and White, while Knight did most of the retaliating for Varsity.

In the last eleven minutes Varsity got four counts, two of which were scored when Ramsay Rankin rested in the penalty box.

The crucial game comes next Friday night when the Blue and White clashes with the fast Presbyterians in Kingston.

In the Junior fixture, Stratton got a bad gash above the knee which will keep him out of the game for some time.

Con Smythe put up his best game of the season against Brampton on Saturday afternoon. He scored five of Varsity's nine goals.

Friday night's game with St. Mikes revealed the fact that Armstrong was some goal tender. Time and again the spectators applauded him for his magnificent stops.

Wilson was a favorite with the crowd. He seemed to be all over the ice all the time.

There will be a meeting of the basketball executive Tuesday at five in the gym. Important business will be brought up.

The Varsity Basketball, who played against unregistered teams in the States during the Christmas holidays, have been officially notified by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada that their disqualification by the Metropolitan Division of the A.A.U. must be recognized. The following players were implicated: Thompson, Bragg, Cork, Preston, Zimmerman.

NORTH HOUSE MEN REVEL AGAIN

Assault-at-Arms This Time—Some Good Bouts

The Tango tea men of the North House again displayed their versatility last week, when they pulled off a first class Assault-at-Arms. The common-room was bedecked with wrestling mats and lined with gladiators eager for the fray. Daicing, checkers, boxing bouts, wrestling matches, and fencing exhibitions did not exhaust the evening's program. The Yukon boys, Shaw and Creamer, had the spectators in ecstasies with their highland fling and sailors' hornpipe. Instruction was also given in Boston's latest dance—the Aviation Dip. A special feature of the evening was an attempt to cover the record "Round the Horn," (out the common-room window and around to the front door through a foot of snow).

Ed. Sinclair still holds the record for "hiding the wookiee." Hughes remains the wrestling champion, and as far as the judges could make out all the boxing bouts resulted in draws.

FORESTERS HEAR ANOTHER TALK

Mr. J. H. White Tells of the Dominion Reserves—Woodsmen Will Eat

Three-quarters of Dominion forest lands have been burned over at some time, according to Mr. J. H. White.

In an intensely interesting address to the Foresters' Club the other evening, he described the organization which is fighting against this waste; and outlined the administration of the Dominion forest reserves. Many of these reserves are a blessing to poor settlers, for there they may secure permits to gather their building logs and fire-wood.

The speaker outlined the great strides made in Canadian forestry during the last seven years, and graphically pictured the problems which have to be confronted.

The foresters will indulge in a big dinner on February 7th, when their guests will include many prominent Canadian forestry officials. This is the woodsmen's grand annual "blow-out", and a big time is expected.

Hockey Boots \$2.00 to \$4.50
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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1914

No. 43

ARTHUR HAWKES AT BURWASH HALL

VIC. CITIZENSHIP CLUB

Will the Newcomer be Running Canada in 1924?

It was a happy inspiration which resulted in the Victoria Citizenship Club holding its first supper meeting in Burwash Hall last night, rather than in a down town tea room, thus saving the members a great deal of time. Dr. L. E. Horning, Hon. President of the Club, introduced the speaker, Mr. Arthur Hawkes, editor of the *Canadian*, and late Special Immigration Commissioner for the Dominion Government, who took the novel subject "Will the newcomer be running Canada in 1924?"

"You can broadly divide them into three sections," the speaker said. "The old country people who become Canadian citizens immediately they set foot on Canadian soil; the Americans, who have profoundly affected the expansion of the West; and the non-English speaking people, many of whom, especially those from Southern Europe, not only do not speak the English language, but reflect some notions of citizenship, which are represented more by the knife and revolver than they are by the schoolmaster and the honest ballot-box."

Mr. Hawkes further stated "That under an easily conceivable combination of circumstances it may easily happen that the real political governance of Canada may be taken away from those whose native land she is." Continuing the speaker said, "To me there is no difference between citizenship and religion. The State is the seven day a week Church."

Mr. Hawkes quoted from his report to the Dominion Government in which he had advised "That the ultimate justification for a vast and seemingly endless inflow of capital to Canada must be a producing capital on the soil, and that natural increase cannot keep pace with the opportunities that are being opened up. The need for the re-creation of parts of Eastern Canada, the steady diminution of free lands in the prairie provinces and the cost of bringing British Columbia lands into cultivation make it imperative that land settlement be undertaken more scientifically than heretofore, and in special instances by the extension of the use of public credit, hitherto devoted almost entirely to railroad building, to the actual processes of settlement." H. A. Hall, the president of the club had charge of the meeting.

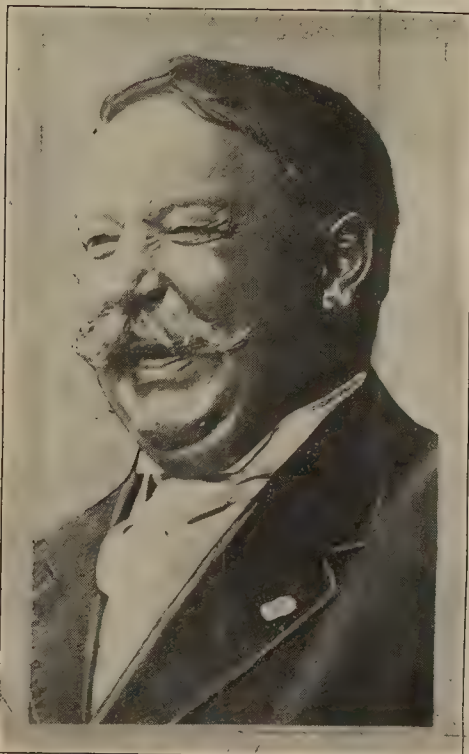
CAMPAIGN FUND GROWS RAPIDLY

Canvassers Have Collected Over Five Hundred Dollars to Support Perry Park in India

The canvassers of the Missionary Campaign for the support of Perry Park in India, made their first report last evening. Although many representatives have not yet made their returns, yet the amount subscribed to date is \$561.00, exclusive of the Sunday collections.

The federal executive of the University Y.M.C.A. began the fund with a contribution of \$200.00. Wycliffe College, from which Perry Park will graduate this year has subscribed \$150.00. The results to date from the various faculties are as follows: University College \$54.00; School of Practical Science \$26.00; Medicine \$18.50; University College graduates, \$12.50. The following colleges have not yet sent in returns, Dentistry, Knox, Faculty of Education and Trinity.

Victoria College is not taking part in this campaign as they have just completed a similar campaign for the support of one of their own men in the foreign field.



TAFT AND HIS FAMOUS SMILE

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT--HIS CAREER AND ACHIEVEMENTS

A SHORT RESUME OF HIS LIFE

The Ex-President of the United States, and now Professor of Law at Yale, Speaks To-Night

Ex-President Taft, who comes to speak at the Wednesday meeting of the "Lit", has had a long and distinguished career. Born at Cincinnati in 1857, he graduated from Woodward High School in 1874, and after a brilliant course at Yale he graduated in 1878, taking second place in a class of 121. In 1880 he received his degree of LL.B. from the Cincinnati Law School, dividing the first prize. He practised at Cincinnati till 1887, when he was appointed Superior Court judge, which position he filled till 1890. He was Solicitor General of the United States from 1890-1892, from 1892-1900 a judge of the United States Circuit Court, and from 1896-1900 head of the law department of the University of Cincinnati. In 1901 he became Secretary of the United States Philippine Commission. He declined the offer of President Roosevelt to appoint him Associate-Judge of the United States Supreme Court. In the Roosevelt cabinet he was Secretary of War, and in 1907 made a tour of inspection of the United States colonies and Panama. In 1908 he was elected President of the United States, which office he held till November, 1912, when he was defeated by President Wilson. He is now occupying the chair of Law in the Yale Law School.

Mr. Taft has filled every position he has ever held in a capable manner, and has given evidence of great administrative ability. He is known to a good many Canadians as "Reciprocity Bill", on account of his connection with the celebrated pact of 1911.

TAFT MEETING TICKETS

All holders of tickets will be admitted after 7.30 by the Main North Door. If after 7.50 all places have not been taken those not holding tickets will be admitted by the Main South Door. Gentlemen invited to the platform are to enter by the North Door of Draughting Room, rear of Main Hall.

The ticket will admit only one person.

NORTH RES. TEA MISREPRESENTED

President Falconer States That No Official Complaint

President Falconer last night said he had received no official notice of the Tango tea which was held in the North Residence on Saturday afternoon last. He said he had been spoken to about it and believed that the affair was conducted in a quiet and decorous manner. The sensational report of the affair which appeared in an evening paper last night he believed was grossly exaggerated and the reference to "questionable undertakings" in the house earlier in the year was most uncalculated.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Prizes Were Distributed To Successful Marksmen

The U. of T. Rifle Association had a very enthusiastic meeting Monday evening. The Club enjoyed the reunion, and past battles were fought and won again under the soothing influence of "My Lady Nicotine". The prizes were presented to the successful marksmen by Principal Hutton, Prof. DeLury, Prof. Needler, Prof. Miller, Dr. Davidson, and Mr. W. G. Murray. The speeches were in a patriotic strain, and all encouraged the followers of the bull's-eye to prepare for the call to arms. Principal Hutton considered that a rifle association badge was the best certificate of citizenship a man could possess.

The annual meeting was then called, and some new officers were elected.

Hon. President—President Falconer.
Hon. Vice-President—Prof. V. E. Henderson.

Captain—Mr. A. F. Coventry.
Hon. Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Ross Taylor.

Secretary—W. A. Smelser.
It was regretted that Dr. Henderson could not continue as captain, as he has rendered untiring and invaluable service.

SCHOOL TRIMS ARTS IN SIFTON SERIES

Sr. School 22; Sr. Arts 16
Jr. School 14; Jr. Arts 10

Last night the Engineer's took two games from Arts. In the Senior game School was easily successful owing to the excellent shooting of Carbal, who notched 16 of the School's 22 points. This game will put School right on the heels of the Dents. Kennedy and Galloway played good ball for Arts. The score was 22-10. The teams lined up as follows:

Sr. School—Carbal, Porter, Peterkin, forwards; Ball and Skinner, defence.

Sr. Arts—Park, Galloway, Kennedy, forwards; Bleakney and MacClenahan.

The second game proved a very interesting and a see-saw struggle. Jr. School started the scoring and apparently had an easy victory, but Philpott and the Dicksons stopped this and held them to 14-10 at half time.

In the second half Jr. Arts still kept up their game and almost overcame the School's lead, but the final score resulted 20-19 for the Engineers. Gilley was the sharpshooter for the School. The teams: Jr. Arts—Dickson, Dickson, Lewis and Philpott, forwards; O'Connor and Hamilton, defence.

Jr. School—Sutherland, Leggit, Gilley, forwards; Hare and Harris, defence.

TAFT WILL BE A BUSY MAN

Here are a few of his Mani- fold Activities

Ex-President William Howard Taft of the United States, who speaks at Convocation Hall tonight will have a busy time during his two day stay in Toronto. He will arrive in the city this morning, when he will be welcomed by Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Gibson, his host. President Falconer and the executive of the University College Literary and Scientific Society, under whose auspices to-nights' meeting is being held.

His first appearance will be at Convocation Hall to-night. On Thursday, Mr. Taft will be the guest of the Empire Club at a luncheon. Following that a reception will be held in his honor at the American Club, Wellington Street, between 3 and 4.30. At 4.30 the distinguished visitor will deliver an address to the Women's Canadian Club in the Guild Hall, McGill Street, and at 7 p.m. he will be the guest of honor at the Canadian Club banquet at the King Edward.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT IN CONVOCATION HALL SOON

GOOD PROGRAMME

Subscription List Will Be Open This Week—In Hands of Members

Every spring term brings with it a host of events to which the student body look forward with pleasurable anticipation, but none is awaited with more genuine interest and enthusiasm than the annual concert of the University of Toronto Glee Club, which takes place in Convocation Hall on the evening of Wednesday, February the eleventh.

Embracing practically all the faculties, this enterprising organization in its seventh year is one of the most representative institutions of the University, and, bound together with a love for music and a loyalty for each other, the club is steadfastly pursuing its purpose of developing the spirit of music among the student body.

Eight concerts have been given thus far, two outside the city, and the musical critics of the city and surrounding country have been unstinted in their praise of the admirable results which the club has accomplished—the wonder of it being, as one critic said, that such a high standard of musical efficiency can be maintained with the yearly introduction of raw material to fill up the positions rendered vacant by graduating members.

All this involves considerable expense, as the aim of the organization is to produce a concert exemplifying the very best standard of music for the University, and in keeping with other lines of academic endeavor, for amid the general discussion the value of the club as an educative institution must not be overlooked.

This year the assisting talent will be of the finest, maintaining the standard set by previous concerts.

In the past, patronage has been fairly liberal, particularly from the music loving people of the city, but this season the club are making a special effort to make it as far as possible a function that will appeal to the student body as a whole. The deans of the various faculties will be invited to attend as in former years, and as far as possible to meet a variety of tastes, a diversified programme has been under preparation. This will be published at an early date. Subscription lists will be in the hands of the members this week, and the date of the opening of the plan will be announced shortly.

KINGSTON WIN FROM VARSITY

The Blue and White Senior O.H.A. Team Was Defeated 12-5—MacDowell Starred

The Varsity Senior O.H.A. squad suffered a bad defeat at the hands of Kingston Frontenacs on Monday night. The final score was 12-5, and at half time the count stood 6-3 in favor of the victors.

The Frontenacs began the scoring early and soon had Varsity under 3-0. The Blue and White bucked up and tied the score, but the Limestone boys came back stronger than ever, and at the rest were three goals to the good. In the second half the Frontenacs began to walk away from the Blue and White squad. MacDowell was the star for Varsity, making many individual rushes, while Boyer was the most conspicuous man on the ice for Kingston.

The teams:

Frontenacs (12)—Goal, Cook; defence, Nicholson and Stanton; rover, Brouse; centre, Crawford; wings, Reid and Boyer.

Varsity (5)—Goal, Armstrong; defence, MacDowell and Pierce; rover, Moody; centre, Wilson, wings, Gounilcock and Cotton.

Referee: H. Sproule, Toronto.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, JANUARY 28, 1914.

REFRESHMENTS

Recently this particular column in THE VARSITY has been occupied by editorial on such abstract subjects as socialization, educationism, etc. To-day, we are abandoning such realms of theorizing to take up a much needed practical reform.

Counting year, residence, and faculty dances, there must be at least twenty-five dances held at this University during a season; but, unfortunately, it is very doubtful if at more than five of these refreshments are served in a manner to provide any particular comfort or pleasure to the dancers. Generally, there is not sufficient room to accommodate all at one sitting, with the result that there is a most unseemly rush before supper is served, and general confusion as regards dances immediately after. Queen's University has overcome this difficulty in a very satisfactory manner. They realize that they have not sufficient room to permit all to sit down to tables at once; and therefore, they issue tickets divided into two parts like a theatre ticket, the stub having printed on it a supper number. For example, at their recent Arts dance the programme followed the customary form until the eighth dance, then it ran:

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ | 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| 9 | 11 | 13 | 15 |

Those whose stubs were marked 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ went in to supper at that time—a and b signifying a double dance. During the ninth dance the attendants had time to clear the tables and to prepare for those coming during 10 $\frac{1}{2}$, and so on for the other dances. Those desiring to do so could get back in time for the b part. Some of the orchestra went in to supper at one dance and some at another, so that absolutely no time was lost. The crowd was divided into four groups, and as a result there was no more confusion than if one had been entering his own dining-room—no, not our own dining hall! If several wish to go to supper together, they can arrange this when receiving tickets, or can trade stubs with someone during the evening. Only the gentleman's ticket has a supper number on it. It would be well if, in the future, our dance committees would adopt this plan so admirably developed by our sister university.

"THE INTERNATIONAL MIND"

There is a certain solidarity about students the world over. At no time of life except during those magic years at college is there possible such democracy and such fraternity as exists between the youth of all countries who are living in the college world. There is created immediately a tie, a feeling of kinship, to be told that some one you have met far from home is one of the mystic brotherhood of students. It matters not his social standing and traditions, you clasp his hand in fellowship, and your conversation loses the conventional tone because there is the bond of understanding between you.

Some seventeen years ago an Italian student, Elio Giglio-Tos, recognizing this fellowship between all students, conceived the plan of making it a real force for the betterment of mankind. He estimated that there are half a million students in the universities of the world, and that they represent the best and most thoughtful element of their countries, and have, in addition to their exceptional educational advantages, an idealism and enthusiasm vouchsafed only to youth. In 1897 he addressed an appeal to the students of the world which resulted in the founding of the International Federation of Students, whose motto is "Corda Frates" (Brothers in Heart), and whose purpose is to support and spread the idea of unity and brotherhood among students and to dissipate racial prejudice and misconception. The Federation, at first composed only of European students, now embraces student organizations in South and Central America and the United States. In most cases the adhering bodies are national student organizations with aims similar to those of the Corda Frates, and so representing only a small proportion of the whole student body. In South America, however, the adhering association, Liga de los Estudiantes Americanos, constitutes the whole undergraduate body of every university in the League. The International Federation of Students is now turning its eyes to Asia, where it has one foothold, the Cosmopolitan Club at Roberts College, Constantinople. Slowly but surely this organization is extending its influence through the colleges of the world. Very gradually, but none the less irresistibly, its ideas will dominate the students of the world.

Canada has no association belonging to the Corda Frates, but that should not prevent us from taking advantage of its ideals. Surely it is to our students that we must look for that freedom from intolerance and prejudice exhibited in the narrow patriotism which holds the customs and institutions of one's own country as the most enlightened and sensible, and those of other lands as "queer" and without basis of reason and common sense.

Can we not take some active steps to cultivate in our midst what President Butler of Columbia so aptly terms the "international mind"? To be sure, we have the Policy Club, which is endeavoring to bring this about; but mere discussions of the economic side of international relations will never result in an appreciation of the civilization and ideals of other nationalities, will never dispel our complacent provincialism.

President Butler says: "In striving to gain the international mind, it is necessary first of all to learn to measure other peoples and civilizations than ours from their own point of view and by their own standards rather than by our own."

Would not some system of exchanging students with foreign universities, such as is now in vogue in many colleges, help to give us that broader and more tolerant outlook? A real acquaintance with the "foreign devil's" character and intellectual equipment would do far more toward effecting the "international mind" than all the dis-

cussion in the world concerning military troubles in Alsace or the Hindu problem in British Columbia. Would it not pay our government to arrange for such an exchange of students in view of the bettered mental equipment of the Canadian student who had been abroad would bring home to devote to his country's service?

In an address to university men and women, entitled "To the Picked Half Million", W. T. Stead said: "In an age of democracy you are the intellectual aristocrats of the world, the natural and accepted leaders of the human race. It is your duty, your destiny, and your glory to assist in the evolution of the unity of the race from the chaos of jarring atoms."

Miss Riley, the head of the Dining-Hall, states that twelve minutes after the bell which opens the Hall for each meal has finished ringing, the students begin to file out. There are a number of students who are going to live to repent their hastily-stored meals later on.

SOPH DEBATERS
VANQUISH FROSH

Vic. Debating Club Has Good Meeting

The Soph debaters, K. V. Stratton and H. L. Humphrey, again defeated Frosh at the Victoria Collegian Debating Club on Monday. J. E. Collins and P. K. Heywood, for '17, tried hard to convince the judges, Messrs. Robertson, Hutton and Wilkinson, "that in the interests of permanent peace Germany should cede Alsace-Lorraine to France", but the Sophs were too fluent in their objections. J. E. Mitchell and N. R. Wright gave thoughtful speeches on assigned topics, and W. L. Cullis was particularly good on the subject, "My Impressions of Sunday's Sermon". Next week an open debate will be held.

JUNIORS WIN
INTER-YEAR GAME

Third Year Dents 31—Frosh 19

The final game for the R.C.D.S. championship went to the Juniors with the score of 31 against the Freshmen's 19. It was a strenuous game, and hard checking prevented a big score. Under Captain Thompson, of Varsity First fame, the Juniors played hard, but were often pressed to their utmost. Thus for the third time does the year 1T5 have their name carved on the much fought-after trophy, the Seccombe cup. Their team: Thompson, MacDonald, Hammill, Cooper, Tucker. Freshmen—Turner, Barber, Legate, Astle, Waldon.

Isn't it funny that on a railroad it's the freight and not the steam that makes the cargo?

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A DIPLOMAT AND PRESERVER OF UNIVERSITY PEACE

BY "FLOREAT"

1st. Freshman: "Who is that man over there with the moustache and the military cap—the tall man?"

2nd. do.: "That's the guy that makes them all stand around."

1st. do.: "What? Christie?"

2nd. do.: "Yes. He's the man that put the fear in Freshmen."

(Extract from the unpublished plays of A. R. M. Lower.)

The subject of the above extract is one of the most prominent figures of our University life, for everyone even to the greenest freshman from Cobocok knows Christie—at least by sight. His name, too, is frequently in the mouths of men, and his fame is not solely confined to the University. McGill students know of him and his renown has spread even to Kingston, though there be many there who say that he would not be able to handle their rows in the scientific manner in which he looks after the School and Med. scraps. This is a disputable point but the writer would lay his wager on Christie.

He occupies a difficult position in the University for the task of preserving the peace among three thousand students is by no means a sinecure. It is a task that demands tact and diplomacy of a high order and that demands firmness above all. Anyone who has tried to get into a reception without a ticket will acknowledge that Christie undoubtedly possesses the last-named quality.

He has been of very great assistance to the Students' Council in preserving order, and much of his success is due to the fact that he never interferes until the right moment and never does any unnecessary talking. Students know that what he says, he means, and they respect him accordingly.

On several occasions he has been instrumental in stopping parades and in this he has been wise. This year when the sophomores had initiated the freshmen and were consequently feeling rather jolly, they decided to hold a joint parade. Christie, seeing that in the state of their feelings they were liable to disrupt the



street car service or do something equally as foolish, very wisely stopped it. The freshmen when they had thought twice about the matter were of opinion that his course was right.

Christie is a great football fan and always ready to talk about the games. He likes a good joke, and a cigarette—whence comes the following story. A certain well-known fourth year man, who, wished very much to go to the first year reception approached Christie thus—

"Say Christie, how's chances of getting into the first year reception?"

"Fine," replied Christie, "—if you have a ticket."

"What kind of cigarettes do you like Christie?"

"Go on with you, you can't buy me!"

The fourth year man got into the reception, through a window—but not past Christie.

The fact that speaks most favorably for our "Peace-Preserver" is that though he has to enforce rigid rules upon boisterous students, he is nowhere esteemed more highly than amongst those same students.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 28—Third Year Science Dance.
Jan. 29—South House Dance.
Jan. 29—Trinity Conversat.
Jan. 29-30—Queen's Hall Play.
Jan. 30—Dental "At Home."
Jan. 30—Parkdale Grads Dance.
Jan. 31—15 U.C. Skating Party at Varsity Rink.
Feb. 2—1914 U.C. Skating Party, Aura Lee.
Feb. 4—University Carnival at Varsity Rink.
Feb. 5—Engineering Society, Special Meeting, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
Feb. 6—Wyckliffe Conversatione.
Feb. 6—Queen's Hall Dance.
Feb. 7—Foresters' Club Dinner.
Feb. 10—Jarvis Ex-pupils' Dance.
Feb. 11—Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 11—Newman Club Dance.
Feb. 11—Oakwood Grads' Dance.
Feb. 11—Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 12—Faculty of Applied Science Graduating Dinner.
Feb. 13—University College At Home.
Feb. 13—Final Inter-faculty Debate, Trinity vs. Victoria.
Feb. 19—Trinity Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 19—Trinity College Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 20—Science Dance.
Feb. 20—Victoria Senior Reception.
Feb. 20—School Dance.
Feb. 27—Women's Dramatic Club presents "As You Like It."

Lady—"How dirty your face is, little boy!"
Boy—"Yes'm, we ain't had no company for more'n a week."

Wiggs—"Speaking of facial characteristics, do you know I was once taken for ex-President Roosevelt?"
Biggs—"That's nothing. A few weeks ago an old school friend stopped me and said: 'Holy Moses, is that you?'"

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SOCIETY

UNIVERSITY SKATING CARNIVAL

Under the management of the Students' Council, a University skating carnival is to be held at the Varsity rink on the evening of Wednesday, February 1th, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. A large turnout is expected for this interesting function this year. For the best costumes displayed on the rink during the evening, there will be four prizes given.

DENTAL COLLEGE AT-HOME

The annual At-Home of the Dental College takes place Friday evening, and is anticipated as one of the year's best dances. The college gymnasium will be used as the ball-room, and the whole building will be thrown open to accommodate the guests.

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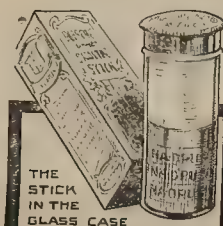
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—Senior Exhibition vs. American Team

Feb. 7th—Intercollegiate vs. Queen's

Feb. 14th—Senior O.H.A. vs. Osgoode Hall

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual At-Home of the grads. of Parkdale Collegiate will be held in the Collegiate on January 30th.

The class meeting of year '16 Arts will be held in the West Hall on Wednesday, February 4th, instead of January 28th as announced in our last issue.

The first play put on by the Modern Language Club this year will be the German Comedy, "Jugendliebe", in West Hall at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9th.

The University Liberal Club are pleased to announce that the Hon. Geo. P. Graham will speak on March 6th in Burwash Hall under the auspices of that club. On February 6th, Prof. Horning will speak before that club at the Tea Pot Inn.

All students in Arts who intend to be "sky pilots" this summer should see Mr. Best or Mr. Graham at once, as all names must be handed in by the first of next month.

HIS SKILL BRINGS HIM ONE HUNDRED

"Varsity" Business Manager Receives Prize for Automobile Driving

Mr. G. S. Gregory, business manager of THE VARSITY, has just received word from the city police department to the effect that he has been awarded a prize of one hundred dollars for the skill he displayed in handling his automobile on the downtown streets of Toronto. The city recently opened a competition in motor car handling, in an effort to improve the general character of driving in this city. Gregory entered in the competition with a large number of others, and his work at the wheel was so satisfactory and skilful that the department say it "has much pleasure in awarding him the first prize of one hundred dollars".

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB DEFEATED

Toronto Chess Club Retain Eldis Shield

On Monday night the Toronto Chess Club defeated Varsity for the second time this season. As a result, the Eldis shield remains with the city club for another year. Wins for U. of T.: N. S. Shenstone (default), John Powell, Ferrier, O'Brien, Hurlburt; total, 5. Losses: Hunter, S. F. Shenstone, Freeman, Fernow, McIntyre, Coleman, Turnbull, Cohen, Gibson; total, 9.

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| GROUP A—Seniors | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|----|
| Team | Won | Lost | Play | To |
| Victoria .. | 1 | 0 | 5 | |
| Arts.. | 1 | 0 | 5 | |
| School... | 0 | 1 | 5 | |
| Meds.. | 0 | 1 | 5 | |
| GROUP B—Juniors | | | | |
| School... | 1 | 0 | 5 | |
| Dents .. | 1 | 0 | 5 | |
| Meds.. | 1 | 1 | 4 | |
| Arts.. | 0 | 2 | 4 | |
| GROUP C | | | | |
| Forestry.. | 4 | 0 | 4 | |
| Knox.. | 2 | 2 | 4 | |
| Pharmacy .. | 0 | 1 | 7 | |
| Trinity..... | 0 | 1 | 7 | |
| Wyliffe .. | 0 | 2 | 6 | |

FORESTRY TRIMS PRESBYTERIANS

Score 5-3 in Evenly Contested Game—Several Stars

Forestry vanquished Knox in a fast, snappy game of hockey on Monday night, by the score of 5-3. Trebilcock and Boyd starred for the winners, while Parks and Chidley performed well for Knox. Both goal-keepers made numerous good saves. Referee Kerna gave entire satisfaction. Line-up:—

Forestry—Gilbert, goal, Boyd, defence. Chamberlain, defence; Trebilcock, rover; Porteous, centre; Delahay, right wing; Mills, left wing.

Knox—Gauld, goal; Ronald, defence; Pae, defence; Walters, rover; Parks, centre; Chidley, right wing; McQueen, left wing.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

ANNUAL COLLEGE CONCERT

Burwash Hall, Thursday, Jan. 29th, 8.15 p.m.

This will be the last Concert given by the Club in the University before the European Concert Trip and the student body is given the opportunity to support this splendid organization.

Reserve Tickets 75c.
Gen. Admission 50c.

BANKING COURSE IN CANADIAN COLLEGES?

Bankers Association Passes Resolution in Favor of It

At a meeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association held at the beginning of the week at Montreal, the committee appointed to look into the matter of a banking course in Canadian Universities reported in favour of such an undertaking and everyone present supported the notion. Queen's University was the only institution which so far favoured the project, consequently the matter was referred back to the same committee for further action. It is felt that something will be done in the direction of securing a practical banking course at more than one Canadian Institution.

"One swallow doesn't make a summer, does it, pa?"

"No, of course not!"
"But, pa, one grasshopper makes a good many springs."

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

Varsity Seconds go to O.A.C. tomorrow night where they meet the "Aggies" in the first O.B.A. fixture of group three.

Varsity will be represented by the following team: Bragg, Chandler, Campbell, Preston and Barnes. Spare, Lewis.

The Ontario Agricultural College team is practically the same as was defeated by Trinity in last year's Sifton Cup Series. Varsity can hope for a victory.

Senior School looked nice in their new jerseys in the Sifton Cup game last night. If other teams would follow their example it would make matters easier for the referee.

McMaster, the champions of the Varsity Soccer League, may get their shields by calling at the gym between 4 and 6, Victoria, the Inter-faculty soccer champs. may also get their shields.

The members of last year's Inter-collegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing team may get their Intercollegiate shields by calling at the gym between 4 and 6.

Another warning! On Saturday, while the Senior School basketball players were having a little practice, their lockers were ransacked and various amounts of money were lost. The moral is, leave your valuables in an envelope with the man in the cage.

George Laing, the Captain of the McGill Rugby team, explained the Donnelly case to those present and then turned the matter over to the Intercollegiate Athletic Union for report. McGill will abide by whatever decision is announced.

At the annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Football Union held in Montreal on Saturday the retiring officers recommended the appointment of a board composed of two members of each of the clubs to redraft the playing rules and decide any other protests which might come up. This board will get together about March the first, when it is expected that certain drastic changes will be made in the rules.

The following schedule for next season was adopted:—

Oct. 10—Toronto at McGill; R.M.C. at Queens.

Oct. 17—McGill at R.M.C.; Queen's at Toronto.

Oct. 24—McGill at Queen's; R.M.C. at Toronto.

Oct. 31—R.M.C. at McGill; Toronto at Queen's.

Nov. 7—McGill at Toronto; Queen's at R.M.C.

Nov. 14—Queen's at McGill Toronto at R.M.C.

NOTICE

A full attendance is requested at the rehearsal of the Glee Club, Thursday, 7.30 p.m., North Wing, Medical Building.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1914

No. 44

TAFT RECEIVES MAGNIFICENT TRIBUTE; VARSITY HONORS EX-PRESIDENT OF U.S.

Convocation Hall proved far too small for Wednesday Night's Meeting and Thousands, who waited outside in the cold had to be turned away

Taft Smile Was Very Infectious

Speaks on "Popular Government" and Warns Canada Against Rash Legislation found so Deleterious in States—Makes Plea for Sane Democracy

Twenty-two hundred people, the most of them students, crowded Convocation Hall on Wednesday night, when William Howard Taft, Ex-President of the United States, delivered his address to the undergraduates of the University of Toronto at a meeting held under the auspices of the University College Literary and Scientific Society. Chief Christie says that at least two thousand without tickets waited in line outside and surged around the side entrances long after the Hall had been filled, hoping that by some chance they might be able to squeeze in. Ticket holders only were admitted until 7:50, and up to that hour, the committee states, none with tickets were refused admittance.

The tribute of the vast audience which turned out to greet him, and his enthusiasm shown by the frequent and sustained applause, was a worthy culmination to the first day's visit of the Ex-President in this city of Toronto. During the whole of Wednesday since he stepped from his Pullman at 10:30 in the morning, his genial personality instantly won him friends wherever he went, and the inimitable Taft smile infected all those who came within its range.

Mr. Taft spent Wednesday afternoon in going through the University buildings under the guidance of President Falconer, Professor Maow, and other members of the Faculty. In the opening part of his speech Mr. Taft referred to his tour in the afternoon, saying he much appreciated the opportunity he had of visiting this great university. The adoption of the federal system in connection with the relations between college and college evoked his admiration. It suggested the sagacity of those who had created the Dominion, which move united so many in the solid government they now enjoyed.

It was most fitting that the University of Toronto should have been the first body to welcome the great American during his present visit to Canada. Mr. Taft is, of course, himself a university man. On withdrawing from public office he went back to Yale, his alma mater and is now Professor of International Law in that seat of learning. The Ex-President, as President Falconer said in introducing him, had probably felt that it was amongst a body of students that he could effect the most good. Taft, himself jokingly alluded to his professoriate during the evening, when he said: "The truth is, gentlemen, I could not make a success with the present generation, so I thought I would try the next." Also his visit here and the reception he received as President of the Lit. H. C. Hindmarsh remarked, in proposing a vote of thanks, marks another epoch in the relations of the Universities of Canada and the United States which are every year growing more close and intimate.

When, to the strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner," the guests of the evening entered the hall, accompanied by President Falconer, Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Gibson, Mr. H. C. Hindmarsh, President of the Lit. H., the vast audience rose to its feet and greeted Mr. Taft's appearance with round upon round of applause. The Varsity yell was also lustily given. Mr. Taft was evidently much pleased with his welcome, for the Taft smile was broader than ever and more infectious. It permeated the whole audience and remained with it during the evening to lighten the burden of academic, and what might otherwise have seemed, a long and burdensome address.

Mr. Taft took as the title of his address "Popular Government," in which he emphasized the need of warning democracy against its excesses. He read from manuscript. At several points, however, he left off to introduce some appropriate story out of his own experience to illustrate some point he wished to make. Once or twice he warmed up to the campaign pitch, speaking of the need of courage in public men he emphatically declared "It is difficult to get a public man on the platform who is willing to tell the truth to the people and say: 'You are not fit to determine complicated legislation.' They are not, and everybody knows they are not. And it does not show any distrust in popular government to say so. It is the people who have the courage to say so, and who are in favor of putting such restrictions in popular government as to make it permanent and enduring and useful to mankind, who are the real friends of popular government."

"I have selected as the subject of my remarks to-night," said Mr. Taft in opening, "Popular Government." This is a theme which may seem somewhat hackneyed. With us in the United States however, the proposed radical changes in our political machinery justifies a re-examination of the principles upon which useful and enduring popular government is based, in order that we may understand the peril such changes may involve.

"You in Canada live under a different Government from ours in many of its details, but your Government, like ours, is based ultimately on the rule of the people, and you ought to be interested in the problems that are presenting themselves to the people of the United States, because we are separated only by an imaginary line."

PROFIT BY U.S. MISTAKES
"We are your older sister. Our difficulties began earlier, and we have had to face them earlier. You have the advantage, therefore, of profiting by our mistakes, and in the past you have exhibited discretion in studying the defects that our system has developed and in seeking to avoid them."

"Through the various forms of government it had become accepted the world over," said Mr. Taft, "that popular government was the best government possible."

"The indispensable condition upon which popular government can be made useful is that the people and the classes among them composing it shall be of

vote. Out of this number only about thirteen millions actually voted. "As in the last election, the successful candidate was voted for by less than a majority of that thirteen millions, you find that this so-called popular government is not literally a popular government."

"Therefore," Mr. Taft went on, "the electorate itself is nothing but a representative body of the total population. In other words the proper and useful machinery for so-called popular government has to be determined by results, and we put the electoral power in the hands of that minority of all whose government is likely to be best for all."

VOTES FOR WOMEN

"When we hear glowing periods with reference to votes for women, and their right to vote, we ought not to be carried off our feet. The way that they can prove their case, if they can prove it, is to show either on the one hand that they are suffering as a class because they have no right to vote, and men do not properly represent them, and that if they did have the right to vote they could remedy the injustice, inequity or inefficiency of governmental measures, or, on the other hand, to show that if they were added as part of the electorate they would so improve the wisdom and patriotism of the electors and its effectiveness as a governmental body that it would be better for all the people."

Mr. Taft mentioned several reasons for reluctance to give votes to women: "the conspiracy of duress and lawlessness against a duty known as militancy," he said, "indicated an hysteria and a lack of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

DEAN ORTON TALKS TO SCIENCE MEN

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Ceramic Schools and Their Value—Crowded Meeting Hears Ohio Prof.

The pioneer of practical scientific education in clay working, in the person of Dean Norton, of the Faculty of Engineering of the University of Ohio, addressed the Engineering Society on Wednesday last. A man with several years commercial experience before his twenty years as a teacher of Ceramics there is no one so able to speak on the development of education along these lines as he.

As a precaution the speaker explained that though the popular idea associated ceramics with china painting that it in reality consists of the manifold products of clay from the humble brick to the most aristocratic china. He traced the growth of the department of Ceramics in the University of Ohio, which founded in 1893 by a government grant was the first in America, from that date until the present. The question is whether or not that technical education is making real additions to the industry as a whole. Dean Norton gave numerous facts to prove that it is. "We have changed the view point of managers of the industries towards trained men." Research departments have been brought into business that had never known them before. Technical Societies have been organized and a technical literature established. Trade secrets have been broken down and pressure brought to bear until government laboratories and testing stations have been established. All this is of important economic value to an important business.

In closing, the speaker referred to the need felt for this kind of education in Canada. He emphasized the fact that clay industries can only be handled by sound engineering methods. It must not be made a snap course. It should be a profession, not a trade course.

BRAMPTON DEFEATS VARSITY JUNIORS

Turned the Tables, 6-4, on the Speedy O.H.A. Aggregation

Varsity's fast Junior team met their Waterloo at Brampton Tuesday night, going down before the hard checking Brampton team by a score of 6-4. Brampton though beaten 9-2 at the Arena, went into the game in no way discouraged; the ice, which was slow and sticky, greatly favoring the local team.

Varsity had two new men on the line-up, Pete Campbell taking Adams place, and Defoe taking Stratton's place at right wing. This no doubt had a slight bearing on the effectiveness of Varsity's attack and defence, as the men were not accustomed to playing together. However, the team put up a strenuous battle, Con Smythe, Varsity's scoring marvel, and Lal Sau ders doing especially good work. Milne showed his usual effectiveness at checking. Malone put up the best game of the season, stopping some very impossible looking shots. For Brampton, Parks was again the star, putting up some very clever work.

In the first half the teams broke even, both scoring two goals. Malone made some great stops in this period.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

IS STILL A FRESHMAN SAYS EX-PRESIDENT TAFT

But He Deplores Compulsory Chapel and Long Services—Two "Varsity" Editors Interview the Famous American—Message to Toronto Students—Ex-President Taft Was In Jovial Mood and Wore His Famous Chuckle

On Wednesday afternoon, Ex-President Taft, the distinguished guest of the University, received two of the editors of THE VARSITY, in order to convey, through them, a personal touch to the Student Body of Toronto generally, and to express his appreciation of Toronto University to them. The Ex-President was in a jovial mood. As he extended his hand, his ample face was wreathed in his characteristic chuckle-smile, showing his white teeth, while he remarked on the journalistic responsibilities which rested on the shoulders of his visitors.

He was glad to be at Toronto University. The buildings were beautiful and the arrangement charming.

"Your various faculties are situated in distinct buildings, I suppose?" asked Mr. Taft.

"Yes," was the reply, "but of course all the buildings are closely congregated about the campus, so that we form a compact body."

"Such a system," declared the Ex-President, "seems to me to be the best method of education; the only difficulty is to maintain perfect unity among the different faculties. THE VARSITY should be such a unifying force," he added, "and the columns of THE VARSITY should be a great influence for good in the University."

"Of course I do not know a great deal of university life," and his smile broke into a chuckle. "I am only a freshman. It is about thirty-eight years since I was a freshman for the first time, and again this year I have become a freshman at Yale—a freshman for the second time."

Ex-President Taft leaned forward in a confidential manner. "Do you gentlemen think that the students will let me burden them with a forty-five minutes address to-night?"

THE VARSITY editors were very polite. "They would listen to you for hours," Mr. Taft.

"Do you have chapel here?" suddenly asked the politician.

THE VARSITY editors looked at each other blankly a moment; then they said they thought they did.

"You have not compulsory chapel

COMPULSORY FEE SOON TO BE A FACT

SO THE COUNCIL HOPES

Caput Recommends Adoption of Levy of \$1 on Male Students

The Caput has recommended that a fee of \$1 be levied on all the male students, the proceeds of which levy are to go to the Students' Administrative Council. They pointed out in the recommendation that the Council is in need of a permanent secretary and of some small working capital, and the Caput placed itself on record as being in favor of the levy of \$1.00 for this purpose.

The Students' Council have been pressing the matter of a compulsory fee for some time, and those interested in the idea are now hopefully looking to the accomplishment of their aim.

At their last meeting the Caput, after serious consideration of the question of a compulsory fee which should be payable to the Council, decided to make a favorable recommendation to that effect to the Board of Governors.

MISSIONARY FUND IS STILL GROWING

To-day is Last Day for Reports—\$644.25 Already Collected

The fund for the support of Perry Park in India is growing rapidly. Already \$644.25 has been collected from the various faculties, exclusive of the Sunday Service collections. The contributions to date are as follows: Federal Executive, \$200.00; Wycliffe, \$150.00; University College, \$102.25; Medicine, \$68.00; School of Practical Science, \$65.00; Knox College, \$46.00; University College graduates, \$15.50.

Neither Trinity nor Dentistry have yet made their returns but it is fully expected that the \$1200.00 will be raised. Canvassers are requested to hand in all reports by five o'clock Friday at the University "Y."

then?"

"No."

"Well, is it well attended?"

Here President Hutton, who was also present, broke in to assure Mr. Taft that the attendance was extremely scanty, as he knew only too well.

"At Yale we have a compulsory chapel," remarked Mr. Taft, "and everyone has to be there."

"Compulsory!" ejaculated one of the VARSITY editors. "That would mean getting out of bed mighty early!"

"Why, it is worse than that," added Mr. Taft sympathetically. "There is compulsory Sunday service. Do you have Sunday service here?"

At this juncture President Falconer, hoping to remove any bad impression received from the account of Principal Hutton's chapel meeting, remarked that we had indeed Sunday services, and that they were very well attended.

"Well," said Mr. Taft, "we had all these compulsory services, but the addresses were always very short. And this is the story I was coming to. Questioned concerning the reason of this, President Hadley remarked: 'There is no set time, but we generally believe no souls are saved after twenty minutes.'"

The Ex-President then threw back his head and laughed the Taft laugh, which soon became a chorus with the big American rolling out the notes of first bass.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, JANUARY 30, 1914.

EFFICIENCY IN THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

On the front page of to-day's issue there appears a news item to the effect that the Caput has recommended the adoption of a compulsory fee of one dollar, the proceeds of which are to go to the Students' Administrative Council. This recommendation is by no means tantamount to the adoption of such a levy, but it is the first step to what has been the aim of the Council since it awoke, under the guidance of Mr. T. R. Loudon, to a full appreciation of its powers.

There are few who will gainsay the statement that one of our greatest necessities is a central, elective student organization controlling the various student activities and standing before the outside world as the official representative of the students of Toronto University. The Students' Council is the only approach to such an organization within the University. At present it has charge of THE VARSITY, the *Torontensis*, the dominant Undergraduates' Union, the Glee Club, and many other of our most enterprising institutions, some of which cannot at present pay their way, but not one of which can be considered as superfluous.

The great need of the Council has been money. They have found it impossible to properly fulfil their duty as the representative students and the manager of the above bodies; they have not been able to undertake any of the more ambitious projects they think necessary—primarily because they are in need of some slight working capital. In part, the getting of some such capital is the aim of the compulsory fee which the Council is urging upon the University authorities.

The fee also purposes to provide for the salary of a permanent secretary, who shall have the various organizations under his immediate control, and who shall be responsible to the students for the conduct of these bodies. Only by capital and an efficient, central head can the mass of student activities be managed cheaply and to the best advantage to the reputation of the University, for it is by the appearance of our Glee Club, our college newspaper, and our other institutions that we are judged, quite as much as by the character of our graduates.

Any move to increase the efficiency of the Students' Council will be greeted favorably by the great body of the students, and the Board of Governors must rest assured that little or no student opposition will be roused by the adoption of the recommendation of the Caput.

COMMERCIALISM

In the analogy of the University to a polity no department of the two societies presents so striking a contradiction as that known as Commercialism; for, whereas Commercialism, with its first-born child, Plutocracy, a huge, mishapen creature, forms the polar star of the activities of the State proper, it is in the University polity a negligible quantity, consisting only in the process of writing home a hard-luck story to "dad" occasionally, and less occasionally of doing the street railway and the dining-hall for tickets. Thus the University students represent a democracy, far once unsullied by the dictatorship of a commercialism endeavoring to establish a dynasty through his ugly child, Plutocracy. In the University there is no aristocracy of wealth—"no royal road to learning". The son of the millionaire rubs shoulders on perfect equality with the man who struggles through dreary vacations to earn the price of an education, and the probability is that the latter will represent more University nobility than the former; for what aristocracy there is in the University is an aristocracy of intellect, composed of the men who lead, not primarily in academic work, but in the best movements of University life. Not even is the aristocracy of fraternities recognized at Toronto University; these are beyond the pale of the student organization.

Since, then, the University submits all question of class to the abiding rule of intellect, it is inclined to look askance at the materialism of the larger State which submits so largely the question of class to dollars and cents. The aristocracy of intellect in the University is incompatible with the aristocracy of money in the larger State; there must be eternal war between them; and if the student remains true to the teachings of his University citizenship our titled sausage-makers will tremble on their plutocratic thrones before the force of intellect, character and education has ended its struggle for due recognition in the life of the State.

Many undergraduates, particularly students of political economy, have gained a vivid realization of the fundamental error and injustice involved in the present methods of the production and distribution of wealth. The number of socialists in the University is not small, and these will some day add the power of science to the growing feeling of the cultured class against the plutocracy of capitalism with its snobbery and its ribbons and all that.

For such a class is the one logical outcome of the feverish commercialism which keeps men spasmodically and continuously on the *qui vive* as an acid excites a bottle of bugs. The object of this nerve-racking commercialism, the social process of natural selection for survival of the fittest, stimulated by the artificial competition of capitalistic production, cannot have for its goal either contentment of the race or improvement of the individual. There is no time for the former, while the very nature of commercialism prevents the latter. "Almost all ways of making money lead downward," says Thoreau.

The task of the University graduate, then, is to modify this feverish commercialism by substituting for a plutocratic oligarchy the predominance of intellectualism. This will come through socialistic agitation and the education of public opinion. To quote Thoreau again: "No man need live by the sweat of his brow—unless he sweats easier than I do." Production which will satisfy the wants of civilization does not require, were the wastes of a nervous competition removed, such eternal toiling and moiling as most men fritter their lives away at, without time for thought or rest. We do little work of consequence—we have the St. Vitus dance. The dogmas of the self-made man are largely responsible for this work-mania, with the allurements of a title, a limousine, or a government sinecure dangled as the prize. Let the University student, when he enters the labyrinth of the larger commonwealth, wield mightily his sword of intellect to kill the dragon of commercialism, who, each year, takes a tribute of the lives of our best who have succumbed to the terrible strain of trivial toiling.

CORRESPONDENCE

MISSIONARY WORK

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir,—Missionary enthusiasm is in the air. Going to or coming from lectures, Dr. Mott's marvellous address of last Sunday evening in the Convocation Hall is on the lips of everyone. Before this missionary enthusiasm cools down I should like to make a suggestion which I think is worthy of consideration. We all know that Mr. Perry Park is going out to India as the representative of the University, and in order to meet his expenses \$1,200 is being raised among the students for that purpose. Judging from the response which Mr. Harry L. Nicholson, as canvasser, is receiving, it is more than likely that there will be collected more than the sum of money actually required for Perry. Why should we not send out two men instead of one? With the surplus money, and by arrangement among the students to pay a small sum, say, next October, there is no reason whatever why we should not raise another \$1,200.

Dr. Mott told us on Sunday of the great things other universities in America were doing in this connection, but he said he regarded our University as the most hopeful one from which to draw the men and women for the foreign field. There are men who are already prepared and would jump at the chance of going out as representing the University of Toronto.

Supporting two men in the foreign field would not only convince Dr. Mott that we really appreciate what he is doing in his efforts to spread the Gospel abroad, but it would foster greater missionary zeal among the students, and thereby bring additional honor to our University.

Yours faithfully,
R. E. LEMON.

THOUGHT AND ACTION

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—Seeing that you have honored my unpretentious note with a sustained criticism, I should like to add a little "Apologia pro Epistola Mea".

What I said was in effect "that we had no time to relieve other people's pain now", because we should be intent upon discovering how we might do so more adequately and intelligently later on.

The reasonable answer comes: But action comes from habit: we must therefore cultivate the habit of action, of doing things, of working, during these "four impressionable years" of college life.

We agree, then, that the object is to form a habit of action, of doing things, of working. But habits are formed by successive efforts of the will. We must therefore will to act, to do things, to work. But perhaps the editor of VARSITY does not think that to read "Strength of Material" or Embryology for ten hours

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Continued from Page 2, Col. 4

a day is work? Or, do six evenings a week at Tacitus require no effort of the will? We regret that we have not this facility in doing college work without effort of the will. But for the writer, at least, reading and thinking require a greater strength of will at times than was required, for example, in driving stock hour after hour.

But if the tendency of college work is less to form than to diminish character, what are we to be advised to do to promote those "generous impulses, a heart tuned to the needs of our fellows, with sympathies embracing all mankind, with instincts, etc., etc." Are we all of us to spend all day at the Settlement, and half the night cheering the hearts of freshmen at the dances? Or is it better—as was thought—to aid in winning elections, which we do not win?

Thanking you for your space,

I am, sir, yours, etc.,

J. S. WILLIS.

University College, Jan. 26, 1914.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM?

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Judging from what happened at the meeting addressed by Ex-President Taft on Wednesday evening, there seem to be some who fondly cling to the delusion that "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" is the national anthem of the United States. Such is not the case, for some years ago the "Star-Spangled Banner" was adopted by special Act of Congress, and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" now occupies a position comparable with that of "Oh, Canada!" or "The Maple Leaf Forever".

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SOCIETY

SOUTH RESIDENCE
DANCE

The gentlemen of South Residence gave their annual dance on Thursday evening at the Metropolitan. The Residence dances are noted for their excellence, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that this dance even set a new standard.

A novelty which was immensely appreciated was the playing of the supper extras by the South House orchestra, unique as being the only organization of its kind in the University residences.

The event was capably managed by the committee, G. R. Scott, A. F. Bastedo, F. S. Rutherford, J. G. Leckie, and H. M. Rome. Much of the success of the dance was due to the patronesses, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Galbraith.

174 SKATING
PARTY

The graduating year of University College will hold its annual skating party at Aura Lee rink next Monday night, February 2nd.

Miss Patterson, Miss Salter, and Mrs. Needler have consented to act as patronesses, and a very successful function is anticipated.

WESTERN CLUB
DANCE

The University Western Club will hold its annual At-Home in Foresters' Hall on February 23rd. This year's function promises to be more enjoyable than ever and the committee are sparing no pains to make it a success.

SCIENCE DANCE

Seventy-five couples swayed to the music provided by Beare's orchestra at one of the best dances ever held by the popular hosts of third year School. The affair was held at the Metropolitan last night and the patronesses were: Mrs. J. Galbraith, Mrs. C. H. Wright, and Mrs. T. R. Loudon.

TRINITY
CONVERSAZIONE

Last evening the members of the Trinity College Literary Institute entertained their friends at the College. The occasion was the annual Conversazione, and there was dancing in Convocation Hall and the main entrance hall, a dainty luncheon being served in the dining-room.

The patronesses were Mesdames Sweeney, Kammerer, Campbell, Stannage, Boyle, Fleming, Oliver, Macklem, Gerard, Strathy, and the Misses Strachan and Playter.

ELECTRICIANS CONDUCT
MOTOR TEST

The members of the fourth year class in electrical engineering at the School, working under Professor Price, are at present in charge of the test being conducted by the Russell Motor Car Co. at Weston on the Company's endurance test with their Silent Knight engine. The students are divided into shifts, each shift working eight hours, so that the engine is under their observation for the full 24 hours of each day.

The engine on which the test is being conducted has been running for over 350 hours without stop, under conditions of similar strain to that which would be encountered if it was propelling a car on the road. Readings, giving horse power developed and number of revolutions per minute are taken every ten minutes. These are placarded for the benefit of the large number of interested engineers who have been in the habit of visiting the testing room since the inauguration of the endurance trial.

"My hair is falling out," admitted the timid man in the chemist's. "Can you recommend something to keep it in?"

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INTER-FACULTY
SWIMMING MEET
TO-MORROW

The Inter-faculty swimming meet on Saturday at 2.30 in the gym will be replete with well-contested features. Mr. H. P. Eckardt has donated a cup for competition for the events, which are: 50 yards, 50 yards on back, 100 yards and 200 yards, plunge for distance, fancy diving, and Interfaculty relay race. Some good records have been made, fifty feet in the plunge by Mowat and Crowe, who also swam 50 yards on back in 39 seconds.

Huestis, Hoag and Martin are sharks on the diving. Of the faculties, Meds. and School have showed up strongest, but Arts and Vic. have some very good men. Quas and Brant are managing team A in the water polo while Westman is keeping B section hustling. There are four teams in all, and competition will be keen for places on the team to meet McGill. The admission is free.

The following men will probably compose the Arts and School relay teams:

Arts—Carlyle, McKay, Gregory, Walker
School—Huestis, Kellegher, R. Carlyle, Ferrier.

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JUNIORS DEFEATED

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.

In the second half the struggle kept the spectators on edge right to the last minute, Brookbanks and Parks scoring one each on fast work. Milne however fooled McClure on a long shot, and shortly afterwards Smythe and Milne worked in a pretty combination, Smythe tying up the score. But Brampton were not to be stopped, and Brookbanks came right back, and latted in another. Parks soon after went right through the whole Varsity team and scored again, the whistle blowing two minutes later. The teams:

Varsity—Malone, Campbell, Mathers, Milne, Smythe, Saunders, Defoe.
Brampton—McClure, Duggan, Russell, Brookbanks, Parks, Anderson and Ingoldby.

Referee: Jack Carmichael.

LINE-O-TYPE OR TWO

Varsity plays the Queen's Hockeyists in Kingston to-night. A win ought to give them a good hold on the championship.

A loss for Varsity will put Queen's in line for the Championship.

The Basketball team also play the Presbyterian quintette this afternoon in Kingston.

The Varsity Basketball team leaves this morning for Kingston to meet Queen's in the second game of the Intercollegiate series. McGill defeated Queen's by 40 to 16, so we look for Varsity to duplicate McGill's performance. Jeff Preston will take with him—Thompson, C. V. Scott, Cook, Kennedy, E. H. Scott and Zimmerman.

Trinity defeated Jr. Meds in one of the fastest basketball games of the season by 24-10. Meds scored the first goal, but Trinity kept the lead from then on. The Meds put up a stiff argument but the Trinity shooting was too much for them. The half time score was 11-5.

Trinity Matheson, Beran, Hendy, Wilts, Havel.

Jr. Meds—Blainey, Parney, Wigle, Mackenzie, Wheatley.

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JAMES SIMPSON
SPEAKS AT KNOXSplendid Audience To Hear
Socialist Orator

Last Tuesday night Controller Simpson addressed the Knox College Literary and Theological Society on "The Relation of Socialism to the Church". The hall was crowded and the audience was in sympathy with the speaker's point of view. Controller Simpson said that the place where he received the impetus to do come good in the world was at a Christian Endeavor meeting. A great number of people believe that the Socialists are opp ed to the church. This is not the case, for both organizations are working hand in hand. When the emancipation of slavery was first spoken of, many men in the church were opposed to it. Socialism has had a similar history, but to-day congregation after congregation is calling for their message of brotherly love.

Mr. Simpson believes that Socialism will conquer, not through bomb-throwing, but through legislation and education. Next Tuesday Rev. Jno. McNeill will address the society.

UNIVERSITY GLEE
CLUB CONCERT

Promises To Be Best Yet—Programme Now Out—Subscription Lists Open To-day

The annual concert of the Glee Club, which will be held this year on Tuesday, February 11th, has come to be recognized as the foremost of University functions, and, coupled with the distinguished patronage and the opportunity it affords for students of all the faculties to get together, make it unique among college entertainments.

The programme will contain: "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust, "Song of the Minnesingers", "Winter", "Sweet and Low", "The Frog", "Tell Her I Love Her So", "Good Night, Beloved", "In this Hour", "The Bedouin Love Song", "Kentucky Babe", and others.

The subscription lists will be in the hands of the members this morning, when an opportunity will be given to subscribe to this musical treat.

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GLEE CLUB

ANNUAL COLLEGE CONCERT

Burwash Hall, Thursday,
Jan. 29th, 8.15 p.m.

This will be the last Concert given by the Club in the University before the European Concert Trip and the student body is given the opportunity to support this splendid organization.

Reserve Tickets 75c.
Gen. Admission 50c.

TALT'S SPEECH

Continued from Page 1 Col. 3.

sense of proportion in those who participate in it, that does not commend them as a wholesome addition to the electorate.

"I am not expressing an opinion on the ultimate wisdom of giving vote to women. Indeed I believe we are in the end likely to come to it. I am only suggesting the grounds for extending the franchise or withholding it, and the wise course of reasoning on which the decision should finally turn."

In conclusion, Mr. Talt said:

"CANADA SHOULD GIVE HEED
"I have allude to the similarity between your condition and ours. You are having a tremendous industrial expansion, and you are likely to run, unless you are careful, into the same condition with respect to corporate control and the danger of plutocracy we have encountered. I sincerely hope that our experience may give you warning and that you may take prompt steps than we did to prevent reaching the danger point. I hope, too, that because you take up the necessity

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"I believe profoundly that popular government is the best government, and it certainly is the only one I would care to live under. There is no part of history that I like to read, or that is so instructive in inculcating sound political principles as the growth of popular government in England from the time of the Tudors to the present day. Those upon whom the lessons of that period have not been lost are the ones who value popular government as the way to the highest happiness of the individual. They understand the limitations with which a majority of the people must govern in order that the welfare of the community as a whole and as individuals may be attained.

RE-TRAINING THE MAJORITY

"Those are the true friends of popular government who insist on such restrictions in carrying it on as shall make it useful and beneficial on the one hand, and permanent and abiding on the other. No government, however popular or democratic it may be, that fails to do equity and justice, and in which the governing majority does not manifest proper self-restraint toward the minority and the individual can stand long. Those of us who press the necessity for these restraints are the real and loyal friends of popular government as a means to popular happiness."

Mr. H. C. Hindmarsh, President of the Lit. moved a vote of thanks which was seconded by Principal Hutton of University College. The meeting concluded with the singing of one verse of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" in honor of the guest of the evening, and "God Save the King."

ENGINEERS TAKE
IMPORTANT STEPMembership Fee Raised—Big
Unanimous Vote

Now that talk of compulsory fees for membership in student organizations is heard in college halls, the step taken by the Engineering Society at their last meeting cannot but be of interest. This society has for some time collected from every student of the faculty of Applied Science a membership fee of \$1.00, and in return has maintained a supply department, a monthly magazine, and a permanent secretary, as well as holding every year a successful dinner and dance.

At a regular meeting on Wednesday, a motion was brought before the meeting advocating that the yearly fee be raised from one dollar to two dollars. The case for the motion was ably taken by the treasurer, W. G. Millar, who showed that the step was necessary. The society, as compared to similar societies, has been carrying on a much more extensive work a much smaller individual levy. After considerable discussion the motion was carried unanimously.

SAYS HE DIDN'T GET PRIZE

Mr. G. S. Gregory, business manager of THE VARSITY, emphatically denies the report published Wednesday to the effect that he had won \$100 for being the most capable motor car driver in Toronto. Although he denies receiving the prize, he refuses to say anything definite regarding the latter part of the statement.

Mr. S. C. MacMillan, Sunday Service Organist, played several selections on the organ during the evening.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1914

No. 45

PROF. TAFT MAY ACCEPT LECTURESHIP

WILL COME IF POSSIBLE

**President Asked Him to Deliver
Pearson Kirkman Marfleet
Lectures Next Year**

In some of the city papers on Saturday last there appeared statements to the effect that Prof. Taft, of Yale, was to come to Toronto next year for the purpose of delivering a course of lectures here. This is not quite accurate. As a matter of fact, President Falconer asked the late President of the United States if it would be possible for him to come here next year for the purpose of delivering the Pearson Kirkman Marfleet lectureship, and Mr. Taft promised to come if it were possible.

The Marfleet lectureship was established in November, 1910 by Mrs. Ludia A. Marfleet, who gave the sum of \$5,000 to found a lectureship in the University of Toronto, to be called, in memory of her late husband, the Pearson Kirkman Marfleet Lectureship. The Governors accepted the trust, and have established and agreed to maintain the lectureship in perpetuity.

They have undertaken to appoint at least once in every four years some person or persons to deliver a course of lectures in the University of Toronto on this foundation; and as the late Pearson Kirkman Marfleet, an American citizen, devoted constant thought to the public welfare of his own country, and also watched the growth of the Dominion of Canada with profound interest, the Governors have further undertaken that such person or persons as, may from time to time be appointed shall, as far as possible, be chosen with regard to their special ability to set forth some phase or phases of the national movements of each or both countries.

Few men are better able to fill the requirements of this lectureship than Mr. Taft, and it is hoped that he will be able to come back next year for the purpose of giving these lectures.

VICTORIA GLEE CLUB BETTER THAN EVER

**New Hall Well Adapted For
Solo and Chorus Music**

That much talked of event amongst Victoria students, the College Glee Club Concert, was given on Thursday evening last in Burwash Hall, and heard by a large crowd. This is the first time the new Hall has been tested for its acoustic properties, but was found to be exceptionally well adapted for solo and chorus music such as is given by the Glee Club.

Our critic, in writing of Thursday evening's concert, says: "The first effort of the Club proved to be a real surprise to

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

GERMAN PROF. FROM HARVARD TO BE HERE

This week the students of Toronto University are going to have the opportunity of hearing the lecture of a distinguished German professor, in the person of Prof. Ernst von Dobschütz, of the University of Halle, who speaks in the Physics Building, Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Prof. Dobschütz is one of the most famous German professors, and comes to Toronto as the exchange professor of Harvard University. His subject will be "Christianity and Hellenism".

VARSITY BEATS QUEEN'S 23-19 IN KINGSTON

**Queen's Lead 11-9 at Half Time
in Fast Intercollegiate
Basketball Game**

Kingston, Jan. 30th.—The Varsity basketball team have made a decided bid for the Intercollegiate championship. On Friday afternoon the blue and white quintette defeated the Presbyterians on their own floor 23-19. At the half-way mark Queen's led 11-9. In the second period the score was tied three times, but Varsity were able to come out on top by a four-point margin at the end.

Preston replaced Kennedy on the forward line in the second half. The change no doubt improved the effectiveness of the Varsity team. They began the half determined to come out on top, but Queen's were equally confident.

For Varsity, Captain Thompson played a stellar game, scoring 16 of the 23 points. The whole Varsity team seemed much better balanced than the Presbyterian aggregation, who are all new players.

The teams:—

Varsity (23)—Forwards, E. H. Scott (3), H. Kennedy, (Jeff Preston (4)); centre, L. Cook; defence, H. Thompson (16), C. V. Scott.

Queen's (19)—Forwards, Reid (10), McKelvey, Hill (4); centre, Sutherland (5); defence, Buchanan and Watts (Capt.).

Referee—Rhines. Umpire—Day.

Varsity now have only to defeat Queen's here on Friday night to be almost assured of the basketball championship. It is doubtful if the fast red and white squad can defeat Queen's on their own floor as they were downed by Varsity here a week ago.

U. C. SKATING PARTY

To-night at Aura Lee rink the Seniors of University College will entertain themselves and their friends at their annual skating party and dance. The South House orchestra will be on hand to delight the dancers, and the weatherman has promised to do his best to please the skaters.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the executive, or at the rink, and those who delight in the old-time skating party will not be disappointed if they attend.

VARSITY WINS BOTH GAMES ON SATURDAY

JUNIORS TRIM SIMCOES

**Intercollegiate Team Wins
from New Edinburghs—
Both Games Slow**

THE SCORES

JUNIOR O.H.A.

Varsity, 5; Simcoes, 4.

EXHIBITION

Varsity, 8; New Edinburghs, 0.

JUNIORS GAME CLOSE

Varsity Juniors took another scalp on Saturday when they defeated the Simcoes 5 to 4, in one of the slowest games this season. The Varsity team put up a very listless game in the first half, and, in consequence, they were one behind at the end of the first period. Although they displayed more of their usual form in the second half they found Hayton in goal almost unbeatable, and won out by only one goal. Simcoes did most of the playing in the first half, but in the second Varsity continually rained shots on Hayton, but the youngster got them at all heights and angles. Defoe on the Varsity wing was a hard shot, but failed to check back fast enough. He worked well in the second period. Smythe, Milne and Mathers were Varsity's best, while Hicks and Wagner played a good game for Simcoes.

The teams:—

Simcoes—Goal, Hayton; defence, Eversfield and Patton; forwards, Hicks, Brown, Goldsmith and Wagner.

Varsity—Goal, Milne; defence, Adams and Mathers; forwards, Milne, Smythe, Saunders and Defoe.

Referee—Lawson Whitehead.

FIRST HALF

The aggressive work of Stratton was missed in this period, as Defoe did not combine well with Smythe and Saunders. At the opening of the game it looked to be all Varsity, for Saunders and Milne each scored one in quick succession. Simcoes couldn't work much combination, and kept more to individual work. Hicks scored the first for Simcoes, the puck glancing off Malone's pad. Defoe came right back, and sent in a hard shot from the side, beating Hayton completely. Simcoes worked hard, and Brown soon scored. Hicks getting one from a scramble in front of the nets. Adams and Smythe combined for a pretty rush, but failed to score. Wagner scored on a fast rush, putting Simcoes in the lead. Half-time score: Simcoes, 4; Varsity, 3.

SECOND HALF

The pace started much faster, and Varsity showed good combination. Defoe began to play well. Varsity rained shots in on Hayton, but couldn't pass him. Mathers and Smythe worked a neat combination, the former netting the puck to tie the score. Saunders carried the puck down, but missed the goal. Smythe took the rebound and scored, giving Varsity the lead. Milne showed a fine brand of hockey this period.

Full time score: Varsity, 5; Simcoes, 4.

EXHIBITION GAME

Varsity's Intercollegiate team had an easy time disposing of New Edinburgh, the winners of their district in the inter-provincial league. The final score was 8-0, the Ottawa team being without one of their star wing men, Lou Dion. The first half of the game was fairly slow, but things warmed up more in the second period. In this half Varsity forwards showed pretty combination and rained shots on the New Edinburgh net. Aird played a wonderful game, and was greatly helped by Jupp and Sinclair. Bailey checked as hard as usual, and the Burghs found Laird unbeatable in goal.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

OPEN REHEARSAL BY GLEE CLUB THIS EVENING

The Glee Club will hold an open rehearsal to-night in the north wing of the Medical Building. As it is expected that a considerable number of the friends of the Club will be there, Doctor Anderson requests that every man be on hand. There has been some delay about getting out the subscription lists, but it is hoped that by this time they will be in the hands of the members. If so they must be handed in to-night to be checked over.

VARSITY SECONDS TROUGH "AGGIES" IN BASKETBALL

**Score in First O.B.A. Game
Was 29-9—Lewis a Recruit
Shows Up Well**

The Varsity second basketball team have commenced the season well. They came back from the Ontario Agricultural College victorious, having defeated the "Aggies" 29-9. The score would almost impress one that the game was a walk-over for the Varsity quintette, but this was not the case. The Guelphites put up a strong game in the first period, holding the blue and white to a 11-7 score. And even in the last half Varsity had to fight for every count.

The Aggies inclined to rough it up a little at the start, but Referee Gillies soon had the game in hand. For Varsity, "Red" Campbell played a steady game all the way through. Lewis, who played his first game with the seconds, did splendidly, and if he continues to improve he will make the senior team next year. Barnes and Preston both played well together on Varsity's defence. The whole team is well knit together, and it is altogether probable that the line-up will remain the same throughout the season.

The teams:—

O.A.C.—Munroe and Wilson, forwards. White, centre; Clark and Harolin, defence.

Varsity Seconds—Chandler and Lewis, forwards; Campbell, centre; Barnes and Preston, defence.

Referee—A. W. Gillies.

The seconds will go to London tomorrow night, where they meet the fast team of Western University. On Friday night of this week they will play O.A.C. on the Central Y.M.C.A. floor.

ATTENTION, CO-EDS!

A meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association will be held on Thursday, February 5th, at 4-30 o'clock, and will take the form of a Tea in the Rest Room. At this meeting the matters which were discussed two weeks ago at the mass meeting will be voted upon. Consequently, it is the duty of every member to try to be present to vote on the questions submitted, in order that the final decision may adequately represent the opinion of the women.

QUEEN'S HALL MAKES MERRY!

**Dramatic Club Presents Play
"The Ladies of Cranford"
to Faculty and Wives**

Under the most auspicious patronage, the Queen's Hall Dramatic Club presented it, annual offering on Friday night last, in "The Ladies of Cranford," President Falconer and Principal M. Hutcheon were present together with many members of the Faculty, their wives, and a goodly sprinkling of students. The Dean, Mrs. Campbell, and Miss Patterson received the guests.

The large dining-room at Queen's Hall was improvised as a theatre for the occasion, and all arrangements were carried out perfectly. The stage erected at the east end of the hall was artistically curtained off with drapings, blending most becomingly with the interior finishings of the room, and the few, but effective, stage

OLD TESTAMENT SAVED TO US BY HIGHER CRITICS

DESTRUCTIVE AT FIRST

**Critical Movement of Last
Century Was Subject of
Sunday Sermon**

Dr. Symonds, of Christchurch Cathedral, Montreal, described his address yesterday morning as a lecture rather than a sermon. His subject was "The Positive or Religious Result of the Critical Movement of the Nineteenth Century," which he discussed under two heads: the critical movement itself, and the positive result which ensued.

The critical movement has touched the departments of knowledge and thought in which we are most conservative, but the higher or historical criticism was inevitable, and the first results were inevitably destructive. Historical and scientific knowledge affected the book of Genesis; Christian dogma was discovered to be an evolutionary process, but although some believed then that the foundations of faith were destroyed, "The creed of Nicea and Constantinople still commands allegiance and admiration." Comparative religion was then a new branch of study, and it opened a broad field of thought by showing that some of our highest conceptions have their counterpart in other religions. In spite of the first wide-spread fear and dislike of historical criticism, "Neither the fears of the conservative nor the hopes of the radical theologian have been justified by the event."

The Old Testament was the centre of destructive criticism, and it has been saved to us by the work of higher critics. We have learned to regard it as the record of the spiritual life of a people—a history of revelation. Similarly, from modern geology we derived the conception of an evolution of religion in the Old Testament. "It is as yet too soon to speak positively of the New Testament," said Dr. Symonds, but "criticism is seen to be the handmaid of faith. This shaking by science of external things may be only to strengthen the spiritual verities, which cannot be shaken."

MOHAMMED TAUGHT ONE GOD=ALLAH

**Prof. Davidson Tells What
Islam Means To People
Of East**

Something of what Islam means to the people in the Eastern deserts was given by Professor Davidson at the regular weekly afternoon lecture in the Physics Building on Saturday last.

It was not until he reached his fortieth year that Mohammed began to feel any religious susceptibilities. At that time he retired to a cave and was visited by an

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

SCHOOL WINS SWIMMING

**Meds Beaten by Ten Points—
Five Teams Enter—Huestis
Individual Champion**

School captured the inter-faculty swimming trophy by a lead of ten points over Meds. The 100 yards dash and the 50 yards on back were particularly well contested. The relay race went to School by half a length ahead of Arts. The diving on the whole was weak. Mowat was handily in the long plunge. Huestis won the individual champion, winning 11 points for School.

Relay Race, 400 feet. Time, 1:18 1-5—1st, S.P.S., Carlyle, Ferrier, Kelleher, Huestis; 2nd, Arts, McKay, Carlyle, Gardner, Walker.

Fancy Diving—1st, Martin, Meds.; 2nd, Huestis, S.P.S.; 3rd, Hoag, S.P.S.

50-yds. Time, 28 4-5 secs.—1st, Crompton, Meds.; 2nd, R. T. Carlyle, S.P.S.; 3rd, Walker, U.C.

200-yds. Time, 3 min., 6 4-5 secs.—1st, Peck, S.P.S.; 2nd, Patterson, Wycliffe.

Back Stroke, 50 yds. Time, 41 2-5 secs.—1st, Huestis, S.P.S.; 2nd, Foote, Meds.; 3rd, Crowe, Victoria.

Long Plunge, distance 6 ft. 7 in.—1st, Mowat, U.C.; 2nd, Kelleher, S.P.S.; 3rd, Foote, Meds.

100-yds. Time, 1 min., 11 1-5 secs.—1st, Crompton, Meds.; 2nd, Huestis, S.P.S.; 3rd, Peck, S.P.S.

100-yds Exhibition—1st, Tilson; 2nd, Simpson.

Summary—School, 29 points; Meds., 19 points; Arts, 6 points; Wycliffe, 3 points; Victoria, 1 point.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 2, 1914.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

In a short time the University of Toronto men who are engaged in medical research are to publish an account of their work for the last few years, and it is safe to say that this publication will contain much that will amaze the University students, many of whom have had the idea that Toronto has not been doing her part in this field. As a matter of fact, there are few medical schools on the continent that are doing research work equal to that of Toronto.

In October, 1912, by the public spirit of a half dozen or so of men who are interested in such work, a medical research fund was set up. This fund provides \$15,000 a year for five years, and by its aid the professors in medicine have been able to do much valuable work both in the pathological laboratory and in the wards of the new General Hospital on College Street. The following appointments have been made under the fund: Dr. Goldie, who is in charge of the out-patients' department at the new General Hospital; Dr. Caulfield, whose work has to do more particularly with tuberculosis; Dr. R. G. Armour; and Drs. Fletcher McPhedran, Inmie, and Keith Simon. The three last named gentlemen are Fellows working under the direction of Prof. Leathes. The whole field of this research work is under the supervision of Dr. McPhedran, who was instrumental in obtaining the fund and who has been the mainspring of the work throughout.

In addition to these men who are working directly under the research fund, there are a number of professors in the medical department who are doing invaluable work along this line. Of these perhaps the most energetic are Prof. Macallum, Prof. Leathes, Prof. Brodie, and Prof. McMurrich.

Toronto University, because of these efforts along lines of original research work in the medical department, will soon be known all over the continent for its work in this field, and the men of the University owe many thanks to the men who provided the money for this work, and to those who are sparing no pains in the pursuit of these scientific truths which can only be ascertained by long and patient toil, both inside and out of the laboratory.

KNOWING AND DOING

THE VARSITY has again been brought to book for the editorials in which it pointed out the danger of keeping thought and action in water-tight compartments. Without going into the subject extensively again, it may be noted that it was not our intention to attempt to stampee the students into an instantaneous moral crusade, or even to work up a religious revival. It is a well-known fact that excessive development of the reasoning powers—the purely intellectual side of our nature—tends to weaken the desire for action. The man of great and original thought is rarely the man who gets into the hurly-burly of life and does things by sheer force of personality. In a similar way the university man has a tendency to place too much reliance upon theory and to imagine that as long as he knows, it doesn't matter whether he can do or whether he can not do. Now, doubtless this is all corrected on graduation, in most cases, by the necessity for strenuous participation in the game of making a living, but at the same time there is the danger that we shall be more or less handicapped by a certain impracticability, a certain impulse to rest on our oars when we merely understand a matter. Habits of application doubtless involve the use of considerable will-power, and the ability to solve academic problems can likely be transmuted into the ability to solve practical problems, but at the same time if the fact that action must constantly spring from reflection is not kept in mind, four years of luxurious freedom with only the terrors of a spring examination as a restraining power may be an enervating experience.

THE VARSITY has been extremely pleased at receiving correspondence on this subject, since response of that sort shows that the editorial artillery is not altogether missing fire. It is a matter for much satisfaction that Toronto students are keenly alive, not only to the actual occurrences and problems about them, but also to the more basic ideas that underlie these problems. By all means let us have more discussion on the topics that interest us, be they what they may, trivial or grave: as long as we are discussing, we are getting nearer to true conceptions, and whether it is poker or predestination upon which we express our views, it matters little, so long as we have views and dare to express them.

A lady named Emmy Destin has been living on a potato diet for some time in order to reduce her flesh. The Irish, however, have quite frequently had to live on potatoes—what is sport for such persons as Emmy Destin has often been dead-end earnest for Ireland.

It is said that in France one man in twenty is entitled to wear a decoration. If Canadians build many more railroads we'll soon be able to emulate the great European republic.

Harry Lauder, because of his "hiccup" and his wink, draws a salary of five thousand dollars a week. On the other hand, we are told that in Toronto, in the case of lawyers—men whose five or seven years' academic work was merely a prelude to their life-long course of study—the average salary is under \$600 a year.

Since the powers that be have not invented a new style in women's skirts for some time, might we suggest what would be a truly striking combination—bustles and hobble skirts?

CORRESPONDENCE

CONVOCATION HALL CROWDS.

Editor of THE VARSITY:—

It would really seem as if some sort of protest should be made with regard to the management of Convocation Hall. Are the meetings held there meant for the students or for the general public? If the latter is the case, as it might be imagined from the experiences of would-be attendants at last Sunday morning's service and Ex-President Taft's address, it would surely be better to secure Massey Hall, or some other building of large dimensions, for the purpose. If on the other hand they are intended to benefit the students, why should the holders of student tickets be crowded out by others, who either arrive earlier upon the scene or are better able to thrust themselves to the front? Moreover, it is the law-abiding student, who in obedience to "Christie's" orders lines up across the campus and stands in the cold for an hour, who is ousted by late comers, who crowd in at the doors, creating hopeless confusion, in defiance of request or command.

The practice of distributing more tickets than there are seats in the hall is perhaps partly responsible for the evil, but, in the crowds on the two occasions cited, it was impossible to distinguish ticket holders from those not in possession of any title to admission. This might be prevented by the provision of a larger staff, so that all doors might be opened,

and, when a large crowd is expected, by the attendance of that staff at an early hour. It was quite evident that the authorities were incapable of dealing with the numbers at the Sunday morning and Wednesday evening meetings, and the experience of the innocent members of the "mob" on these occasions will make them remembered chiefly as evidences of the bad management of University functions.
A SUFFERER.

OBITUARY

W. BALFORD PHILP

On Friday, January 23rd, Mr. W. A. Balford Philp, a fourth year student in Divinity at Trinity College, passed to his rest. Since coming to Trinity, Philp had made a host of friends, who admired his earnestness and simplicity, and in several missions where he labored in the holidays the people were impressed by his devotion to work and the keen interest he took in their welfare.

The funeral, which took place from his home, 86 Close Ave., on Monday afternoon, was conducted by the Rev. Provost Street Macklem, Prof. Cosgrave, and the Rev. Mr. Morgan. The pall-bearers were chosen from Mr. Philp's year, which attended in a body.

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JUNIORS WIN SEMI-FINAL DEBATE AT VIC.

At the Victoria Union Lit. on Saturday night the semi-final debate of the inter-year series took place, in which the third year, represented by Messrs. Ansley and Buchanan, defeated Messrs. Cruse and Arms of the C. I. Class. The winners will now meet the post graduate class in the finals.

At the next meeting Mr. W. G. Miller, the Provincial Geologist, will address the society on the "Mineral Industry in Canada." Mr. Miller is recognized as possessing a very exceptional knowledge of the mineral resources of Canada, and was chosen to conduct the tour of geologists during the international congress last summer. His address will be illustrated by lantern slides.

ARTS FROSH UPBOLD WAR ON FRIDAY

The third preliminary debate in the inter-year series was held Friday afternoon in Room 37, between four members of twenty-seven. The attendance was rather larger than usual, and the debate itself, "Resolved, that war is in the interests of Civilization," of a high order. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Butler and McQuinn, the negative by Messrs. Glass and Lawrence. The judges, Dr. Claw on and Mr. Dale, in giving the decision, awarded the debate to the affirmative. The two speakers qualifying for the next debate were Lawrence and Butler.

MOHAMMED TAUGHT

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

ing. The outcome of the visit was that Mohammed recognized Allah as the one God Almighty, whom men were required to serve, and who would reward good deeds and punish bad.

Once sure of his mission, Mohammed began to preach. The reason he and his teaching were tolerated long in Mecca was that few were affected by it. However, after ten years of adversity, he finally stepped forth, on to the world stage when he commenced at Medina. The drawback in the old Arabian civilization was the clan system which prevailed. This Mohammed endeavored to tear to shreds and replace by human brotherhood.

The coming of Islam marked a wonderful revival of religion among the people of the Eastern deserts. It brought a fuller recognition of the one Divine Allah who always is. It made men realize that there is another world which counts for more than this, to which men could not be indifferent.

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VARSITY WINS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.

The teams:-

New Edinburgh—Goal, Slack; defence, Burnell and Dunlop; forwards, Thompson, Burnell, Bouchee and Erskine.

Varsity—Goal, Laird; defence, Knight and Hanley; forwards, Bailey, Jupp, Sinclair and Aird.

Judge of Play—Herbert.

Referee—Davidson.

FIRST HALF

The play opened fairly even, with Varsity having a slight advantage, but they were unable to score on account of good defence work by Dunlop. The visitors showed great reluctance to pass the puck, and missed several good chances. Varsity began pressing and soon had Slack very busy.

UPPER AND AIRD STAR

From a mix-up in front of goal, Jupp batted in the first score of the game. Aird and Jupp continued to show great hockey and forced the play right along. Boice replaced Erskine. Sinclair carried the puck on a pretty rush to within ten feet of the goal, and passed to Aird, who found the net with a hard shot. A few minutes later Aird again scored, sending in a high shot from the side. Laird played a cool game in the nets and got them all. Half time score: Varsity, 3; New Edinburgh, 0.

SECOND HALF

MacDowell replaced Hanley on the defence, and the teams began to play better hockey. Bailey and Aird combined for the first score of the half, Aird bulging the nets. Only a few minutes later Sinclair and Jupp combined in a pretty play, the latter scoring. Sinclair played up to top form, and kept sending in hard shots at Slack.

ALL VARSITY

Aird, Jupp and MacDowell carried the puck down on a fast combination, Aird again scoring on a tricky shot. Wilson replaced Jupp at centre. New Edinburgh managed to get the puck, only to be called back for off-side. MacDowell, putting up a good game, again combined with Aird, the natural result being another goal, this being Aird's fifth. Sinclair got away to a fast rush, passed the Burghs' defence, and sent in a hot shot, scoring Varsity's eighth goal. Full time score: Varsity, 8; New Edinburgh, 0.

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VARSITY GRADS ON ENGLAND'S HOCKEY TEAM

H. D. Livingston, B.A.Sc., a graduate in architecture of Toronto, who, along with Howard Webster, B.A.Sc., is doing post-graduate work in Paris, writes that "Webster and Clarkson are both in Switzerland at present, in the English hockey team which is playing for the European championship, so Varsity will be there when the bell rings".

VIC. GLEE CLUB

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.

its friends, and even rivalled the good work done along with the Symphony Orchestra in Massey Hall, March last. The leader, Mr. E. R. Bowles, has developed a beautiful ensemble tone that was absolutely under his control at all times. In attack the tone was always clean cut and full, and the men showed very plainly the results of the careful work that has been undergone in the semi-weekly rehearsals. But it was in the softer effects that the Club really did its best work. In "Calm as the Night" (Bohn), "De Sandman" and "Twilight" (Bach), the pianissimo parts were splendidly rendered. The tone was mellow and clean, but beautifully controlled and sustained. The concertist of the evening was Miss Kathleen Ingle, and she was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

U.C. '15—The University College Juniors were forced, on account of inclement weather, to postpone their skating party and banquet until Monday evening, February the tenth. Keep this date in mind.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

Saturday's senior fixture at the Arena was a far tamer affair than the McGill-Varsity battle of a week ago.

Laird again came out with a clean slate. He stopped everything that came his way. Under his directions to the Varsity defence the New Edinburghs were forced to shoot from outside the danger zone.

Frank Knight and "Rat" Hanley showed the Ottawans that attempts to break through the Varsity defence were futile.

Jupp played a magnificent game at centre, so did Bailey at rover.

Aird was again in the limelight, scoring five of Varsity's eight goals. He back-checked well and did some fine stick-handling.

El Sinclair assisted on almost every score. He was laid out once when he collided with Bonchee.

Varsity Juniors made sure of their group when they defeated the Simcoes in Saturday's preliminary game.

It was a game struggle with the Simcoes leading 4-3 at the end of the first period.

"Ganey" Stratton, who was so badly injured last Saturday, was certainly missed by the Varsity Colts. With a little experience, however, Defoe ought to fill his place admirably.

The Juniors will meet the Simcoes again at Ravina Rink to-night.

Friday's game at Kingston against Queen's was postponed on account of no ice.

The Varsity basketball team have commenced the season well. The Firsts put one over Queen's and the Seconds administered a defeat to the O.A.C. quintette.

Next Friday night Varsity will take on both of these teams at Central "Y." A win in either case ought to insure a good hold on the championship.

The members of last year's track team may obtain their picture from A. E. MacDonald, Kappa Alpha House, Hoskin Avenue. The pictures have been altered to suit the wishes of the team.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1914

No. 46

LECTURE TO BE ILLUSTRATED BY MOTION PICTURES ANNUAL OPEN MEETING

**Mr. F. N. Speller, Fminet
Engineer, will Address Society
on Manufacture of Steel
Pipes and Tubes**

The University of Toronto motion picture machine will be first used for educational purposes on Friday evening at 8 p.m., when Mr. F. N. Speller, B.A.Sc., '93, metallurgical engineer of the National Tube Co., Pittsburg, will give an illustrated lecture on the manufacture of "National" modern welded pipe. The National Tube Co. has prepared a series of three motion picture films, showing the various processes employed in manufacturing pipe from iron ore to the finished product.

The operations are shown in logical order, beginning with the mining of iron ore and following the ore first to the blast furnace, where it is reduced with the aid of coke, limestone and hot-air-blast to a crude iron containing about 6% of impurities, and 94% iron; then, to the open-hearth furnace or the Bessemer converter, where it is refined to a special grade of soft steel known as "pipe steel," containing 99 3/4% iron and 1/2% impurities; then, through the various succeeding manufacturing processes until the steel has been made into finished pipe or tubes. The Canadian Railway and Engineering Club will attend in a body, about 150 strong, the guests of the Engineering Society. The motion pictures will render the lecture of especial interest, since the very interesting processes will be easily appreciated when so clearly illustrated. A large crowd is expected, and a cordial invitation is extended to every one.

SENIOR ARTS TIE SR. SCHOOL PHARMACY WINS

ANGLICANS LOSE

**Arts are Handicapped by Loss
of Smith, who Hurt Knee
—Trinity Forced Drug-
gists to Play
Overtime**

On Monday, Sr. Arts and Sr. School played their second tie game. Arts led two to one at half time but dropped back to second place until the last moment of the game, when Arts pushed in another tally. Arts were handicapped by the loss of Smith at half time on account of an injured knee. The teams played six men a side in the second period. Final score three all.

The line-up:
Sr. Arts (3)—Goal, Words; defence, Cuzner, Smith; forwards, Crawford, Matthews, Grant, Boulter, Wiloughby.
Sr. School (3)—Goal, Blackstock; defence, Miller, Gray; forwards, Hayman, Rainey, Brown.

TRINITY VS. PHARMACY

Trinity went down before Pharmacy in a hotly contested game on Monday. Trinity sprung a surprise in holding down the last Pharmacy septette to a 2-1 score. At half-time each team had notched one corner.

In the second half both came back strong but goals would not come, and at full time the score still stood 1-1.

In ten minutes overtime, Pharmacy won their game, and must now defeat Forestry for the group championship.

The line-up:
Trinity—Goal, Bevan; defence, MacCleghan, Kingston; forwards, Armstrong, G. C. Park, Hately, Johnson.

Pharmacy—Goal, Fulmer; defence, Donald, Payne; forwards, Whitehead, Uston, Hastings, Irwins.

MISSIONS TO BE MANNED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Four hundred and fifty mission fields are to be manned by Presbyterian students next summer. A statement to this effect was made yesterday at Knox College by Dr. Grant, superintendent of home missions. Toronto is the largest student centre in Canada, so at least seventy-five men from Knox College and Toronto University are expected to offer their services for this work.

Professors of practical theology need not apply; students who are looking for an "easy job" will be equally unacceptable. These sentiments also were expressed by the superintendent, and, true to the traditions of old Knox, the necessary number will be found from this well-known hall of Calvinism.

ABOLITION OR GOV'T CONTROL IS QUESTION

**Debate in U.C. Lit. Promises
to be Hottest of the Season
Friday Evening**

Where do you stand on the temperance question? This poser is the bomb that will be thrown at the meeting of the University College Lit to be held on Friday evening in the West Hall. There will be a motion moved by the Opposition which will favor the policy of the gradual abolition of all liquor selling with the immediate step of a county wide prohibition. The Government while in favor of the principle, believe that it can best be accomplished by Government ownership of the traffic until such time as public opinion is ready for a further move in advance. It is expected that considerable opposition to both policies will develop, as it is known that there is a good deal of feeling against any prohibitory legislation, and the Lit is encouraging those with such views to come out and make them known. One of the most heated discussions in the history of the House is anticipated, so there should be a large attendance on Friday evening.

SENIORS REVEL ON SKATES AND IN TANGOING

On Monday night the seniors of University College indulged in the last skating party and dance to be conducted under the auspices of U.T. Perfect weather conditions and the best of ice ensured the maximum of enjoyment during the first part of the programme. Shortly before 10 o'clock the revellers began to abandon the ice, and during the assembling of the guests, several extras of the moon dance type were enjoyed by many of the more enthusiastic dancers. After refreshments were served, the dancing began in real earnest and it is no exaggeration to say that the "joy was unconfined." The quality of the music discoursed by the orchestra helped to make a happy throng more happy.

Besides a large number of arts students, many prominent students from other faculties were present, and also, especially in the case of the ladies, many guests from outside. It was fitting that the last function of this kind to be conducted by the class of '14 should be so successful in view of the fact that it was '14 which inaugurated the system of combining a dance with the annual skating party. Miss Patterson was the patroness.

INDIAN STUDENTS

A dozen Hindu students came to the United States to attend American colleges last year, and hundreds of inquiries about our universities have been received from India, as the result of the activities of This organization, which has one of its strongest chapters at the University of California, has just held its annual convention in the East. Its purpose is to create a more friendly relation between America and India, and seeks to realize this by encouraging young men and women to come to the United States.

JUNIORS LOST GAME BUT WON GROUP

BIG LEAD HELPS

**Cancee Club Defeated Brampton
—Splendid Checking of
Simcoes a Feature
—Game Very Fast**

The Varsity Junior team lost to Simcoes on Monday by the score of 5 to 3 but notwithstanding this on account of the defeat of Brampton by the Paddlers, they have cinched their group. The "Colts" string of wins at the first of the season gave them the bulge on the rest of the crowd. Saturday's game at the Arena was called slow, but there was nothing wrong with the speed of the game on Monday.

In the fastest game played on the Ravina Rink this winter, the Marriott kids nosed out Varsity. Both teams displayed nice combination but the Simcoes got off to a stronger start, netting three tallies to Varsity's single. Marriott's kids did the best checking which gave them the game. In the second half the scoring was even, both teams bulging the net twice. Milne and Smythe played up well for the Colts, while Hayton and Hicks did stellar work for Simcoes.

The line-up:
Simcoes (5)—Goal, Hayton; defence, Everest, Patton; rover, Hicks; centre, Brown; right, Goldsmith; left, Wagner.
Varsity (3)—Goal, Lalonde; defence, Mathers, Adams; rover, Milne; centre, Smythe; right, Saunders; left, Dafoe.
Referee: "Case" Curzen.

NOTED SPEAKERS AT "Y." BANQUET OF POLITY CLUB

On Thursday evening, Feb. 12th, at 6.15 p.m., in banquet hall of Central Y.M.C.A., there will be a supper meeting of the International Polity Club of the University of Toronto. A splendid combination of speakers has been secured in Sir John Willison and Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C. Their respective subjects will be, "War and Empire", and "Imperial Relations and Peace". Women, as well as men, invited.

COLUMBIA IS LARGEST OF THE COLLEGES

**California Second and Chicago
a Close Third**

The following is a table showing the registration figures of the thirty leading universities of the country:

| | |
|----------------------------|------|
| Columbia..... | 9929 |
| California..... | 7074 |
| Chicago..... | 6834 |
| Michigan..... | 6008 |
| Pennsylvania..... | 5968 |
| Wisconsin..... | 5890 |
| Harvard..... | 5627 |
| Cornell..... | 5612 |
| New York University..... | 5508 |
| Illinois..... | 5259 |
| Iowa..... | 5242 |
| Toronto..... | 4600 |
| Ohio..... | 4111 |
| Minnesota..... | 3932 |
| Northwestern..... | 3877 |
| Syracuse..... | 3845 |
| Yale..... | 3263 |
| Missouri..... | 3135 |
| Texas..... | 3106 |
| Nebraska..... | 2850 |
| Kansas..... | 2610 |
| Tulane..... | 2998 |
| Indiana..... | 2271 |
| McGill..... | 2100 |
| Pittsburgh..... | 1906 |
| Cincinnati..... | 1871 |
| Stanford..... | 1736 |
| Princeton..... | 1599 |
| Western Reserve..... | 1370 |
| Johns Hopkins..... | 1311 |
| Washington University..... | 1225 |
| Queen's..... | 1200 |
| Virginia..... | 885 |

WOMEN UNDERGRADS WILL HOLD TEA IN REST ROOM

The Women Undergraduates' Association will serve tea in the Rest Room on Thursday, February 5th at 4.30 o'clock. It is hoped that all the women of University College will be present; for not only will the social gathering be most enjoyable, but there is also a great deal of business to be discussed and voted upon. It was thought unwise to have a special evening meeting to decide the questions left over from the last mass meeting, so on this occasion business will be combined with pleasure.

GREAT PIANIST AT MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

**Date Not Fixed Yet—Mr. Fryer
is Well Known in London
and Europe**

A great treat is in store for members of the Musical Association in the near future. Mr. Herbert Fryer, one of the foremost English pianists will be in Toronto within a week or two and will give a recital for University students. The date of this recital has not yet been decided, but it will probably take place during the week beginning February 16th.

Mr. Fryer is well known in London and throughout Europe as an interpreter of the great masters, particularly of Brahms. Commenting on a recent recital given in the Queen's Hall, London, the *Daily Telegraph*, says: "Intellectual Mr. Fryer undoubtedly is, and his mental grasp upon Brahms' music is as strong and as complete as that of any pianist of the day. But with him intellectuality is never synonymous with dryness. With admirable understanding he brought out the more engaging points in the concerto, dwelling tenderly on those beautiful passages in which the music really abounds though many apparently would wish us to believe otherwise." All who are able should make it a point to attend this recital. Notice of the date will be given later.

PROF. HORNING AND ED. OF "STAR" WILL SPEAK

Aspiring to lead in Liberal proposals as well as to advocate and represent the views of traditional liberalism and the policies of the Grits in Canada, the University Liberal Club contemplates the adopting of some line of policy in which it may lead as an educative force. With this aim in view the club has secured Dr. L. E. Horning and Mr. J. E. Atkinson to speak on progressive legislation at the next meeting on Wednesday night.

Prof. Horning is well known for his advocacy of peace and for his advanced views on political topics. That he has even been known to go "on the stump" in election campaigns indicates that his ideas on "The Creed of a Progressive" will not be merely academic. As editor of the *Daily Star*, Mr. Atkinson is in close touch with current politics and has taken a great interest in the club since its inception. Following such speakers the discussion will take a turn of practical importance to the future of the club.

The executive promise an increasing field of activity for the many Liberals in the colleges who have not been active in the club so far. A big turn out at the Tea Pot Inn on Thursday evening is anticipated. Tickets may be secured from the members of the club executive.

STUDENTS STRIKE

Incensed because President Meserve dismissed one of their number for marrying during the semester, between 200 and 300 students of Shaw University cut their classes and were expelled from college. Officers were then placed to guard the campus from any disturbance.

AUTHOR AND TRANSLATOR IS IN TORONTO AFTER LIVINGSTONE

**"Thinking Black" Had Tre-
mendous Sale—Graphic
Account of Experi-
ences in Africa**

Mr. Dan Crawford, who visits Toronto to-day and to-morrow, is one of the most remarkable missionaries of modern days. He has been for nearly thirty years without a furlough in the centre of Africa. He was the first Englishman to enter upon the territory proposed to be occupied by Livingstone. He has reduced the Bantu language to writing, and has translated the Scriptures into it. During his stay in England he addressed some of the leading clubs in London, as well as meetings of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Mr. Crawford has written the most fascinating account of his work, with the title, "Thinking Black", and, in spite of the fact that the price is \$2.00, the book has been in great demand on both sides of the Atlantic. It is a most unusual thing for a missionary book to go well at so high a figure, but this one has done it. There is a reason for it, for it contains one of the most striking accounts of missionary work ever given. Wherever Mr. Crawford speaks he draws great crowds, and his book has led many hearers to listen to him with keenness and eagerness. For the last six months he has been in the United States, and both by speeches and articles in American religious papers he has created a great impression. Mr. Crawford speaks in the North lecture room of the Medical Building on Thursday, February 5th, at 5 p.m., under the auspices of University Y.M.C.A.

FLOWERS AND TANGO BANNED AT DANCE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

**Arts Dance Committee En-
deavor to Cut Down Individ-
ual Expenses—Function
Promises to be
Best Yet**

The agitation, which has been conducted by University Undergraduates, both male and female, for some years, against the unreasonably custom of young ladies being decorated in a semi-barbarous manner with vivid bouquets at all the dances, has resolved itself into definite form in the prohibition of all flowers at the Arts Dance, which has been issued by the committee this year. Hence no undergraduate, who attends the Annual University College At-Home on February the thirteenth, will find it necessary to send a son inental corsage to his lady. The committee have also found it essential to issue an injunction against the indulgence in the new dances, on the advice of certain of the University authorities.

The tickets for the At-Home were placed on sale yesterday and indications are that every University College undergraduate who loves the dance will attend the annual At-Home of his Alma Mater, for this is essentially the dance of every individual student of University College.

The committee wish to make the function this year pre-eminent in history and it is desired that all the men of the College should give their hearty co-operation and support.

The At-Home will be held in the beautiful Knights of Columbus Hall, where the accommodation is the very best which can be procured in the city. The music and supper will be quite on a par with the hall.

Particulars and tickets concerning the affair may be procured from Mr. W. C. Kester, Chairman; Mr. R. G. McClelland, Secretary, or any other member of the Committee.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 4, 1914.

PATRIOTISM

Patriotism is, at the basis, little more than the petty prejudice of a primitive mind. In the analogy of the University to a polity, we find in both the College and the State this sort of local loyalty, known by the stirring poly-syllabic appellation of "patriotism". But there is a vast difference between patriotism to your Alma Mater and patriotism to your country,—all the difference between play and work. For the student who is loyal and patriotic to his University, who wears his College pin, and roots for his College team, does it all merely for the sport of the thing; it is only superficial and he realizes it, if he discovered that he could complete his education more thoroughly and conveniently at another University he would feel no patriotic scruples about transferring. The test and most convenient criterion, for each and all, is the ideal of the University system, and no College rivalry prevents the student from taking advantage of it.

But in the state it is different. Here patriotism is serious, deathly serious sometimes,—and does subvert the highest concepts of social existence. It eats into the economic, the domestic and the very moral life of a man, and with its emotional humbug often does its best to break it up and pervert it. When patriotism exceeds play, it tends to become pernicious. It tends to foster a local spirit of narrow provincialism and prejudice, which relegates outsiders to a position of hostile inferiority. It becomes what Sir Walter Bagehot calls "territorial sectarianism".

We have, in Canada, too much of this patriotism, founded on foreign exclusion. The Maple Tree is the emblem of Canada, and Canadian patriotism is largely a superstitious reverence for this tree, and all the other trees in Canada, and all the stones, and all the real estate, which compose our territory, and anything outside of this territory is regarded as alien to the sympathy of true patriots. This is the sectarian prejudice which animates popular flag-wavers, and the sooner such devotion to country is eradicated the better for the race. It is such can phrases as "the honor of our country" which militate against the advancement of civilization. It is time that the patriotic feud followed the family feud into history's waste-paper basket.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the words of Goldwin Smith, "Above all nations is humanity". The patriot tends to subvert the highest good of society, which is man's supreme goal, by setting one group of mankind against another. Social ethics should consist in that which avails toward the greatest good of the greatest number, not the greatest good of any local group. Only then, as it exerts an influence toward the best for humanity in general, is patriotism justifiable.

Being rid of Platonic tyranny and sectarian prejudice, let us conceive of nations in their highest form, as co-operative groups of society, working toward the best civilization for all mankind, irrespective of locality or color, and then let us place all our national and patriotic movements to this one test: do they avail toward the greatest good of the greatest number of human beings? This cosmo-political test is not an ideal; it is a duty. To this let us submit the tariff problem; the problem of foreign missions; the Canadian immigration problem; the expediency of colonial independence and the ethics of the Round Table Movement. After we have passed this test, then, and only then, will our attitude on such matters become tenable.

After all the only truly original person is the weather man.

Secretary of State Bryan says that diplomacy is the art of keeping cool. This ought to be suitable weather for training diplomats.

Something ought to be done about the Canadian Senate. A Liberal government spends years in getting a suitable one, and just when they are satisfied that they have the best-trained Senate in the world, a fickle populace puts a new government in, and the Senate has to be wholly re-made. The only steady winner in the game is death.

Not only are many of our lecture rooms poorly ventilated, but there is a great difference of opinion among the professors as to whether windows should be opened or closed. It is becoming quite a game amongst the students to notice the kind of professor who insists on closed windows and the kind who persists in letting the snow in.

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SOCIETY

MCGILL CLUB DANCE

The Columbian Club of McGill held their annual At-Home, Friday night last at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Montreal. The function, says the *McGill Daily*, was a distinct success, in every way and afforded the members an excellent opportunity of becoming better acquainted. Mr. J. K. Latchford, of University College '14 was the guest of the Montreal Columbian Club, as representative of the Newman Club, the sister club in the University of Toronto. Mr. Latchford returned home Monday morning.

VIC SWEETS FOR SALE

Fresh home-made candies, cakes, pies and pennants, etc., Victoria College, Thursday evening, seven-thirty—Feb. 12.

FIRST YEAR WILL SKATE

Arts '16 will hold their skating party at the Varsity Rink this evening. Tickets may be purchased at the rink.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of VARSITY:—

You can speak of the theoretical ideals of International peace policies, and associations for the betterment of fraternal feeling, and all that, but when it comes to the practical issue, this is all forgotten. I refer to no other than a loosely constructed song, which appeared on the Lit's song sheet, entitled—"Solomon Levi." It is to be regretted that no less a body than that which is supposed to be the intellectual representative of the community should undertake to print so derogatory and grossly slanderous language and caricature. It is to be hoped that such narrow-minded prejudices as this song suggests will be refrained from in the future.

STUDENT.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the first year Arts in Room 4, of the Main Building, Thursday at 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Dr. Ernst von Dobschütz, Professor of New Testament Exegesis in the University of Halle, Germany, and this year Exchange Professor at Harvard University, will lecture on "Christianity and Hellenism" on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th, at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building. He has written extensively on the problems of New Testament study and two of his books have appeared in English. The lecture will furnish a rare opportunity to hear a famous German biblical scholar on a great subject. The lecture is open to the public.

THE EVERGREEN

When first I saw thee, Freshie, green and fair
Thou wert. Gone is thy freshness now,
I do declare;
But ever green thou art and thou dost blow
Off hot air that is like to melt the snow.

The garb that hangs about thy seedy form
Dost tell mankind that still thou art forlorn;
The bloom of freshness from thee, aye, has passed
And left the stern reality at last.

O Freshman then art thou akin to this,—
A world unknown you think a world of bliss
You enter, but your budding life displays
Your dreams all vanished with the passing days.

Yes, nursed thou art throughout the spring of life
And dumped down in this world of care and strife.
Then comes reflection, when thy joys are past
And thou, poor youth, alone must face the blast.
Your tale so sad and woeful seems to me,
That I must here desire to weep for thee.
"IT'6."

The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet in Room 43, Physics Building, Thursday afternoon at 4.30. A paper will be given by Dr. Satterly on "Cavendish and his Physical Researches," also J. L. McLachlin of IV year on "Aeronautics". All interested are invited.

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TIMBERS OF OLD GUNBOAT USED IN CHAIR

The chair presented to the University of Toronto by Mr. J. Ross Robertson is made out of the timbers of the "Colonel Myers," the British gunboat which fought against Fort Meigs, Ohio, and was burned and sunk to avoid capture by Americans in the Thames River near Chatham on October 5, 1813. This was a well-known vessel.

The "Colonel Myers" was built during the winter of 1812-13, and was a schooner-rigged gunboat for lake and river work, mounting two heavy guns, and propelled by both oars and sails. She took part in the expedition against Fort Meigs, Ohio, in 1813. In Proctor's retreat up the Thames she was laden with stores, baggage and ammunition, and was burned and sunk about a mile above Chatham, Oct. 5, 1813, to avoid capture by the pursuing Americans. Her hull was raised in 1901, through the efforts of Lieut.-Col. J. S. Black, and placed in Tecumseh Park, Chatham, but it was destroyed by curiosity-seekers. The gunboat was called after Col. Christopher Myers, Quartermaster-General of the British Forces in Canada, 1812.

DEMISE MOST USEFUL ACT OF COUNCIL

The Students' Court of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons is no more. It died a natural death at the meeting of Parliament held Monday evening, and this is its humble obituary. Its demise was the most useful thing it has ever done. By its untimely end it proved a basic law of biology—lack of function begets lack of structure. It has long been a mere name. Last term it was found to have lost all actual power when it could not settle a case of class discipline, and the Students' Parliament abolished it.

But its spirit lives. Such is evolution. Student control of discipline is to become more real than ever. A motion was passed petitioning the Board to give the student body two representatives on the Faculty Council. This is a big reform, but the students are confident that it can be effected.

Nominations were made for the annual school elections. This stirring event takes place Monday night, Feb. 16th. Election night has become an established institution, and the fun promises to be fast and furious.

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COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 4—University Carnival at Varsity Rink.
Feb. 5—Engineering Society, Special Meeting, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
Feb. 5—Prof. Horning at the University Liberal club in the Tea Pot Inn.
Feb. 6—Wychcliffe Conversation.
Feb. 6—Queen's Hall Dance.
Feb. 7—Foresters' Club Dinner.
Feb. 9—Modern Language Club, German Play, West Hall, 8 p.m.
Feb. 10—Jarvis Ex-pupils' Dance.
Feb. 11—Newman Club Dance.
Feb. 11—Oakwood Grads' Dance.
Feb. 11—Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 12—International Polity Club, Central Y.M.C.A., 6 p.m.
Feb. 12—Sale at Victoria College.
Feb. 12—Faculty of Applied Science Graduating Dinner.
Feb. 13—University College At Home.
Feb. 13—Final Inter-faculty Debate, Trinity vs. Victoria.
Feb. 18—Med. Daffodil Night.
Feb. 19—Trinity Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 20—Science Dance.
Feb. 20—Victoria Senior Reception.
Feb. 23—Western Club Dance.
Feb. 27—Women's Dramatic Club presents "As You Like It."
Mar. 6—Hon. Geo. P. Graham at Univ. Liberal Club in Burwash Hall.

SIE SPRACHEN NUR DEUTSCH

Foresters have a unique club, the "Deutsche Verein". Not a word of English was spoken during the whole evening at their opening meeting, which was held at the home of Dean Fernow. There was a goodly attendance of would-be Germans, as well as several of the faculty, and notwithstanding the absence of English, a jolly evening was spent by all who attended.

THIEF CAUGHT AT LAST!

On Friday Christie locked up a crook found going through the overcoat pockets in the University buildings. He will need no overcoat for thirty days, and will be freely supplied with room and board by Governor Chambers during that time. The prisoner was not a University man, and has had several previous convictions.



MISS VALBORG M. ZÖLLNER
the talented pianiste who will appear with the University of
Toronto Glee Club at their Annual Concert in
Convocation Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 11

Very complete arrangements have been made by the executive of the University of Toronto Glee Club for this season's Concert which takes place in Convocation Hall on the evening of February the eleventh. This function, which is par excellence the University Social and Musical event of the year has always drawn its support from the student body, has in recent years attracted a very fair patronage from city circles and the demand for seats at the Bell Piano Bureau in Yonge Street has been so large for this year's concert that it has given the committee some concern to know just how to arrange the disposal of the seats. The old established policy of the Club will be adhered to however, and with this in view, arrangements have been made whereby the student body will as in former years

have the first choice, Faculty and student sections have been reserved in the same blocks as last year and through the kindness of Mr. R. J. Hamilton of the Students Book Department, arrangements have been made to have the plan carried for a short time in the Department. Formerly the plan for the students was carried at the Gymnasium, but as this is no longer possible, the Students Book Department was suggested as being a most central point, and one which will obviate the necessity of the students having to go down town to secure their location. The plan will therefore be opened in the Book Department for students on Friday, from 10 to 5 o'clock, and for the Faculty on Saturday from 11 to 1, after which it will be thrown open to the public at the Bell Piano Bureau.

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VIC. LADIES OVERCOME U.C. AT HOCKEY

The second of the Women's Inter-collegiate hockey games was played on "Little Vic" ice, February 2. The Vic team won from Varsity by a score of 2-0. Both teams put up a splendid game, although at the end of the first half, the score was 1-0 for Victoria. For the most part the play was around the Vic goal. In the second half, the tables turned and the puck hovered close to Varsity goal making a final score of 2-0 in Vic's favor.

Victoria College Goal, R. Walker; point, A. Ocks; cover point, A. Edwards; rover, G. Armstrong; centre, H. Kerby; right wing, D. Luke; left wing, A. Ham-mill.

University College - Goal, M. Bodden; point, J. Byrre; cover point, M. Cameron; rover, M. Parks; centre, B. Ferguson; left, A. McGilivray; right, O. Ziegler.

FREE WHEAT IS POPULAR AT VIC DEBATE

Methodists Indulge in Fieri Debate on Tariff Question— Majority Favor Drop- ping Wall

That the new liberal policy of "Free Wheat" is a good one, was the consensus of opinion at the Victoria Collegian Debating Club on Monday. Mr. L. W. Moffit summed up the question, which was introduced by H. F. Saunders and took the form of an open debate in a masterly and convincing fashion. The pianoforte solo of Mr. R. Clive Budd of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music was especially well applauded, while W. G. Martin, C.T. in monologue, "That Old Girl of Mine", accompanied by Mr. Budd completed a short but attractive program. Next Monday, Messrs. Mabson and Flook, representing the Conference Theology class, will try to prove to the versatile debaters of the second year that the theatre exerts a greater power for evil than for good.

Love and a porous plaster, son,
Are very much alike.
It's simple getting into one.
But getting out—good night.

MEDS AGITATE FOR THEIR VERY OWN LIBRARY

Special Meetings are Held by Medical Society—Heated Discussion Takes Place

A considerable movement is at present on foot among the members of the Medical Society toward the imposition of a compulsory fee on all medical students. One quarter of this fee will be devoted to sport, while the remainder will go to the establishment of a medical library.

The Medical Society are holding special meetings for discussion of the problem. Much discontent with present conditions was expressed. One declared that only eighteen medical books had been purchased last year, while the Meds had contributed over one thousand dollars to University library. The society hopes to obtain exemption from the University library fee and gradually establish an up-to-date medical library.

A CHANGE OF 'AIR.

Dinner—Look, waiter! There's a grey hair in this soup!

Waiter—Ah, m'sieur is like me! M'sieur regret also ze little blond cook who is gone. —Skith (London).

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H.R.H. DUKE OF CONNAUGHT GIVES ADDRESS

Monday afternoon in Convocation Hall, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught addressed the Toronto Humane Society at its annual meeting. Other addresses were delivered by His Honor, Sir John Gibson, Archbishop Sweeney, the President of the Society, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., Sir Wm. Otter, Colonel Grasett and Sir Lyman Melvin Jones.

Many of Toronto's most eminent citizens were present on the platform including Sir Edmund Walker, President R. Falconer, Sir John Willison, Mayor Hocken, Rev. T. Crawford Brown and Mr. J. C. Eaton.

A large contingent of boy scouts were present to do honor to their chief. Mr. Phillips of St. George's Anglican Church presided at the organ.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

Varsity defeated Osgoode Hall last night 6-2. The half-time score was 4-0. Wilson was best man on the ice. Scott, as usual, put up a good game in goal for the legalities.

Secretary Roy Strone, of the Varsity Hockey Club, is arranging an exhibition game between St. Mikes and Varsity's Intercollegiate team. The game ought to draw a full house.

The Intercollegiate fixture on Saturday between Queen's and Varsity promises to be a hummer. The Presbyterians have an exceedingly strong team this year. They defeated the fast McGill squad 5-4 on their own ice at the beginning of the season.

McGill defeated Harvard 3-2 in Boston at the beginning of the week. It required an overtime period to decide the winner.

The Varsity Juniors lost to Simcoes on Monday night.

If Brampton had won from Toronto Canoe Club on Monday, Varsity would have had to play off a tie in their group.

Milne was the pick of the forwards in the Simcoe game on Monday night, and Hayton again shone in goal for Teddy Marriott's boys.

The Varsity Colts were to have played McMaster yesterday in the first Junior Intercollegiate fixture, but the Baptists defaulted. Guelph have also defaulted. Varsity will now meet either University of Toronto Schools or Trinity College School for the championship of this group.

Varsity Junior O.H.A. team are scheduled to meet the Hamilton Juniors at the Arena on Saturday as a preliminary to the Varsity Queen's game.

Monte Clarkson, Varsity rugby player and manager of Varsity's Senior O.H.A. squad was operated on for appendicitis a few days ago and is getting along nicely. Senior Arts missed him in their Jennings' Cup game against School, Monday night.

The Varsity basketball squad had a fine workout at Central "Y" last night in preparation for the game with Queen's on Friday. A win for Varsity ought to give the blue and white a fine chance for the championship. Seats for the game will be put on sale to-day. They may be had at the gym, the post office, the Engineering Society, and from any member of the team.

Junior Vic. and Vets defaulted their Sifton Cup games to Wycliffe and Forestry last night.

The swimmers, divers and plungers for the Intercollegiate meet at McGill are fairly well decided upon, but will be finally settled at their individual meet to be held soon.

The water polo team have been turning out Tuesdays and Thursdays. Manager Simpson has his eyes open for good men on the forward line. Competition is very keen for these places.

Crompton's time of 28 4-5 secs. for the 50 yards looks good for a beginner.



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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1914

No. 47

OFFICIAL ANNUAL THEATRE NIGHT TO BE AT ALEXANDRA

Thursday, February 19th, is
the Date Decided Upon for
the Big Night

"NEVER SAY DIE"

Nat Goodwin's Laughable Comedy
will be Presented—
Posters in Faculty
Buildings

"Never Say Die," a high class laugh-
able comedy with Nat Goodwin as star,
will be presented to the students of the
University of Toronto on Thursday
evening, February 19th.

The 2nd balcony will be closed on that
evening, the conduct of the students on
previous theatre nights having being the
cause. Mr. Solman will under no circum-
stances allow the students as a body to
occupy the second balcony again.

The patrons and patronesses are the
President and Mrs. Falconer, the Chan-
cellor and Lady Meredith, Sir Edmund
and Lady Walker, and the Mayor and
Mrs. Hocken.

Posters and subscription post cards are
in the various faculty buildings. Stu-
dents will send in their subscriptions at
once in order to get a good choice of seats.

LIBERAL CLUB DISCUSS POLITICS AT REGULAR SUPPER

Dr. Horning of Victoria College
Advocated the Institution
of Liberal Clubs Every-
where

Last evening, in the Tea Pot Inn, the
Liberal Club held its regular supper meet-
ing. The speakers of the occasion were
Dr. Horning, of Victoria College, and
Mr. Atkinson, editor of the Toronto Star.

The former speaker advocated the insti-
tution of liberal clubs everywhere as edu-
cative influences. "Liberalism," he
declared, "is an evolution of solved prob-
lems, and we must look at these problems
as they face us." "As a Liberal and an
evolutionist, I do not feel like saying that
the Anglo-Saxon is a superior race."
"I cannot see much in Imperial Federation."
Our problems are of such a diverse
nature that we must settle them alone.

Mr. Atkinson traced out the march of
Liberalism from serfdom to freedom of
vote. The greatest problem to day, is
how to distribute the product of labor.
"A heads of all concerns, there are groups
of men who all agree to take such measure
of remuneration as they think they are
entitled to. You and I cannot do this."
"Society needs reconstruction to bring
freedom from privilege. Let us have it
said of the Liberal cause, as it was said of
another cause, 'the common people
heard it gladly.'"

INTERMEDIATE TEAM WON HOCKEY GAME FROM McMASTER

The Varsity Intermediates won their
first Intercollegiate game yesterday after-
noon from McMaster 8-2. At half-time
the score stood 2-1 for the blue and white,
and in the second period Varsity showed
their superior condition and easily out-
distanced the Baptist boys from Bloor
street.

Moody started for Varsity, but was
forced to retire on account of a bad injury.
His place was taken by Harvie, who
played a grand game in the second half.
The McMaster players lagged in the last
half, showing poor condition. Varsity,
however, were able to hold their own right
until the end. The teams:—

McMaster—Goal, Spence; defence,
rover, Shannon; wings, Davies and Price.
Varsity—Goal, Armstrong; defence,
MacDowell and Pierce; centre, Harvie;
rover, Catto; wings, Gounlock and
Cotton.

FROM MINE TO MARKET BY THE MOVIES

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Large Openings for Trained
Men in Industrial Research

The University moving picture machine
made its debut last night in Convocation
Hall, at an open meeting for the Engineer-
ing Society. From the mine to the market
the history of steel tubes was graphically
shown in three thousand feet of film.
Mr. F. N. Speller, B.A.Sc., Toronto, '93,
metallurgical engineer of the National
Tube Co., Pittsburgh, gave a short address
on the need of research laboratories in
modern industrial plants.

The first film began by showing the
method of prospecting for ore by drilling,
then the ore being found the steam shovels
were seen loading it into freight cars.
Next was shown the large ore docks at
Duluth, where a vessel of 13,000 tons can
be loaded in thirty minutes. From the ore
dock to the steel plant the course of the
ore was followed. Then through the blast
furnaces where the ore was reduced to
molten iron. This was seen refined and
converted into mild steel from which
turning is made.

The various processes that the steel
then passes through were clearly shown.
The ingots became slabs or billets, the
billets became sheets and the sheets were
trimmed. The process from these sheet
of making all sizes of steel pipes was next
shown. Following this the finished
product was shown under test as the last
stage in its preparation for the market.

There has been a great increase in the
efficiency of the steel tube manufacture
in late years, tubular good equaling steel
rails in annual tonnage manufactured.
The importance of steel tubing in loco-
motive construction was particularly inter-
esting, where it is of vital importance, as,
owing to the fact that all the processes are
comparatively modern developments,
there is no detailed information available
in text books, the films shown are of great
importance to those whose work requires
the use of steel products. Although the
manufacture of seamless steel tubing was
not shown on the film. Mr. Speller gave
a short account of this interesting process
and of its importance in engineering work.

Mr. Speller stated in his address that
the general use of research laboratories
will mark a new era in the opening up of
our natural resources.

Notwithstanding the confused idea that
the general public have of the importance
of research work, and therefore of its con-
finement to individual effort, American
industries have reached a remarkable
degree of efficiency.

The larger interests such as those con-
nected with the development of oil, elec-
trical machinery, automobiles, harvesting
implements and steel products of all kinds,
and the leading railroads have maintained
research departments in close touch with
their operating departments.

ENGINEERS TO HAVE SPEAKING COMPETITION

Prizes Have Been Offered by a
Member of the Faculty for
Best Addresses

The ITS Civil Club will hold a meeting
on Friday, Feb. 6 at 4:45 p.m., in Room
22 of the C. and M. Building. One of the
principal objects of this club is to enable
the members to express their own views
on engineering subjects. Two prizes
have been put up by one of the members
of the Faculty for the two best addresses
delivered, and on Friday the competition
will commence when the three following
contestants will speak: N. H. Daniel,
Public Speaking in Engineering; A. A.
Richardson, Hydraulic Work; C. E.
Hogarth, Foundations. It is hoped that
there will be a large turn-out of the 3rd
year Civils.

QUEEN'S AND VARSITY PLAY CRUCIAL GAME TO-MORROW

Intercollegiate Hockey Cham-
pionship will Probably be
Settled—Queen's Have Very
Strong Team—Blue and White
Are Confident of It—Varsity
Juniors Will Meet Hamilton

The hockey game to-morrow afternoon
between Varsity and Queen's promises to
be the best Intercollegiate fixture of the
season. Varsity and the Presbyterians
are now tied for first place, each having
defeated McGill. Queen's have a stronger
aggregation of hockeyists this year
than has represented the tri-color team
for many seasons. They defeated the
fast McGill septette in Montreal at the
beginning of the season, and judging from
the game McGill gave Varsity two weeks
ago, the Blue and White will have to
extend themselves to down the Presby-
terian-even at the Arena.

The Varsity team is now working
smoothly. The forwards are playing as
they never have played before. The
defence is almost impregnable, while
Laird in goal can be depended upon to
stop almost everything coming his way.
Aird and Sinclair on the wings are showing
wonderful speed and stick handling ability.
Jupp at centre is becoming faster and
faster. At rover Bailey is checking far
better than at the beginning of the season.
It takes mighty good combination to pass
Knight and Hanley "on the back division."

In Dobson, Queen's have one of the
cleanest players in the game. He holds
the record of never having been penalized
in a game of hockey. He is a fast skater
and a good stick-handler. Smith and
Box are also fast and effective players.
This trio, Smith, Box and Dobson, have a
system of three man attack which com-
pletely overwhelmed the McGill defence
in Montreal at the beginning of the season.
R. Smith in goal for the Presbyterians,
is a wonder. He is cool and effective,
especially in pinches.

The result of to-morrow's game will
have much to do with the Intercollegiate
championship. A win for Varsity will
give them an edge on both Queen's and
McGill at home. A loss, however, will
give the Presbyterians a good chance.
At any rate Varsity supporters can look
forward to the best Intercollegiate game
of the season.

Before the senior game, the Varsity
Colts, winners of their section in the
Junior O.H.A., play their first game in
the next round, with the fast Hamilton
Juniors. The game should be the best
junior struggle that has taken place at the
Arena this season. Though the team have
lost a couple of games, they are now back
in their old stride, and will delight the
hearts of their followers with their clever
hockey. The forward line are now work-
ing well together. Defoe showing great
form and following the other forwards
hard. With his fast, hard shooting he
should do considerable damage on Satur-
day. Con Smythe, the trickiest centre
man, and best goal-getter in the league,
is travelling at top form. He and Lal
Saunders work a beautiful combination,
and are responsible for quite a few of
Varsity's goals. Billy Milne will be on
hand to amuse the crowd with his cool and
clever checking tactics, and we can also
count on Billy to be right there with
several goals. Mathers and Adams form
a grand defence and work exceedingly well
together, both can be counted on to tally
at least once each. Malone in goal is
showing better judgment every day, and
it will take some extra good shooting to
beat him.

On the whole, Saturday afternoon
promises to be one of those days which are
remembered in the hockey world, and both
teams should put up exceedingly clever
hockey. It will be wise to get your tickets
early if you want good seats to view the
game from.

VICS BEAT SR. SCHOOL

Last night Victoria defeated Senior
School by the score of 31 to 15. Musgrave
starred for Victoria, while Graham and
Porter upheld the reputation of the School.

GALLERY IS CLOSED FOR THEATRE NIGHT

MR. SOLMAN SAYS

Disgraceful Conduct of Last
Night Will Not Be
Repeated

"It is with regret that I am obliged to
close the 2nd balcony, on your Annual
Theatre Night," said Mr. Solman to the
Varsity representative. "The disgrace-
ful conduct of a part of the students in the
top balcony in December last, and on
previous occasions is the cause of this
action."

"I do not object to the singing of songs
and the giving of college yells, or the
throwing of paper streamers, confetti, or
anything that does not injure the people,
their clothes or the furnishings of the
theatre. But when small bags of flour,
rice and wheat, iron bolts, cans, beans,
peas, heavy paper darts, rolls of paper,
etc. are thrown, it gives one cause to
wonder what amusement is found in such
actions. I have been advised by those
in direction of plays being presented in
this theatre that there is to be no further
occurrences of this kind."

MR. DAN CRAWFORD SPEAKS TO THEOLOGS AT WYCLIFFE

He Spoke With Amazing Direct-
ness, Contrasting Men Living
in a "Press-the-Button-
Stage" of Civilization

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Dan
Crawford gave an address to Theological
students in Wycliffe Convocation Hall.
Mr. Crawford spoke with amazing direct-
ness, contrasting men living in a "press-
the-button stage" of civilization with the
so-called savage African. Are we edu-
cated with so much flim-flam, dry-as-dust
literature to waste through? The speaker
suggested we were "too cussedly correct."
Anyhow he urged that the basis of our
education in the truest sense is the Bible,
and those who heard his statement of the
case would surely agree with him.

VARSIY SECOND TEAM LOSE TO WESTERN

O.B.A. Game Resulted 43-17 for
London—Varsity Blew Up

The Varsity Second basketball team
met their first defeat of the season at the
hands of the fast Western University quin-
tette. The final score stood 43-17, but
at half-time London only led 10-10. The
score about indicates the strength of the
two teams. The westerners have a strong
team and are out to win the Intermediate
championship of the O.B.A.

Varsity began the scoring and held the
Londoners fairly well in the first period,
but in the last spasm the blue and white
squad "blew up". The gym floor was
small, and the Varsity men felt them-
selves confined. The Varsity forwards
failed to check their men, but left the task
to the defence. Neither side showed any
degree of combination.

For London, Freeman and McKay
were the star players, while for Varsity
Campbell and Barnes played best. The
teams will meet again to-morrow night
on the Central "Y" floor.

The line-up:—

Western University (43)—McKay,
Barnes (Ireland), Smith, Stephens and
Freeman.

Varsity Seconds—(17) Lewis, Chandler,
Campbell, Barnes and Preston.

Duffield and Shaw were the officials.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 6, 1914.

HERE AND HEREAFTER

With the advance of the Easter term and the increasing necessity of that repulsive process known as "getting down to work," strange thoughts enter the student's mind and vague hopes give rise to exaltation as he pauses for a moment from his laborious plugging and gazes into the future. For the freshman there is the dazzling prospect of becoming a soph with the unbounded dignity and sweet revenge which accompanies this advance in life. The sophomore's dream of the future is less eager. As a necessary step he must become a junior—there is nothing wonderful in the change. He is becoming interested in college affairs, recognized as of some slight importance, and sees only two more glittering years of college life to be crowned with the full dignity of a senior. The junior is decidedly bored. All that is behind him is beneath contempt, that which lies ahead is half-attained. The traditions and customs of college life are no longer any mystery to him, he is impatient for the end of it. The senior's outlook is decidedly different from all the rest. The dignity to which he has looked forward so long is damped by feelings bordering on sadness. The time for a great change in his life is perilously near. Man instinctively resists change, it is painful to him; and the greater the change, the greater the pain. The prospective graduate looks back to the time when he was a freshman and sees in the interval, now mellowed and toned down by time, a succession of pleasant days. He looks into the future and it is vague, unknown, shrouded with a sense of mystery. He is about to take a leap in the dark. Of just all that the unknown world beyond contains for him he is uncertain, but of some things he is certain,—increased responsibility and duty, and necessary self-reliance.

The change from school life to the world of business requires courage. There is a sameness in the atmosphere of the former, all one's companions approximate pretty closely to a certain intellectual standard. There is a feeling of common interest and sympathy. School life is comparatively free from jars and jolts. But in the great world beyond the precincts of the halls of learning there is more diversity. The educated man has to deal with all classes of men, with some, perhaps, of superior and with a far greater number of decidedly inferior intellectual and social endowments. With these by turns he must compel himself to sympathize and to deal by sheer force of mental effort. From the self-made man he may expect scorn, and from the ignorant ne'er-do-well, jealousy, because ignorance, wherever found, is ever wont to despise and hate knowledge. The whole tenor of his future life must necessarily be different from the past. It will call forth greater energy, a more varied exercise of mental powers and will be strewn with difficulties of a really serious nature. To face such a complete change, a change, as it were, from play to work, no small amount of both physical and moral courage is necessary.

College life is but a graduate's future career in miniature. In the miniature the difficulties and disagreeable features are so small as to pass, as a rule, unnoticed and this is what gives to it its charm and pleasure. The graduate must begin to live that life over again on a larger, a grander scale. If he has the requisite amount of courage he will enter upon the new and enlarged sphere with energy and high hopes, will have his ardor cooled by passing through various experiences and finally he will look out upon life as, in Browning's words,—“a twilight piece.” He will feel a certain mastery over life, and ambition and zeal will be displaced as motive powers by a plain sense of duty. College life may be pleasant and hard to leave, but the student should ever keep in mind the fact that it is merely a preparation for what is to follow. In the great battle of life the collegian has a double advantage over others—wider knowledge and the experience of having lived his life in miniature.

One of the reasons urged by the proponents of co-education is that it leads to a greater understanding between the sexes due to the pleasant intimacy enjoyed during the college course. A striking example of this “pleasant intimacy” was given at the U.C. '14 Skating Party last Monday evening, when, it is claimed, only seven girls out of the seventy-eight in the year were present, the majority of the girls being outsiders.

If the International Policy Club wishes to confer a boon upon humanity, it ought to send one of its most persuasive talkers over to Germany to convert the Crown Prince to its beliefs. From his present attitude, one is led to believe that as Emperor he will cause more international trouble than his father could possibly be capable of.

A St. Louis paper the other day referred to it as “orangoutango.”

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PRACTICAL POLITICS

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION

FOR COUNTY PROHIBITION

From all the debate that has taken place on the question of the liquor traffic during the last few years, one principle has emerged clearly and has been agreed upon by men of almost all opposing political parties. It has practically been settled that the aim of all good citizens should be to limit and confine the use of liquor in every possible way. In addition to this the old antagonism to measures prohibitive in nature, which was based on the personal liberty idea and had its root in the Anglo-Saxon dislike of Government interference, is also fading out and most people are ready to acknowledge that there are some fields at least in which the will of the mass of the people has a right to dominate the conduct of the remainder. Of these fields the most noteworthy in Ontario is that of the liquor traffic.

There are various views as to the way in which this object may be accomplished. Some propose as a step forward to total prohibition, the abolition of the bar, others a rigid enforcement of the law that we already have in force. Another solution still is the extension of the present local option law to the counties. By this proposal which resembles the Canada Temperance Act but is differentiated from it in that it places the responsibility for enforcement under the authority making the law, when by local option all but one or two municipalities in a county had gone “dry” by local option, the whole county, to which these “wet” centres would naturally be more or less of an obnoxious nuisance could assert its will and close out the liquor traffic in those places in which it still existed. It will be admitted by all that one or two “wet” municipalities situated in the centre of a large “dry” district can succeed in almost frustrating the purposes of the present efficient local option law. When the will of the large majority of a municipal unit such as a county is clearly opposed to the presence of the liquor traffic, it seems only fair that there should be machinery for enforcing that will over the whole of the territory. It is just as unfair to issue licenses in a small portion of the county as it is to issue them in one ward of a city when all the others have declared against them.

AGAINST

The question of extending the present local option law so that it may apply to counties as well as to townships and towns has raised a considerable amount of opposition. Those who would object to it do so on the ground that it is quite unnecessary. Its opponents, while they have the cause of temperance and the betterment of conditions arising from the liquor traffic at heart, believe in the sufficiency of other measures.

The position of its opponents may be stated as follows:—

First, they believe in the policy of the abolition of bar and club licenses and to this end they believe that the present three-fifths majority requirement in the local option law should be repealed. “Of course the view of province-wide prohibition is kept in view and a measure for that purpose should be introduced as soon as practicable.”

“As for county prohibition that is already provided for by the Canada Temperance Act. All that is necessary would be to make the penalties for infringement of this Act heavier than are at present provided for. In any case the Dominion statute would supersede the Provincial, so why hold up to counties the alternative choices of securing prohibition in virtue of a Dominion or Provincial law? The Dominion law only requires a straight majority vote, therefore it would always be chosen by those favoring temperance in preference to a Provincial law that required a three-fifths majority for its passage. Besides the existence of two laws having the same purpose in view would merely lead to a multiplicity of difficulties and technicalities.”

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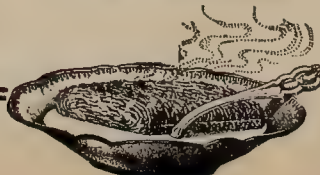
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Editor of VARSITY:—

In a recent issue I noticed an epistle concerning my old friend Solomon—not he of the many proverbs but the genuine S. Levi of Salem Street. May I have the privilege of saying a few words on his behalf. For at least some 30 years, to my certain knowledge, he has been a well-known personality in the realm of college song; not only in this particular University, but in practically every American college has this rollicking old ditty made the rafters ring. Clever students and dull ones, short ones and tall ones, students of every extraction, in fact nearly all the students of the last few decades have in untimely but happy unison sung the old boy's praises.

We have sung it many a time at full blast, yet when the last echo of "At a hundred and forty-nine," had died away, have not felt one bit prejudiced toward the gentlemen (or ladies) of any particular race. Solomon might have been Irish for all the difference it would make to us, yet who could then imagine it to be an insult to the Emerald Isle?

Surely if our college ballads are to be taken so seriously we will soon have a red-capped delegation from Turkey, concerning that monstrous libel "Kei-Toozle-Um," or perhaps our friends of Dutch expansiveness will declare war on anyone who ventures to rasp his larynx to the tune of "Dunderbeek."

Our incensed friend has yet to learn that a sense of humour is even more valuable than all the 38 Golden Rules of Latin syntax

"SARDONYX"

"THE CRICKET"

Whence comest thou, creature, with thy
doleful song?

Canst thou not realize the night is long?
Perchance you rest, while we are having
day,

Then take from twilight till the morn to
play?

What is thy purpose? Why dost thou
rejoice?

There seems some meaning in thy tiny
voice;

Why is it that thou art so satisfied?
To which the cricket leisurely replied:

"I come a creature from the hand of God,
Whose works are wonders that I need
applaud.

I love to linger in the silent night;
I rest protected while the hours are bright.

My wants are few, and they are all supplied
By Him who made me, and I'm satisfied."

Bob T7.

"Hear about the engineer being killed?"

"Lack of caution I suppose."

"No. Lackawanna."

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1890.—Last Friday a representative delegation from the upper years waited on the gentlemen of the first year after the twelve o'clock lecture, and escorted them through the building. A very pleasant half-hour was spent amidst the corridors and halls of learning before the company dispersed. Owing to an unavoidably hasty departure, several note books and fragments of wearing apparel were inadvertently left behind by gentlemen of the first year; but otherwise nothing occurred to mar the pleasurable nature of the event.

Dec. 2, 1890.—We regret to announce that Mr. S. B. Leacock has been compelled to resign his position as editor on THE VARSITY staff, owing to lack of time in which to fulfil his duties to his own satisfaction. In severing his direct connection with the paper, we lose one of our ablest writers; but our loss will in some measure be lessened by our knowing that Mr. Leacock will still be a frequent contributor.

We have noticed of late a tendency to use the terms "Senior," "Junior," "upper years," and "lower years," in a very loose and irrational manner. For the sake of those who may be unacquainted with the real significance of these terms some explanation of them may not be out of place. In the first place, the terms "Senior," "Junior," "Sophomore" and "Freshman" are not officially recognized by the college authorities, as is the case in most American universities; but for common use they are so much more convenient than the phrases "fourth year men," etc., that their adoption by the undergraduates is natural enough. The Seniors, then, are the fourth year men only, not the second, third and fourth year men taken together. The Juniors are the third year men only, not the Freshmen, nor yet the Freshmen and the Sophomores. The term "upper years" should be applied only to the third and fourth year men; the term "lower years" only to the Freshmen and Sophomores. The term "Freshmen," too, seems to be considered by some as a term of reproach; some seem to think they are guilty of an act of impoliteness if they use the term in referring to the first year, but we see no ground whatever for such false and unreasonable delicacy.

When Adam delved and Eve span,
Who was then the gentleman?
When Eve toiled and Adam sweat,
Who was then the suffragette?

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PRESBYTERIANS AND VARSITY CLASH IN BASKETBALL GAME

Both Teams Are Strong—A Win for Varsity May Give Them the Championship—Western University to Play Varsity Seconds

To-night Captain Thompson's basketball quintette meet the fast Queen's squad. Although defeated on their own floor a week ago, the Presbyterians are coming to Varsity determined to turn the tables on their Blue and White conquerors. Their line-up has been strengthened and during the past week they have practised hard and consistently.

The Varsity team are taking no chances on a snap victory. They need the game to ensure them of the championship. A win for the Blue and White will draw them farther away from the McGill squad, who stand second in the race. It will also eliminate the Presbyterians. A loss, however, will give McGill and Queen's both a chance to tie up the league.

A good game can therefore be looked forward to. The teams will probably line up as follows:

Queen's—Forwards, Reid and Hill; centre, Sutherland; defence, Buchanan and Watts (capt.).

Varsity—Forwards, E. H. Scott and J. Preston; centre, L. Cook; defence, H. Thompson (capt.), and C. V. Scott.

A preliminary O.B.A. fixture will be staged between the Varsity Seconds and Western University, London. The Blue and White Seconds were defeated on Tuesday by the fast London squad, who are now leading the group. The Westerners won the championship last year and are out to duplicate the performance again this season.

The Varsity quintette are a well balanced team. They have had two good practices this week in preparation for the crucial struggle to-night. Varsity must win to stay in the running. A loss will practically give the group to the Londoners.

Preparations are being made for a bumper crowd. All those interested in Basketball should not fail to see these two games to-night at Central "Y." Tickets may be had at the gym, the post-office, the engineering society and from any member of the teams. The reserved seats are 35 cents and the rush 25 cents. The preliminary game will be staged at 8 p.m. and the Intercollegiate fixture will follow immediately.

ONE MILLION TO ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE, McGILL

One million dollars is the amount of the bequest Lord Strathcona has left to the Royal Victoria College at McGill by the terms of his will which was made public yesterday. Royal Victoria College at McGill is the Women's College of that institution, to which there is no parallel in the University of Toronto, as co-education is not carried on to the same extent there as here. Lord Strathcona himself in 1890, established the College at a cost of upwards of half a million dollars and has supported it since to the extent of \$45,000 a year.

Besides the bequest to the R.V.C., \$60,000 is left by the will to the Presbyterian College in connection with McGill. It is only a few years ago the Strathcona financed the New McGill Medical Building at a cost of \$850,000, while just before that gift he donated \$25,000 to the building fund of Strathcona Hall, one of the residences at McGill.

Queen's University at Kingston also benefits from the Strathcona fortune to the extent of \$100,000.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 6—Wycliffe Conversatione.
Feb. 6—Queen's Hall Dance.
Feb. 7—Foresters' Club Dinner.
Feb. 9—Modern Language Club, German Play, West Hall, 8 p.m.
Feb. 10—Jarvis Ex-pupils' Dance.
Feb. 11—Newman Club Dance.
Feb. 11—Oakwood Grads' Dance.
Feb. 11—Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 12—International Polity Club, Central Y.M.C.A., 6 p.m.
Feb. 12—Sale at Victoria College.
Feb. 12—Faculty of Applied Science Graduating Dinner.
Feb. 13—Victoria Glee Club at Trinity (Meth.) Church.
Feb. 13—University College At Home.
Feb. 13—Final Inter-faculty Debate, Trinity vs. Victoria.
Feb. 18—Med. Daffodil Night.
Feb. 19—Trinity Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 20—Science Dance.
Feb. 20—Victoria Senior Reception.
Feb. 23—Western Club Dance.
Feb. 24—U. C. Graduating Dinner.
Feb. 27—Women's Dramatic Club presents "As You Like It."
Mar. 6—Hon. Geo. P. Graham at Union Liberal Club in Burwash Hall.

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PROF. DOBSCHUTZ ADDRESSES THEOLOGICAL ON HELLENISM

**He Says That the Hellenism
Religion Had Imbibed In It
the Essentials of the Faith
as Laid Down by Christ**

That Hellenism, the religion adapted by the Greeks from the early Christian Church had imbibed in it the essentials of the faith as laid down by Christ, and that that new religion became the predominant element in the mixture of Christianity with the Hellenistic spirit, was the essence of the lecture delivered by Prof. Ernst Dobschütz, in the Physics Building on Wednesday evening. The lecture was listened to by an audience of 400, comprised mostly of theological students. Prof. Dobschütz is professor of New Testament Exegesis in Halle University, Germany, which institution of learning has perhaps the strongest theological staff of any of the German universities. President Falconer, in introducing the speaker, referred to the many honors which had been thrust upon him, in the way of professorships. Prof. Dobschütz was this year chosen as each year professor at Harvard, and after delivering a special series of lectures there he consented to visit several other universities. President Falconer assured the speaker that Toronto considered herself very fortunate in securing so eminent an authority on New Testament chronology to address a gathering of Toronto students.

The religion of the Greeks was felt by them to have many weak points. It was bound up with nature worship, and savored too strongly of materialism. The doctrine of the gods was not satisfying, and the idealistic Greeks demanded something higher. The outstanding figure of the early period of the introduction of Christianity among the Greeks was St. Paul, diminutive in stature but gigantic in personality. They had made feeble attempts before to find behind polytheism a divine being who controlled everything. Hellenism was idealistic and cosmopolitan; it was Greek philosophy seeking that of the Jews. It represented an intense civilization, proud of its culture and its learning, and glorious in its art. It took about three centuries for the transformation of

DEEP MOURNING AT WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

**Mrs. Sheraton, Widow of Late
Dr. Sheraton, First Principal
of Wycliffe, Has Passed
Away**

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Sheraton, widow of Dr. Sheraton, first Principal of Wycliffe College, passed away at 513 Huron Street, surviving her husband for eight years. She was greatly beloved by the graduates of the College who were students during the time of her husband's Principalship, and up to the time of her death continued to take a real and sympathetic interest in their welfare.

The funeral will be private from the residence of Dr. Hoyle, 567 Huron Street, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Hellenism to become complete. A transformation it truly was. St. Paul tried to become a Greek to the Greeks, just as he became a Jew for the Jews. He made it clear that Christianity was not a religion for the Jews, but for the entire world.

Hellenism affected the dogma, the theology, and also the ceremony of the services of the church," concluded Prof. Dobschütz. "So great was the encroachment that the Christian communities found it necessary to unite under their bishops to resist. Constantine made his peace with Christianity because it had become possessed of a tremendous influence. It had attained to this power in spite of the fact that the ranks of the clergy had become decimated by persecution. From this point on, Hellenism made more rapid strides than before. Christianity leavened Hellenism, and the element of Christianity became the dominant feature of the mixture. The Hellenistic culture passed, but the gospel has remained and will still remain an abiding force."

On the conclusion of the lecture, a vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker by Principal Hutton, which was heartily acceded to by the audience.

Soph—"Jobson is quite a gun, isn't he?"

Senior—"Yes, biggest bore in school."

IT6 CLASS HOLDS GO9D DEBATE

**Subject Discussed Was the
Influence of the Modern
Theatre Upon Society**

The influence of the modern theatre upon society was the subject of a well-handled debate at the 'IT6 class meeting on Wednesday last. Mr. E. F. Saunders and Miss C. Cooper upheld the resolution that the influence of the theatre is detrimental, while Mr. G. A. L. Gibson and Miss M. Boyle spoke for the negative.

Professors Stevenson and Jackson criticized the debate briefly, and while avoiding a definite decision, showed that their sympathies were with the supporters of the theatre. The latter gentleman expressed his appreciation of the ripe opinion of the affirmative regarding the Gayety and the Star. He himself had not visited the latter theatre, but could speak of the former from personal experience. (Applause from the student body.)

Tea was served by the ladies at the close of the meeting, which from every point of view must be considered as one of the most delightful class gatherings held this year.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

Varsity needs both the hockey game to-morrow and the basketball game to-night.

The Intercollegiate game at the Arena to-morrow will be the best hockey feature of the season.

Editorially the *McGill Daily* says: "Let both Queen's and Varsity lose their out-of-town games, and the result will be just what the red and white wants, to carry off the championship." Ep.—Even suppose they did lose it, remaining out-of-town games and win their remaining home games, the season would end thus:

Queen's: won 3, lost 1; Varsity, won 2, lost 2; McGill: won 1, lost 3.

The Varsity Intermediate hockey team otherwise known to the sporting public as the senior O.H.A. team, made a fair bid yesterday to meet the Eastern college champions in the Intercollegiate series. Varsity "baptised" the Baptists to the tune of 8 to 2.

The Intercollegiate basketball game at Central "Y" to-night ought to draw a good crowd.

Captain Thompson put the team through a snappy signal practice last night. The shooting of the team has improved materially.

In the Sifton Cup series two postponed games are left to be played. Senior School will meet Senior Meds. Tuesday at four, and at five Senior Victoria will meet Senior Arts.

It looks as though there is going to be a three cornered tie in Group A of the Sifton Cup series. If Senior School defeats Senior Meds. on Tuesday and Victoria trounces Arts, then Dents, School and Vic. will all be tied.

FINAL STANDING OF GROUP 3, JUNIOR O.H.A.

| Varsity | Won | Lost |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| | 6 | 2 |
| Brampton | 5 | 3 |
| Toronto Canoe Club | 5 | 3 |
| Simcoes | 4 | 4 |
| Aurora | 0 | 8 |

The Annual Meeting of the Rugby Club will be held in West Hall, Friday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m. All nominations for the offices of Hon. President, Hon. Vice-President, President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and Assist. Sec.-Treasurer must be in the hands of J. C. McClelland by to-night at 6 p.m. at the gym.

THE LIBRARY QUESTION

The Library question will be voted on at the open meeting of the Medical Society to-day, Friday, in the North lecture room of the Medical Building. Your support is needed on the Library question! Dr. Amyot will address the meeting on "The Transmission of Infectious Diseases."

On account of the death of Mrs. Sheraton, widow of Dr. Sheraton, first Principal of Wycliffe College, the conversation arranged for Friday evening, 6th inst., has been postponed for two weeks, and will be held on Friday evening, 20th inst.



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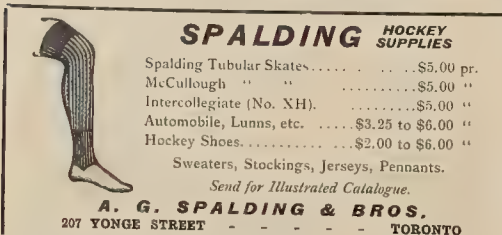
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Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 9, 1914.

COMPROMISE

"Man negotiates, man argues, man accepts the compromise." This is true, not only as regards man's arguments with "the female of the species," but also in the case of activities in the field of politics. When we look back over the field of history, we see that many great achievements have been the result of compromise. It is doubtful if the American Constitution would have drawn to itself the admiration of the statesmen of the world if it had not been for the Connecticut Compromise; it is doubtful if it would have been drawn up when it was, except for this blending of opinions. The same applies to the Articles of Confederation for Canada. Men of the calibre of Sir John A. Macdonald and George Brown met and discussed the situation, giving a little on one point and holding firm in some other, until a solution was reached which commended itself to all. The English Cabinet system is another example of the admirable work done by way of compromise. The members of the Cabinet, so we are led to believe, come prepared to see the wisdom in each other's views, with the result that they are able to take a united stand on the floor of the House. A very marked example of this was presented a few days ago in the way in which the opposing views of Hon. Lloyd George and Hon. Winston Churchill were reconciled.

Why all this resumé of history? Just this—lately, there have been presented and discussed in these columns some very one-sided views on such subjects as "Commercialism" and "Thinking and Doing." What we should introduce into this college theorizing is a spirit of compromise. To develop a high state of civilization more than mere commercialism or mere scholasticism is needed. Why not combine the two? Nothing can be of more benefit to a country than a well educated commercial class, which is able to devote a certain amount of time to intellectual pursuits and still prosper.

The same idea applies to our activities "here and hereafter." It is foolish to suppose that we should do nothing but absorb knowledge while at college, and should cease absolutely to study and only give out of our learning after graduation. To get the best of a course we should, as we study, try to apply in a practical way what we learn, thus not only doing good to others, but also aiding ourselves by sorting out the useful scraps of learning from the useless, and by learning to apply the useful as we go. And no person, who has really profited to the highest degree from four years spent at college, and who has grasped the idea of education as a process to go on as long as life lasts, will cease to think and to learn after leaving college and devote all time and attention to doing.

History and present-day politics both show the wisdom of compromising. Let us introduce this policy into the process of forming our ideas on education.

CORRESPONDENCE

O YE GODS!

"ROAST SOCRATES IN EUPHROS"

Editor of Varsity—

There appeared in your columns last Wednesday an editorial on "Patriotism" which provided very interesting reading. This editorial, like that on "Epicureanism in the University" and "The purpose of an Education," was such as is worthy of the writers.

In many of us, doubtless, these learned disquisitions burst in with a full flood of light, and the glory of the writers shines round about. As for myself, that noble production on Epicureanism settled it once and for all, that students are not immoral nor moral, but just un-moral. The said, forsooth, has lost its savor. O tempora! O mores! The editorial on Education, with its closely reasoned syllogisms and unassailable logic, so impressed me that I almost felt it my bounden duty to make prayer and supplication to the proper authorities with a view to changing a few things around our college. The writer of this editorial made a scathing indictment against the old type of student and uttered a fervent petition for "stray practical men." It was noble, it was impressive, it was oracular! It electrified me. And as a result I thought how inappropriate was our motto, "Velut Arbor Aeco." How much better to engender this "stray practical" character. It would be to have a modern phrase like "Do it now" or "Go to it" inscribed beneath the figure of a

"strong practical man"! Let him be sculptured in an attitude of action, giving, for instance, orders to his subordinates. From such ancient vices as Egyptology and Platonism it might turn the student's mind to the more serious business of writing Varsity editorials or governing our University.

When I read the editorial on Patriotism my feelings were of mingled joy and rage. I chanted the "Te Deum" as a solemn act of thanksgiving, that a man of such genius should be spared to write Varsity editorials and teach us as a modern Isaiah. Here, I thought, is a man of broad humanitarian instincts; no "petty prejudice" finds refuge in his soul. He's past that pitiable primitive state of mind that loves his country as his liberator and guardian. But I also stamped and scowled, and swore and howled when I called to mind some idols with feet of clay, that are a standing disgrace to the sons of men. Above all the petty idols, like Leonidas and Wellington, there arose from the murky depths of the past, the noble figure of the philosopher, Socrates, bearded and be-smirched with the indelible filth of patriotism. Forsooth he has been for some time past respected! He, the arrant knave, wretch, impostor and miscreant, he presumed to teach ethics! Did he not "cat into the very moral life of man" by fighting as a patriot at Potidaea? Enough! Let a score of imps roast him in sulphur.

I'm glad, too, to see that the writer fired a broadside at Plato. What's Plato

anyway? What do we want with philosophy? We're practical men, humanitarian creatures, and like to fill our pipes with perfumed tobacco. Do you know, Mr. Editor, I met a poor benighted fool today who said regarding editorials, "Let's have more Plato and less pipe!" I sincerely hope that the author of THE Varsity "isms" will dash off a few lines and dig Plato's grave.

Thanking you for your space,
Yours truly,

ERNEST HOSKEN,
28 Russell St.

P.S.—Now just show yourself, a good sport, Mr. Editor, and publish my letter.
E.D.H.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL

Guests and Members Have to Refrain from Tangoing

The officers and members of the Newman Club of the University of Toronto will hold their first Annual Ball in Columbus Hall, on the evening of Wednesday, February 11th. A splendid orchestra has been secured for the occasion, and the club is making preparations on a scale which will ensure it a successful debut with the social world of Varsity. The entertainment committee of the club have charged of the ball have decided to ask members and guests to refrain from participation in the tango or any of the new dances.

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DANCE AT QUEEN'S HALL

The dean and students of Queen's Hall entertained over ninety guests at their annual At-Home last Friday evening. The spacious dining hall and reception room were arranged for dancing. The decoration scheme was tastefully carried out, while the beauty of the whole scene was enhanced by the splendour of the magnificent gowns worn by the fair dancers.

The programme consisted of eighteen dances with a dainty lunch after the ninth number. A feature was the utter absence of the new dances. So that instead of the dip, the vine, and the collision, there prevailed again the dreamy circles, and semi-circles of the good old-fashioned waltz and the swinging glide of two step, with just two rye waltzes for variety.

The guests were received by the Dean, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Patterson and Miss Hunter. The music which has been rarely equalled, was supplied by Frallick's orchestra.

Among the guests present were Messrs. Morse, McBride, Russell, Ballantyne, Sloan, Fennell, Brocklebank, Cameron, McMahon, Cowan, Brown, Fom, Nicklin, Pratt, Campbell, Beer, Bricker, Robertson, Alport, Twidale, McPherson, McDonald, Telford, Cromarty, Grant, Paton, Aiken.

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Final arrangements for the forthcoming concert of the University of Toronto Glee Club have now been made, and it only remains to put on the finishing touches to what will be without doubt the finest concert yet produced by this splendid organization.

Somewhat of a departure this year will be seen in the assisting talent for the concert. In past seasons the Club have been fortunate in having the services of the Toronto String Quartette, and their part of the evening has been looked forward to with the keenest pleasure by the audience. This year the executive felt that it would be advisable to provide some slight change in the programme in this regard, and for some time were in a quandary to know just what form this should take.

A happy combination of circumstances however, enabled the Club to secure the services of a group of soloists who stand at the head of their respective lines of musical endeavour in the city. All belong to the city and are representative of the younger generation of artists in the city. Miss Valborg Martine Zollner, the young pianist, who gave such a wonderful recital of the works of Clarence Lucas, the eminent Canadian composer is becoming well-known in Toronto musical circles and has won the approval of the celebrated Arthur Friedheim, for whom she played on one of his recent appearances here. Mrs. Denison Dana, is a soprano whose voice is of particularly beautiful timbre, and in her appearance with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in Berlin, earned the unstinted praise of the local musical critics. Mrs. Dana has been in the city a little over a year having come here from New York. The violinist for the occasion will be Miss Nora Hayes, one of the few lady members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. With Miss Zollner and Mr. George Bruce, cellist, she will combine in a trio, towards the close of the concert.

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REFINING ELEMENT TO BE INTRODUCED INTO VARSITY STAFF

Women Undergrads Would
Have Associate Editorship
—Association Has Taken
Control of Women's
"Varsity" Rep's.

The fourth meeting of the Undergraduate Women's Association was held in the Rest Room yesterday afternoon, and took the form of a tea.

The most important motions voted on concerned the journalistic interests of the women. A committee was appointed to make enquiries as to whether the *Arbor* was to be re-suscitated next year and whether its promoters would care to have the women represented on the editorial staff in view of the fact that they considered it more in keeping with the spirit of a co-educational institution to co-operate with the men in bringing out a magazine than for them to bring out a separate woman's magazine.

Also the Varsity women representatives are to be elected in future under the auspices of the U.W.A., and to be responsible to them. Likewise, the Association is to request the Parliament in control of THE VARSITY board that a woman be appointed as associate editor next year. This step was taken because under existing circumstances, although the women form a large proportion of the financial contributors, and although they do a fair share of both editorial and reporting work, they are in the position of mere reporters, and have no power to control or influence its general tone and policy. Another reason for the step was that if they were asked again to bring out a woman's issue they might be prepared by experience to bring it out creditably.

Glee Club.—The Glee Club will hold a dress rehearsal on Monday evening in Convocation Hall. On Tuesday the final rehearsal will be held in the Medical building when the members will be given their tickets.

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VARSITY TRIMS QUEEN'S

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.

Captain Thompson was easily the best man on the floor. He was particularly effective during the second half, when he scored 20 of Varsity's 34 points. Kennedy also put up a good game and deserves a place in senior company.

For Queen's, Meek and Sutherland were the best. The latter was especially good on shooting fouls. The Presbyterians however, lacked the combination which Varsity showed in the second half. They used little or no signalling, but Varsity, on the other hand, depended on their signals almost entirely.

Queen's (18)—Forwards, Hill and Meek centre, Sutherland, defence, Buchanan and Sutherland.

Varsity (40)—Forwards, C. V. Scott and Thompson; centre, Cook; defence, Zimmerman and E. H. Scott.

WESTERN vs VARSITY II's

By the score of 33-29 Varsity Seconds lost their game to the fast London team, representing Western University. The visitors were out to duplicate their performance of last year, when they won the Intermediate championship of the O.B.A.

The first half of Friday night's game was very slow, but in the second period both teams went at it for all their might. Varsity were two points to the good at the half-way mark, and for the best part of the second spasm Varsity lead the Londoners. There was great excitement when London tied the score, once ahead, however, Varsity were never able to catch them and when the final whistle blew London came out at the big end of a 33-29 score.

Western University (33)—Shaw, Smith, McKay, Freeman and Stevens. (Baines) Varsity Seconds (29)—(handler, Lewis Campbell, Barnes and Simpson Mel Brock retired.

VARSITY JUNIORS LEAD

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.

Boyd, McClung and Parker played very effectively for Hamilton. The former showed up well in rushing, for time after time he carried the puck the length of the rink. Smythe played at a disadvantage all through the game, having a strange pair of skates on, his own being stolen from the Arena. This bothered the clever little centre considerably, and he was unable to skate as well as usual. Saunders put up an exceedingly fast game, and was all over the ice. Time and time again he crossed from his own side to the other side to check a man. Milne was again one of the best men on the ice and carried the puck very cleverly. Defoe worked hard throughout the game, and he is beginning to check back better. Adams and Mathers did not show up so well as usual, but played a good hard game. Malone had several good stops to his credit, and played a cool game. The teams:

Varsity—Malone, Adams, Mathers, Milne, Smythe, Saunders, Dafoe. Hamilton—Sloan, Parker, Boyd, McClung, Reid, Wettliener, McArthur. Referee: F. C. Waghora.

FIRST HALF

The Hamilton team presented a husky line-up, and showed up well in their red and white jerseys. Varsity pressed from the start and worked a good two man combination. Reid was hurt and retired, Dafoe going off with him. With six men to a side, the game became considerably faster and showed good hockey. Smythe was responsible for the first count slipping

one past Sloan after eight minutes play. Varsity continued to have majority of the play, Milne, Saunders and Smythe playing a fast game. Reid and Dafoe came back on. Milne carried the puck from end to end on clever rush, scoring on a low hard shot. Parker came right back for Hamilton, scoring after a neat rush. This being the last score of the half. Half time—Varsity 2, Hamilton 1.

SECOND HALF

Play started off even, both teams working hard. McClung tied up the score from a scrimmage in front of the goal. But Varsity kept going, and Saunders lifted a high one in from a long way out. Then Milne and Saunders worked in a pretty combination, Milne scoring. McClung again speeded up, and worked a pretty combination with Reid, McClung scoring. Dafoe played a fine game at this period. Adams missed a grand chance to score on a pass right in front of the goal. Varsity again scored on a shot from Saunders. Sloan stopped it, but it dropped to the ice and rolled in. Final Score—Varsity 5, Hamilton 3.

Vic Sophomore Skating Party

The sophomore class of Victoria will hold their annual skating party on Tuesday evening, February 10, at the College Rink. Refreshments will afterwards be served and a social time spent, in the spirit of camaraderie for which next year's Juniors are noted.

Jarvis Collegiate Annual Dance

The Annual Dance of the Jarvis Collegiate ex-pupils will be held in Columbus Hall to-morrow (Tuesday) evening. Mr. Gordon W. Armstrong, 33 Summerhill Avenue, is the secretary in charge of the arrangements.

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QUEEN'S ARE TO be congratulated on their victory. For fifty-five minutes they made the Blue and White go the limit.

AGAIN THE Intercollegiate off-side rule played havoc with any attempts at combination.

SINCLAIR, JUPP and Aird would just nicely get started when they would be called back for off-side.

FRANK KNIGHT was like a stone wall on the Varsity defence.

THE STICKS OF Aird, Sinclair, Hanley and Knight were unfortunately too frequently mixed in the skates of the Presbyterians. The result was that Varsity was forced to oppose an almost complete Queen's team with only four or five Varsity men on the ice.

ONCE THE Queen's team got ahead, it seemed all off with Varsity.

NOBODY KNEW there were any Queen's supporters in the Arena until the Kingston Collegians forged ahead in the second half. From then to the end they certainly gave their players great support, even the co-eds joined in the Queen's yell.

Varsity certainly made a whirlwind finish, scoring two goals in the last minute and a half. In another five minutes the game would have been won.

Varsity missed several good chances to score. Often the Varsity players, after pressing the defence, had only the goal-keeper to look, but their shots went wide.

ON THE WHOLE, the Varsity team were away off color, not playing the game they did even against McGill.

HARVEY SPROULE began the game with the idea that a forward pass was against the rules, and he enforced this wrong idea on every occasion.

ON FRIDAY NIGHT Varsity Seniors meet McGill in Montreal and on Saturday they go to Ottawa to play the New Edinburghs the return exhibition game.

THE VARSITY Intermediates after defeating McMaster on Saturday are now ready for the finals with R.M.C. The Cadets have won the championship the last two years.

THE JUNIORS have some bunch to face in Hamilton on Wednesday night. With only a two-goal lead, Duke West's Colts will have to go some to trounce that fast Hamilton aggregation.

CON SMYTHE was not up to form on Saturday, but Billy Milne, Saunders and Dafoe played well.

FOR HAMILTON, McClung at rover and Parker on the defence were stars.

Varsity GOT AWAY with the Intercollegiate Basketball game on Friday night from Queen's. Another win will put them through the season without a defeat.

THE SECONDS lost a close game to the fast Western quintette. The Londoners ought to win the series.

LEN CORRY, a Varsity rugby player, has just come out of the hospital. He has been under special treatment for his nose, which was broken three years ago in a rugby game. The bones which were pressing against his brain have been removed.

Sr. Arts lost to Victoria in a strenuous hockey game on Friday by a 6-2 score. Adams starred for the winners. Marshall being injured they played six men a side for the second period. Half time score was 3-0.


Victoria—Brown, Burt, Allen, Adams, Cheney, Rodd, Campbell.

Sr. Arts—Woods, Boulter, Crawford, Mathews, Marshall, Grant, Willoughby.

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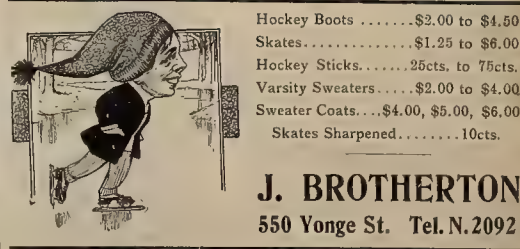
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1914

No. 49

"NEVER SAY DIE" IS A TRUE FARCICAL COMEDY

GOODWIN A TRUE
COMEDIAN

The Company is Well-Balanced
and Uniformly Excellent
in Ability

The University Theatre Night-Committee considers itself very fortunate in securing as the attraction, February 17th, America's foremost actor, Mr. Nat C. Goodwin, who is making his appearance at the Alexandra Theatre, after an absence of three years, in a farcical comedy by Wm. H. Post, entitled "Never Say Die", which is bound to cause more than a passing comment.

Mr. Goodwin, always a warm favorite in this city, has this time provided himself with what is pronounced by the critics as his best vehicle since "When We Were Twenty-one".

"Never Say Die" is at this time the reigning success in London, where Mr. Charles Hawtreys is nearing the end of his first year at the Apollo Theatre; though, as a matter of fact, it has originally twenty-one weeks capacity business in New York to its credit.

The story is woven around one Dionysius Woodbury, an American millionaire bachelor, living in London, who, having been given only three weeks more to live, marries the beautiful fiancée of his struggling artist friend, by special arrangements, so that he can legally leave her his fortune, and she can then marry the man of her choice and enable him to pursue his chosen profession.

The doctors having erred in their diagnosis of his ailments, instead of dying he grows more and more healthy, despite his reckless mode of living and disobedience of the doctor's orders.

His friend's efforts to terminate this business marriage, and the complications arising from the attempts to "get Woodbury with the goods" so that divorce proceedings can be instituted, cause no end of laughter and amusement for those who witness the unravelling of this merry comedy.

To establish values in the interminable question of relative merit as to acting, Mr. Goodwin has surrounded himself with a group of actors and actresses selected with a first appreciation of physical and artistic excellence and ability.

Complementary to the dominant note of beauty, which should always prevail, Miss Margaret Moreland has been selected as the leading lady for the organization, while Gladys Wilson, Charlotte Lambert, Violet Robertson, Jennie Bidgood play the other women's parts; Dennis Clough, Isador Marcell, Clifford Robertson, Luke Vrohman, Walter Cluxton, Dan Moyles, Frank Lynch and Master Bidgood will handle the male assignments.

It is hardly necessary to add that an adequate production will prevail.

PROGRAM FOR TO-NIGHT

The programme for the Glee Club Concert to-night will be as follows:

Chorus—God Save the King.
In Winter, Kentucky Babe; solo: Mrs. Dennison Dean Dana; chorus: "Tell her I love her so"; piano solo: Miss Valborg M. Zollner; chorus: Sweet and Low; The Frog.

INTERMISSION

Chorus: Good Night Beloved; violin solo: Miss Nora Hayes; chorus: Song of the Minnissingers; trio—Cello, Violin and Piano, George Bruce, Miss Nora Hayes, Miss Zollner; chorus: Bedouin Love Song. Rush seats will be put on sale at 7.45 Price 25 cents.

An elaborate cotillion will be given by the Sophomores at Illinois, the programmes for which are being made of Parisian ivory.



MR. NAT C. GOODWIN

"Varsity" Readers Don't Miss This New Feature!

FAMOUS SERIAL STORY
SECURED FOR COLUMNS
OF THE "VARSITY"

THE VARSITY considers itself singularly fortunate in being in a position to announce that it has secured the sole rights to publication of that famous story, "Dyed in the Blood", a new novel on which Jack London, Rex Beach and Robert W. Service have spent their best efforts in collaborating. The three famous authors have succeeded in producing a tale which for rugged vigor and delicate charm is quite unparalleled in any of their individual works. It deals in stirring fashion with love and adventure in the Northland—a subject in which all three are acknowledged experts. It is replete with the best examples of Jack London's nature sketches. Rex Beach has expended his finest powers in depicting those elemental emotions and primitive, yet absorbingly fascinating, characteristics of the men he knows so well. And over it all is the glamor of the poetry and the manly virility of Robert Service's robust Canadianism.

"Dyed in the Blood" will be especially interesting since it makes use of a well-known man of to-day, the explorer Stefansson. It gives a truly illuminating picture of the task before this intrepid adventurer, and the illustration it throws upon his work alone would make it good reading.

The first instalment of the novel, which will be run in serial form, is to be in Friday's VARSITY. Be on the watch for it!

RUGBY MEETING AND ELECTIONS FRIDAY AT FIVE

The following nominations for next year's rugby executive have been received: Hon. President, Prof. McCurdy (Accl); Hon. Vice-President, Chas. E. Gage (Accl); President, A. E. Cuzner (Accl); Vice-President, J. C. McClelland (Accl); Sec.-Treasurer, D. A. H. Neeles (Accl); Assist. Secretary, G. Bert Berry and L. W. Hopkins. The election will be held at the annual meeting of the Rugby Club in the West Hall of the Main Building, Friday, 13th inst. at 5 p.m.

SCHOOL WINS FROM VICTORIA

Hardest Game of the Jennings
Cup Series—Twenty-Four
Minutes Overtime

School and Vic. met at little Vic. rink Tuesday afternoon in one of the hardest contests of the season, the game going twenty-four minutes overtime. School won out by three goals in the last five minutes overtime period.

School got away to a good start, two goals being scored off the sticks of Hayman and Gray, before Vic. could get started. The School forwards played a fast combination game and checked back hard. Hayman, for School, was the best on the ice. The first half ended with the score of 2 to 1 for School.

Vic. opened up in the second half, and the play became very lively, with the result that Vic. slipped another goal in, tying up the score. The play alternated from end to end, both teams getting many chances to score. Blackstock, in the nets, played a superior game for School, and cleared many hard shots. Vic. forged ahead on a pretty combination play which netted them a goal, and they seemed to have the game on ice, as School couldn't score. But a few seconds before full time Elliott rammed in a hard one and tied up the score. Burt showed up well for Vic.

The teams played two overtime periods without a score, but in the third period School scored three goals in quick succession on fast combination play, Hayman, Millar and Gray being responsible for the tallies. Final score—School, 6; Victoria, 3.

The winners—Goal, Blackstock; defence, Brown and Millar; rover, Raney; centre, Hayman; wings, Gray and Elliott.

NO GAME ON SATURDAY

As Osgoode Hall has dropped their remaining O.H.A. games there will be no hockey match at the Arena on Saturday afternoon for the season ticket holders. An exhibition game is being arranged between Varsity Intercollegiate and some other team, which will be staged later. The season tickets will then be valid.

WARUM KÜSSTEN DIE SICH NICH BESSER

"JUGENDLIEBE" GIVEN

West Hall Scene of Merry
Comedy—Who Turned
On the Moon?

"Sie Kuusten einander" was the motif of the German comedy Jugendliebe, which the Modern Language Club players presented Monday night. However that may be, it was a different matter on the stage, and several of the audience were constrained to feel that if they had only had the opportunity a much greater impression would have been made on the audience—to say nothing of the spicereinen—than was actually the case. All the old heroes and many new ones assisted in the presentation which was staged in that, imitatively unique and dignified way of which the Modern Language Club alone possesses the secret. Tremendous applause, well organized under the leadership of the professors of the German department, greeted the witty sallies of players and playesses. It is said that a certain determined Teutonic inhabitant of the East Wing acted as cheer leader, but this charge has not been proved.

That popular leading man, Adolph Dickman, hero of many a West Hall stage, again won the maiden's heart as is his usual custom, while Mr. Goldstock of IT3 was also irresistibly drawn back to the scene of his former triumphs. We regret to state that Mr. Goforth, who we understand is equally at home in French, Italian, Spanish, German, Arabic, and Chinese plays, was not in evidence. To discriminate among the ladies would be as odious as most comparisons are, suffice it to say they were all charming and accomplished.

The scenery was gorgeous and the stage settings marvellous, but—whisper it gently—who was it turned on the moon?

The cast was as follows:—
Ferdinand v. Bruck—A. Dickman.
Heinrich Roller—L. Goldstock.
Hildebrand—J. J. Glass.
Frau v. Rosen—Miss Anderson.
Adelheid—Miss Macpherson.
Betty—Miss Hanna.

ARTS DANCE TO BE A FUNCTION PAR EXCELLENCE

New Preparations Are Being
Made for the Convenience
of the Guests

It is only two days now until the University College At-Home, so justly celebrated as the function par excellence of the Alma Mater of the Arts students, and every loyal undergrad who is intending to attend the function should immediately procure his ticket in order that invitations may be sent to the ladies by the committee in time. A flat cab rate of \$2.00 for single and \$2.50 for double tickets has been procured. This function is not intended to be a paying affair, and it is hardly likely that it will prove so, owing to the minimum charge at which the tickets are being sold. The dance is given by the Literary Society for the benefit of the students, at a financial loss, so that the least the students can do is to support it.

It will greatly assist the committee in their estimates if any intending to go will signify to those in charge as soon as possible. The committee declare that they will see that every attendant at the dance, whether bringing few or many of the dancers, will have his program filled and that of his lady friend more than filled.

Princeton, by a new regulation, requires that every undergraduate must attend at least one-half of the Sunday morning chapel services each quarter.

INTERCOLLEGIATE OFF-SIDE RULE SPOILS GAME

SHOULD CHANGE BE
MADE?

O.H.A. Rule Allowing a Player
to Skate Another Onside
Seems the Only Way
Out of Difficulty

Since last Saturday's game between Queen's and Varsity there has been very much adverse criticism regarding the Intercollegiate offside rule. Many students believe that a forward pass is not allowed in Intercollegiate hockey, but such a belief is erroneous. According to the Intercollegiate Hockey Handbook an offside occurs "when a player hits the puck, any one of the same side, who at such moment of hitting is nearer the opponent's goal line, is out of play and may not touch the puck himself, or in any way prevent any other player from doing so, until the puck has been played. A player shall always be on his own side of the puck, except a player on the defensive side shall not be off-side when he takes a pass from or plays the puck as it bounds off his goal-keeper within a space of three feet out from the goal and extending to the side of the rink."

Now the above rule allows the forward pass so long as the player to whom it is passed is on or even behind the passer when he shot the puck across the ice. In such a case a forward pass would not put the person getting it offside. On the other hand a player is off-side when he takes a forward pass provided he was ahead of the passer when the latter passed the puck.

In contrast to the O.H.A. rule regarding off-sides a player in the Intercollegiate Hockey Union can't "skate his man onside". That is practically the only difference between the two off-side rules. The O.H.A. rule is in vogue in Ontario only, while the Intercollegiate rule is used both in the East and West. There is a movement on foot in Winnipeg, however, to adopt a rule allowing a player to skate another onside.

Now to those who have seen the Varsity St. Mikes and the two Intercollegiate games, and compared the former with the latter two, does it not seem reasonable that the O.H.A. rule which allows a player to skate another onside could be adopted with much success in the Intercollegiate games? In the first place it would permit of a great deal of combination which is now practically impossible. Take the McGill game, for instance, the first half of which was spoiled by the continual enforcement of the Intercollegiate rule. Again, in the Queen's game last Saturday neither team was able to effect any combination due entirely to the Intercollegiate rule. The players would no sooner get started when they would be called back for off-side. The only solution seems to be the adoption of a rule permitting one player to skate another onside.

SCARLET FEVER NOT EPIDEMIC AT VARSITY!

Five Cases Among Students
Here But Precautions Taken
Against General
Outbreak

Contrary to reports circulated by downtown papers, there is no likelihood of a general outbreak of scarlet fever among the students at Varsity. Several cases were discovered among the men in the University and Knox College residences, but they were immediately dealt with by the authorities.

A freshman in the South residence was the first to develop symptoms of the disease, about two weeks after he returned

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 11, 1914.

SEXISM

Woman is inherently a barbarian. Both in the state and in the university we have women, thus, following out the analogy of the university to a polity, we have in both spheres the woman problem, the ism which we designate sexism, if we may coin the word. In the state the problem is legitimate, inevitable, and must be faced; and a great problem it is—the problem of a young savage, restless and troublesome, reaching out into fields which nature had designed for others. But, in the university, the problem of sexism should not exist; for there should be no women to create the problem. It is such conditions as the presence of women in the university which occasion the unfortunate female unrest in the state, at present existent.

In the university a young girl is taken, at the impressionistic age of adolescence, and deliberately unschooled by a mass of intellectualism, for which nature never designed her, and which is calculated to fossilize even a water-nymph, or a faun of Arden woods. A co-ed is not a woman—as a rule. In speaking to one of them, a man feels an uncomfortable restraint not present in the company of other ladies. By the time a co-ed has taken a systematic course of four years, she has become a chrysalis of rationalistic dogma, in which the pre-conscious emotionalism and the artistic poetry of life has been stultified to the point of extinguishment.

In speaking to the writer, Mr. Benson once remarked that university girls were less successful than others in the realm of the drama, owing to the fact that sensibility and native instinct had been supplanted only by cold knowledge. Womanly nature is not a factor calculated upon in university educationism. The co-ed becomes unsexed. She should not be in the university where rationalism—the masculine trait—is alone or principally developed. But to be educated truly, woman should be placed in an environment where her native barbarism will be developed and adapted to the eternal biological aim of life, the propagation of the species.

For woman is inherently a barbarian. As it is on this hypothesis that we base our entire argument, let us adduce our proof of the existence of a primeval savage which naturally dwells in the heart of every woman: First, there are the trivial externalities, small things in themselves, which we have come to regard as conventionalities, but which in reality delve to the very soul of a woman and proclaim her for what she is, a primeval savage bound only by the hard rules of society from completely reverting to type.

A woman's very dress, ornamentation and diversions proclaim how very closely akin she is to the Indian, the Fiji Islander, or the Hottentot. She wears loose, flowing garments draped from the shoulders and waist; such a dress is typical of the second stage of savagery as represented by the North American Indian and the South African Kafir. The woman's long hair, dressed often with savage grotesqueness, bespeaks the primitive man. The beads which hang from every woman's neck is the ornament most highly prized by every savage; the bracelets and the earrings of young Canadian women have their counterpart in the Fiji Islands, except that there a ring is also worn through the nose, an addition which Toronto ladies have not yet aspired to. One of the fundamental traits of savagery is a love of gaudiness. Bright and variegated colors is a distinct characteristic of woman. The very love of music and the dance, so transcendently strong in the woman heart, is but a modern vestige of the eternal syncope of the cannibal tribe, as they danced about the steaming pot on the far-off beach of a coral isle.

Apart from these lighter but significant female traits we have the second and more essential proof of woman's latent savagery in the strong willfulness, the transient moodiness, now buoyant and anon pettish, and all the emotionalism natural to the woman with her uncontrollable passions of antipathy, hatred and tenacity.

Truly, "the female of the species is more deadly than the male"—and woman is inherently a savage.

By this we mean to cast no stigma upon the ladies. A savage is merely a person in whom the primeval instincts are strong and unfettered by society and its concomitant rationalism. But we do not believe that the intellectualism of the university is the realm for such a savage. This savagery is a great and good thing for society; and it should be educated and developed along the lines of the old Greek schools. The woman in search of education should live in some home of art where athletics are the primary study. Our women should be, above all, strong and healthful. Drama, music, dancing, any such art could be taught her—but not the sciences. Let her read Whitman, Macerlinck and Rabindra Nath Tagore, but not Hume, not Kant, not Adam Smith! Such advice is not based on the assumption of woman's inferiority intellectually, but on her superiority pre-consciously. Just as man should educate his rational nature, so should woman educate her sensibility, instead of having it crushed to death in the university.

Thus with poetry, imagination, emotion and all the primeval instincts, so necessary to our modern society, which is so rapidly losing it, reassert themselves in the generations yet unborn. This is the function of woman: to contribute to the world the sensibility of savagery, while man contributes the rationalism of civilization. So will the two elements form a perfect harmony. The sacred world of sensibility is the world of woman, by the benign decree of nature. Let her realize this and refrain from the unsexing tendencies of rationalism—to be a co-ed in the university polity, or to be a suffragette in the state beyond.

A recent news item tells us that in Argentina eggs are a dollar a dozen. Argentina deserves more than that for sending us the Tango.

An endeavor is being made to dramatize the book of Job—as if poor Job didn't have enough to try his patience while he was alive.

The hoop skirt is said to be coming back into fashion. The only good result of its resurrection would be the dying of the Tango, as couples couldn't possibly get close enough together to dance it.

UNIQUE FEATURE OF NEXT POLITY CLUB MEETING



SIR JOHN WILLISON



MR. ROWELL, K.C.

The International Polity Club is having its third supper-meeting in the large Banquet Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, February the 12th next. True to the good standard it has set so far, this newest University organization has been able to secure Sir John Willison, editor-in-chief of the *Toronto News*, and Mr. N. W. Rowell, the leader of the Opposition in the local Assembly, as the speakers of the evening. The subjects chosen by these gentlemen are in line with the aims of the club—the study of international relations. Sir John is to speak on "War and Empire" and Mr. Rowell on "Imperial Relations and Peace".

As the Polity Club appeals to all Faculties and to both sexes, whether they are members of the Club or not, it is expected that there will be a considerable crowd to see these men, who are both so much in the minds of the public at present, and to hear their opinions on the question of our Empire.

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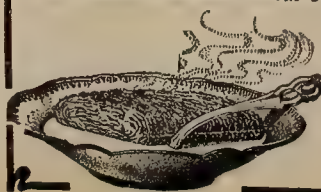
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CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of THE VARSITY:

In the issue of February 4th appeared the editorial "Patriotism". This editorial deplored the existence of such a thing as a "national" feeling. It went on to compare state patriotism with college patriotism. I fail to see where any comparison can be made between the two in any way. It also stated that there was a difference, even as much difference as between play and work.

Then again it pointed out that family feud had passed away, and that the patriotic feud should follow it into history's waste-paper basket. Do we realize that patriotism has made history? Just as there is a vast difference between state patriotism and college patriotism, so there exists a much greater difference between family feud and patriotic feud.

It is said that "competition is the life of trade". If this is so, why then our love for our motherland tends to keep our nation intact, and because of this fact we have one more competitor in the world's great battlefield of existence. Then, as regards the "cant phrases about our country's honor", can anyone conceive of an existence without honor? Just as an individual has some degree of honor, so must the land he lives in be possessed of a certain amount of it. It is a man's duty to guard his honor and respect that of others. Perhaps honor, too, will be consigned to the waste-paper basket.

Patriotism does not compel us to despise other nations. Surely we are broad-minded enough to realize that they also must have a national spirit. The difference in the respect due to a soldier who fights for his native land, no matter what nationality he is, and the soldier of fortune, shows us that a national feeling cannot be totally destroyed.

No doubt "cheap patriotism" which is worked to the limit at election time—we had a good illustration of this at the last Dominion election—is detrimental to the public welfare, but true patriotism rises above these petty prejudices.

What has become of Archibaster? We would like to hear his opinion on the matter of the "Privy Council" which was so ably brought forward some time ago.

Pardon me, Mr. Editor, for such a lengthy discussion.

"CANADA FOR CANADIANS."
University College, Feb. 7, 1914.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 11—Oakwood Grads' Dance.
- Feb. 12—International Policy Club, Central Y.M.C.A., 6 p.m.
- Feb. 12—Sale at Victoria College.
- Feb. 12—Faculty of Applied Science Graduating Dinner.
- Feb. 13—Victoria Glee Club at Trinity (Meth.) Church.
- Feb. 13—University College At Home.
- Feb. 13—Final Inter-faculty Debate, Trinity vs. Victoria.
- Feb. 17—Annual Theatre Night.
- Feb. 18—Med. Daffodil Night.
- Feb. 19—Trinity Glee Club Concert.
- Feb. 20—Science Dance.
- Feb. 20—Victoria Senior Reception.
- Feb. 23—Western Club Dance.
- Feb. 24—U. C. Graduating Dinner.
- Feb. 27—Women's Dramatic Club presents "As You Like It."
- Mar. 4—Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 6—Hon. Geo. P. Graham at University Liberal Club in Burwash Hall.

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TRAGEDIES OF A GREAT CITY (No. 1)

Story of a Bogus Telephone Number, an Amorous and Over-Credulous Youth, and How His Credulity Led Him Into a Trap—Also about the Inquisitiveness of a Moustached Reporter

Behold there was in the University a youth whose feet were possessed of Mercury, so that he Tangood overm-h. And this youth, indeed, liked the Ladies. Yea, verily, he liked them.

And there were in the College two ungenerate youths who were jealous of him. So they came together and took counsel, that they might hand him a lemon. Whereat they sent a post card to him and his room-mate, addressed to Sime the Simp and Bill the Boob, at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Now this card informed the Tangostepper that by ringing up P. 324 he could obtain speech with a lady who thought much of him, and bade him ask for Alice. And thereat his heart was much exalted, and he bethought him to ring up the number.

And it so happened that the only phone that he could reach at the time had an extension. And as he did not wish his conversation to be overheard, he asked one of his acquaintances who was full of guile, and who is the author of this, to hold down the extension 'phone until he should have finished his speech.

This man, for he was full of wisdom, albeit he also was very curious about the number, knew of the card, and therefore did he laugh in his sleeve and stroked his puny hirsutal upper lip adoration. So he came to the extension, and lifting the hook slowly, he heard this:

Hello, Parkdale 324?

Yes.

Is Alice in?

What Alice?

Alice the only Alice.

What number do you want?

Parkdale 324.

Well, you've got it. This is the Mercer Reformatory.

Whereat the guileful eavesdropper hung up the receiver and, throwing a fit, vowed he'd shave his precious upper lip, so gay and mirthsome did he feel.

On Thursday night at the Policy Club Meeting, Mrs. Rowell and Lady Willson will be present.

"What was Washington's farewell address?"

"Heaven," says the small boy.

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SMALLPOX BREAKS OUT AT MCGILL

Science Faculty Under Quarantine—General Vaccination Ordered

Montreal, Feb. 10th.—Smallpox has broken out here amongst the students at McGill, and there is a possibility that the whole University may be placed under quarantine by the health authorities. Up to date there are only three students affected, but precautionary measures are being taken to restrict, as far as possible, the spread of the disease.

Several of the departments in the Science building have been placed under quarantine, and professors as well as students have been segregated by the health authorities. Three members of the Electrical Engineering staff, who were in residence at the Knights of the Round Table House, where the first man to contract the disease was residing, may be kept in quarantine for ten days. Pending fumigation operations, lectures and labs. in the Science buildings have been called off.

VACCINATION ORDERED

"All students in Science must submit to vaccination", is the order that has been issued by the University and health authorities. All Saturday afternoon long lines of men fought to be "next" to enter the room where the vaccinations were being performed at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The first case to come under notice was that of A. Murphy, a freshman from Ottawa. He had been attending lectures regularly, and was working in the draughting room Friday afternoon, when Professor Armstrong, who happened his way, discovered that he was quite covered with marks of the disease. Murphy was immediately removed. Two other cases were subsequently discovered.

Owing to the outbreak of the disease, the Union Dance, which was to have taken place last Friday night, had to be cancelled. As all preparations for this function had been made, the Students' Council will have to foot a loss of between \$200 and \$300.

SOCIETY

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON DANCE

The Delta Kappa Epsilon dance, which was to have taken place last Friday evening, was postponed: It is proposed to hold it next Friday evening, February 13th.

XI TSI PHI DANCE

The Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, on Friday night last, were gay with music and laughter, it being the scene of the annual At-Home of the Xi Tsi Phi Greek letter fraternity of the Dental College. Receiving were the patronesses, Mrs. W. E. Cummer, Mrs. Paul, and Mrs. Slade.

SIGMA THETA AT-HOME

The Sigma Theta Fraternity annual dance, held at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, was an unprecedented success. The hall was tastefully decorated in the club's colors of purple and gold.

The guests were received by Mr. Ossian Lye, the Exalted Theta of the fraternity, and by the patronesses, Mrs. Jack Lye, Mrs. E. C. Verner, Mrs. J. Allan, Mrs. McVeigh, and Mrs. Berkinshaw.

The members of the fraternity present were: O. C. Lye, Fred Mills, Robt. Allan, Glen Pilkey, J. A. Gairdner, Ralph Hargrave, Ray Hewlett, Chas. Gregory, Ed. Shipp, L. Adlard.

Copies of the report of the Kansas City Convention are being stocked in the office of the Dominion Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, 332 Bloor Street West, Toronto, and may be secured at the minimum price. Leave your order early.

College Suitor—"All evening I've been waiting to say something to you."

Damsel (in despair,—"It wasn't good-night, was it?"—Pelican

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TO-NIGHT University Glee Club = = CONCERT = =

IN CONVOCATION HALL
Assisted by
MRS. DENNISON DEAN DANA, Soloist
MISS VALBORG M. ZÖLLNER, Pianist
MISS NORA HAYES, Violinist
MR. GEORGE BRUCE, 'Celloist
Seats on sale at University Book Dept.

CO-EDS DEFEAT NORTH HOUSE

U.C Girls Good at Hockey Although North Men only use one hand

On Tuesday afternoon the North House Fussers played a brilliant game against the University College girls hockey team. The game started briskly with a spectacular rush by Miss Biezler which "Fritz" cleverly missed. The Fussers seemed at a great disadvantage being allowed to use only one hand.

Miss Cameron and Miss Ferguson were a strong combination and bored through the North House defence in great style. The latter managed to tie the score at 3 to 3 once, but the Venuses soon broke away for two more tallies, the final score being five to three. The Northerners would have done better only they were too busy decorating the penalty box.

North House—Messrs. Frederick, Twidale, Willoughby, Meare, Porteous, Aitken, Creamer.

Queen's Hall Misses Hyde, Cameron, Bryce, Ferguson, Gillivray, Ziegler, Parks. Referee: Mr. Oliver Twist.

U. C. JUNIORS SKATING PARTY

Juniors of University College held their first combination skating party and banquet last Friday evening. The skating took place at Varsity rink, after which the whole party adjourned to the University dining hall, where a feast was set.

Principal Maurice Hutton acted as toastmaster, and directed the following toast list: "The Faculty", by Mr. W. McL. Clarke and Mr. Dale; "The Dancers", by Mr. E. D. Hoskin and Miss J. O'Neill; "The Ladies", by Mr. C. C. Grant and Miss N. M. Flumerfelt; "The Executive", by Mr. G. G. Galloway and Mr. G. S. M. Gauld, president of the year.

A feature of the evening's enjoyment was the large number of year ladies present. The function had in consequence a decidedly one-sided tone.

The patronesses were Miss Salter and Miss Patterson.

MISS M. BOYLE WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Annual Contest of Woman's Literary Society Brings Out Many Speakers

The annual oratorical contest took place on Saturday evening at the Women's Literary Society. Miss Margaret Boyle, of the third year, carried off the shield with her subject, "Herbert George Wells". The great variety in the subjects chosen was commented on by Dr. Clawson and Mr. Will. Miss O'Connor, of the fourth year, took a theological subject, "Science and Religion"; Miss Prendergast, of the second year, an artistic one, "The Origin of Dancing"; Miss Hardy, of the first year, an historical, "Heroism of Women".

Miss Boyle is already famed for her platform manner, easy diction, and pleasing voice. Her subject was of peculiar interest, because the novelist, Wells, is a favorite topic with the Discussion Clubs. She skillfully handled his views on the social question and the future of the race.

Indiana University celebrated her ninety fourth anniversary last Saturday. A large pageant was the feature of the day.

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SCARLET FEVER NOT HERE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

from his Christmas vacation. He was immediately removed to the Isolation Hospital. Subsequently another case was discovered. Several men, fearing they might catch the disease, left for home and did not return until all possibility of the contagion spreading had passed. The rooms along the west corridor of the top floor of the South Residence were fumigated by the health authorities, and the men examined.

Three cases developed at Knox College during last week, and the patients were immediately removed to the Isolation. All precautions against its spread are also being taken here.

Enquiry at the Hospital last night elicited the information that all five student patients were doing exceptionally well. It is likely that the two taken first will be released before the end of the month. The Varsity was informed that besides the five from residences, the Hospital was looking after a few other cases of students whose homes are in the city, but who had also contracted the disease shortly after the term commenced.

As scarlet fever is epidemic in some parts of the province at the present time, it is likely that it was brought back to College by students returning from their vacations.

FORESTRY WIN THEIR GROUP

Defeat Pharmacy 3-2 in Fastest Game of Jennings Cup Series

Forestry clinched the championship of Group C, in the Jennings Cup series last night, when they defeated Pharmacy 3-2. In the first ten minutes of play Trinity notched their two counters and looked as though they might beat the Lumberman. Mills and Trebilcock, however, soon even things up and the half ended 2-2.

In the second period both teams came back strong and determined to win and it was not until the last minute of play that Trebilcock won the game and the group by a pretty shot from centre. Forestry have gone through their series without a defeat and will enter the finals with the winner of the A. and B. section.

Forestry—Gilbert, Boyd, Chamberlain, Trebilcock, Johnson, Porteous, Mills. Trinity—Bevan, McClean, Kingston, Armstrong, Park, Hatley, Johnson.

When a young man calls on a girl and she tells him that she expects to die an old maid, it is equivalent to a proposal.

NOTED PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Mr. H. Fryer Will Play at Convocation Hall on February 17th

Mr. Herbert Fryer, the well-known English pianist, will give a recital under the auspices of the University Musical Association next Tuesday evening (February 17th) in Convocation Hall. It is greatly to be hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity of listening to a program of some of the finest compositions in pianoforte literature, interpreted by an acknowledged master.

Mr. Fryer is making his first concert tour in America, and his recital next week will be his first appearance in Toronto. He brings with him an enviable reputation, acquired in many of the great cities of Europe—a reputation which will not doubt be greatly enhanced when he returns to England after his visit to this continent. It is greatly to be desired that his kindness in agreeing to play for the Musical Association will meet with adequate appreciation in the shape of a large audience. Members of the association have the privilege of free admission to this recital. For other students, tickets will be twenty-five cents, while the general public are charged fifty cents.

VICTORIA DEFEATED ARTS IN SIFTON CUP FIXTURE

Victoria defeated Senior Arts 43 17 in a Sifton Cup fixture at the gym yesterday afternoon. The Methodists led all the way, the half time score being 24 to 7 in their favor. In the second half, Arts improved somewhat, but not enough to hold Victoria, for by the time the final whistle blew the score stood, Victoria 43, Senior Arts 17.

The game was fairly rough in spots, as a result of which Victoria got several counters from foul shots. Senior Arts showed lack of practice, whereas the Vics knew where to find each other. Musgrove was responsible for most of the baskets scored by the winners, while Bleakney for the losers worked hard and consistently.

The result of this game makes a three cornered tie in Group A with Senior S.P.S., Senior Dents, and Victoria left to fight it out.

Victoria: Horning, Brown, Cheney, Maines and Musgrove. Senior Arts: McClenahan, Cameron, Firth, Bleakney and Galloway.

The Victoria College Glee Club will give a Concert on Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at Trinity Methodist Church.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

The Varsity Hockeyists expect to clean up McGill in Montreal on Friday night. They are not out of the running by any means and threaten to down even the Presbyterians on their own ice.

Jack Marshall has been asked to officiate. He has had considerable experience in handling intercollegiate games, and ought to suit both teams.

From Montreal, Varsity will journey to Ottawa where they will meet the New Edinburghs in an exhibition game.

The Intercollegiate standing to date is as follows:

| | Won | Lost | Play |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Queen's..... | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Varsity..... | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| McGill..... | 0 | 2 | 2 |

The Juniors got to Hamilton to-day with only a two-goal lead. Manager West says if his Colts play like they played against Toronto Canoe Club they will come home victors.

Even though Varsity were "officially" done out of the Track Championship the medals for the members of the champion track team arrived yesterday from Kingston.

SIFTON CUP STANDING

| GROUP A. | W. | L. |
|----------------|----|----|
| Sr. Dents..... | 3 | 1 |
| Sr. S.P.S..... | 3 | 1 |
| Sr. Vics..... | 3 | 1 |
| Sr. Arts..... | 1 | 3 |
| Sr. Meds..... | 0 | 4 |

| GROUP B. | W. | L. |
|----------------|----|----|
| Trinity..... | 3 | 1 |
| Jr. Meds..... | 3 | 1 |
| Jr. Arts..... | 2 | 2 |
| Jr. Dents..... | 1 | 3 |
| Jr. S.P.S..... | 1 | 3 |

| GROUP C. | W. | L. |
|----------------|----|----|
| Education..... | 4 | 0 |
| Forestry..... | 3 | 1 |
| Wycliffe..... | 2 | 2 |
| Jr. Vics..... | 1 | 3 |
| Vets..... | 0 | 4 |

There are silver track medals at the gym for the following: W. E. Brown, W. L. McKeough, J. S. Bricker, G. Clarke, J. K. Burness, H. Moore. The following can also get their bronze medals: M. A. Seymour, W. O'Reilly, J. K. Burness, R. A. Cluff, R. L. Hughes, C. A. Richardson. These medals can be obtained at the gym any day but Saturday, between 4 and 6.

The Intercollegiate Swimming Meet will be held in Montreal, February 29. The Varsity places are out to break records, and are practising regularly every Tuesday and Thursday. It is rumored that George Hodgson, Olympic champion, will swim for McGill.

The Annual Interfaculty Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Tournament will be held in the Metropolitan Club Rooms, Friday Feb. 14. The afternoon session begins at 2-30 and the evening at 8. Tickets can be secured at the gym.

The Varsity Basketball squad will meet McGill on Friday afternoon in Montreal in the final intercollegiate basketball fixture. If Varsity wins they will have gone through the season without a defeat.

Senior Meds defaulted their Sifton Cup game to Senior School last night. Senior Victoria defeated Arts. Both School and Vic are now in the running again, being tied with Dents for first place.

APPOINTED REFEREES FOR JENNINGS CUP GAMES?

It is time that more efficient referees were used in the Jennings cup games. Tuesday, when School and Vic. played, two different referees were used, and both let the game get completely out of their hands, the rough stuff being handed out in all directions and going unpenalized. The Vic. centre man was the worst offender, and right through the game he hooked and tripped at random, and only received one 1-minute penalty in the whole game. This should be looked after by the hockey executive before it goes too far.

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1914

No. 50

SECOND BALCONY WILL BE OPEN ON THEATRE NIGHT

Nat Goodwin "Friend of Students" Would Not Have It Closed

Since the previous arrangements, unexpected circumstances have arisen, which now enables the Theatre Night Committee to report that, contrary to previous announcements, the students may again have the second balcony. This became known only yesterday, when Mr. Gordon, Mr. Goodwin's advance agent, decided, in view of the already heavy sale of next week's tickets, that it would be a loss to close the top balcony for one evening's performance. Accordingly the students will be able to secure seats as before, in whatever part of the house they desire. It is hoped, however, that the students, in the present precarious condition of their relations with the theatres down town, will not abuse their privileges and thereby prejudice the chances for the holding of Theatre Night in succeeding years.

The sale to subscribers, as announced, will be held to-day from 10 to 12, at the main entrance. The remaining seats in the orchestra and first balcony will be on sale to non-subscribers between 12 and 1. At 1 o'clock the whole second balcony will be placed on sale. Subsequent sales will be held on Saturday from ten to twelve, and Monday afternoon from two to four for those who have not previously obtained tickets.

Mr. Goodwin writes that he would like to have the students at his play, and that there should be no trouble. He feels that if there has been any undue disturbance in the past it has not been entirely the students' fault, and that he wants them to feel that he is a friend of theirs.

Varsity Pugilists Will Fight

Result of Draws for Inter-faculty Meet

Last night the draws for the boxing and wrestling tournament which will be held Saturday afternoon and evening in the Metropolitan Club rooms above the Princess Theatre, were made, and a glance over it shows Meds, Arts, and S.P.S. in a close contest for the Davidson Cup. The wise ones say it's a toss-up which Faculty bags the silverware.

Members of last year's Intercollegiate team will not be allowed to compete in the Faculty tournament, but will defend their place on the team the same evening. The following is the draw in the various classes:

BOXING.

115 lbs.—MacDonald, Arts vs. Cavers, S.P.S. Shannon, a bye.

125 lbs.—Taylor, S.P.S. vs. Brethour, Trin. Campbell, For. vs. Williams, S.P.S. McLinton, defender, Meds.

135 lbs.—Auld, Arts vs. Hill, Meds; Owen, Wycliffe vs. B. M. Morris, S.P.S.; J. K. Morris, Arts vs. Widdows, Wycliffe; Campbell, For. vs. Hughes, Arts.

Burgess, Arts, defending.

145 lbs.—Gilchrist, Arts vs. Trayne, Vets; Grange, S.P.S. vs. Jones, Arts.

158 lbs.—Newman, Arts vs. Flanders, Vet; Robinson, Wycliffe vs. Kennedy, Vet. Stratford, S.P.S., a bye.

Heavy—Cameron, Meds vs. Martin, Wycliffe.

WRESTLING.

115 lbs.—A. H. Walker, Wycliffe vs. J. Ross (defending) S.P.S.

125 lbs.—Mercedith, Vic vs. Morrison (defending) Arts.

135 lbs.—Ironside, S.P.S. vs. Owen, Wycliffe. Kohl, S.P.S., defending.

145 lbs.—Raley, S.P.S. vs. Uffelmann, S.P.S. Stone, S.P.S., a bye.

158 lbs.—Tremayne, S.P.S. vs. Gray, S.P.S. Barry, Dents, a bye.

Heavy—Sloan, For. vs. Barry, Dents. Referee: Lou Marsh.

Timekeeper: W. H. Grant.

SIFTON CUP

The draw for the semi-finals of the Sifton Cup Series were made at the gym last night. In group A, Senior S.P.S., Dents and Victoria are tied. Vic drew the bye so Dents and School are to fight it out to see who qualifies for the finals. The winner of group B will meet Education in the semi-finals. The following are the dates and time of the games:—

Tues. Feb. 17—Trinity vs. Jr. Meds. 4 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 19—Education vs. Winner of Trinity and Jr. Meds. 4 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 19—Victoria vs. Winner of S.P.S. and Dents. 5 p.m.

Trail Building for Foresters

Bushmen Hear Lectures From Practising Foresters

"Trails and Telephone Construction" is the subject of a series of lectures being given to the Forestry students by Mr. W. N. Millar, District Inspector of Forest Reserves for the Dominion Government. The Faculty of Forestry has adopted the very progressive policy of bringing in practising foresters to give lectures on special topics, and this is the third series this year. Previous lectures were given by the Dominion Director of Forestry, and by one of the foremost logging experts in America.

Four-Fifths Were Failures

Because They Cut Lectures, Said Dr. Macdonald—Knox Men Will Preach Sunday

"If the college is not giving adequate training in public speaking it is not properly preparing men for their life-work," said Dr. J. A. Macdonald to the Knox College Students' Missionary Society. He exhorted the students to pay more attention to the supreme art of public speaking. He quoted an example of a class which graduated from the College, four-fifths of whom were failures because they ignored the lectures in elocution.

Nervousness is not a sign of weakness but rather an indication that one is called to be a preacher. Dr. Macdonald said that there was no excuse for the public speaker who got what was commonly called "ministerial sore-throat". Every man could avoid this if he would but learn the secret of abdominal breathing. The most important part of a speech is the introductory sentences, and the speaker said that he often spent more time over the first few sentences of an editorial than on all the rest of it put together.

Dr. Macdonald then addressed the men directly on "the highest of all professions". He said that no man had the right to advocate the policy of Christ

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

HAPPY TIME AT TRINITY DINNER

Trinity '14 held their fourth annual dinner at the Grand Union Hotel this week. The room was tastefully decorated with red and black bunting and Canadian, Irish and American flags. After the menu had been exhausted, a long toast list was participated in. In addition to the present members of the year, Rev. F. Herman and Mr. H. F. Beaumont were present from out of town. During the evening Messrs. Matheson, Willis and Cooper-Elles rendered some musical selections. The committee in charge were: A. C. Drumm, H. S. Hayes, F. Gahan, E. A. H. Caverhill, F. M. Turner Jr.

Glee Club Warbles to Heart's Content

Wednesday Concert Was Affair To Be Remembered

In spite of a temperature far below zero the Glee Club songsters chirped as melodiously on Wednesday night as though it were "the leafy month of June". Under the enthusiastic guidance of Dr. Anderson this ancient organization showed no abatement of its pristine popularity and efficiency. Added to its own efforts was the much-appreciated assistance of Mrs. Dana, soprano; Miss Hayes, violinist; Miss Zollner, pianist; and Mr. George Bruce, 'collist.

Besides these selections by the Glee Club, the rendering of several selections by the outside talent was equally appreciated. Among these were: "Barcarolle" and "Larantelle" by Miss Zollner; "Le jour sous le soleil bemi", "A Birthday", and "Down in the Forest" by Mrs. Dana; "Bolero" by Miss Hayes; and also "L'Amor" and "Spring" by Mrs. Dana. Miss Hayes, Mr. Bruce, and Miss Zollner gave several numbers together. As a response to incessant applause and to appease a general reluctance to go home, the "Bedouin Song" was given again with Miss Zollner at the piano and Dr. Anderson at the organ.



DR. SAMUEL ZWEMER

LIVED IN ARABIA FOURTEEN YEARS

Dr. Zwemer Knows All About Moslems—Convocation Hall Sunday Night

The students of the University of Toronto are fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing the celebrated traveller and author, Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, F.R.G.S., of Arabia. He will deliver an address on "Present-day Opportunities for service in the Moslem World" in Convocation Hall on Sunday, February 15, at 7 p.m.

For fourteen years Dr. Zwemer served as a missionary in Arabia and through his intimate knowledge of Moslems, is recognized as the greatest living authority on the Mohammedan problem. As editor of *The Moslem World* and author of a number of valuable missionary text-books, his reputation has become world-wide. In 1906 he was chairman and organizer of the Mohammedan Missionary Conference in Cairo, Egypt, while at the Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City, he was classed with such speakers as John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer.

He comes with a special message to students and no doubt Convocation Hall will have a capacity audience on Sunday evening.

The chairman and secretary of the Arts Dance are said to be seriously contemplating the idea of having all dancers subject to a eugenics examination before being allowed on the floor. Members of first teams will not be subject to the examination.

NO GAME ON SATURDAY

As Osgoode Hall have dropped their remaining O.H.A. games there will be no hockey match at the Arena on Saturday afternoon for the season ticket holders. An exhibition game is being arranged between Varsity Intercollegiate and some other team, which will be staged later. The season tickets will then be valid.

EMPIRE WOULD NOT BE SAFE 12 MONTHS

UNLESS BACKED BY POWER

Said Sir John Willison to Policy Club—N. W. Rowell on Imperial Relations

"War and Empire" and "Imperial Relations and Peace" were the stirring topics dealt with by Sir John Willison and N. W. Rowell, K.C., at the supper meeting of the International Policy Club, held in the Central Y.M.C.A. last night.

Besides the two speakers, there were at the head table, Lady Willison, Mrs. Rowell, Miss Ferrier, Mr. J. R. Bone, President of the Canadian Club, Prof. Kyle, Mr. Main Johnson, Mr. Paul Goforth, Mr. A. J. Duncan and Prof. Sissons.

"Peace" said Sir John, "still comes by power, rather than preaching. Three or four years ago, I heard Norman Angell in Paris, and my own impression was that he had left human nature out of the case."

Sir John further remarked that all the wars of the last forty years had been unexpected, and were all deliberately plotted, and he did not believe that the British Empire would be safe for another twelve months unless she had the power behind her.

"IMPERIAL RELATIONS."

Mr. Rowell in his address eulogized the British system of government as the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

SWEEPING CHANGES IN ARTS COURSES

U. C. Lit. Would Turn Calendar Inside Out—Great Reforms

A special meeting of the Literary Society will be held on Friday at 4 p.m., in the West Hall, to discuss new standards for the University curriculum, embodied in the following resolution, to be brought forward:

1. (a) That the age of entrance be changed from 16 to 18.

(b) That the standard of entrance be raised to the level of the present requirements for entrance to second year General Course.

2. (a) General Course: That the student be allowed a greater option of subjects, and that a more thorough knowledge of the subjects chosen be required from the student for graduation.

(b) Special Course: That the student have special knowledge of subject necessary to elected course, and select three minor subjects from those of the General Course in consultation with the head of the department in which he is specializing.

3. That the number of lectures be reduced to a minimum, and that there be held seminars wherever possible, the total number of lectures and seminars not to exceed 15 hours a week.

4. That there be substituted for the present unsatisfactory examination a system of term essays, to be supplemented by oral examination in the seminar.

5. That in special courses the student pass year to year without examination or recommendation of the department in which he is specializing.

Everybody is urged to attend, as a lively time is anticipated.

ST. HILDA'S DANCE

Last night the students of St. Hilda's entertained a large number of friends at their annual dance given to the graduating year at Trinity. In every respect the St. Hilda's sustained the enjoyable reputation these events have enjoyed in the past.

AN IRISHMAN RIGHT TO THE CORE IS DR. WILLIAM RAINSFORD

Varsity Juniors Tied Hamilton

Score Was 3-3—Colts Have Cinched Series

The "Colts" mounted another rung in the championship ladder on Wednesday night, when they tied Hamilton in that city in the second of the home and home games. This score of three to three makes Varsity's score for the series, eight to Hamilton six.

The game was one of the most stubbornly fought battles ever witnessed in Hamilton, although both teams have played a better grade of hockey.

The Colts started a defensive game in the first half, and Hamilton scored the only goal notched in that period. In the second half Hamilton started off with a great burst of speed and soon notched two goals, which gave them a lead of a goal on the series. The pace proved too much for them, however, and they tied badly in the latter part of the game, allowing the Colts to score three goals after the game and series appeared to be on ice. Milne, the Colts husky little rover, played a great game, and was easily the best man on the ice. Saunders also played a good game, while Boyd and Parker were the stars of the Hamilton team.

Hamilton—Sloan, Boyd, Parker, McClung, Reid, Wettlaufer, McArthur. Varsity—Malone, Mathers, Adams, Milne, Smythe, Dafoe, Saunders.

Take off your ear muffs when duty calls.

Friend of Statesmen—Preached on Streets in England—Now Will Preach in Convocation Hall on Sunday Morning.

Dr. William Rainsford, who preaches in the College Sermon series next Sunday, is the son of Marcus Rainsford, for many years a well-known clergyman in London. He comes like so many other men who have mingled thought and action in happier measure than the rest of men succeeded in doing, from the north of Ireland, where his earliest years were spent and his education received. Thence he proceeded to the University of Cambridge, where he numbered among his intimate friends the late George Grasset, of Toronto a distinguished graduate of this University. He was curate of St. Giles' Church, Norwich, in the late seventies, and was one of the earliest of Anglican clergymen to follow Wesley's example and adopt street preaching as a means of evangelizing the people who shunned formal service and churches.

On leaving Norwich he came to St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, and conducted revival services; he became curate of the same church in 1880 under the late Dean Grasset, and remained till the Dean's death. He then moved to New York and was rector for several years of St. Georges', Struyvesant Square, where, with the late Pierpont Morgan, and other rich men behind him, he became a centre of social betterment and the founder of many benevolent organizations, including a powerful Church house, one of the first

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 13, 1914.

WHAT "DOCTOR" MEANS

Before going into an examination of what this word now means it may be as well to call attention to the fact that it is derived from the Latin "doctus," learned. In this sense it should be, and was in its earlier and happier history, so used. What meaning does the word, used as a degree, mean now? To answer this question honestly, we are forced to say that it may mean anything, and this comes perilously near to saying that it means nothing. Perhaps the question would be better answered by saying that it may mean a lot and it may mean nearly nothing.

Few words have suffered as many vicissitudes and few have had as unfortunate a history as the much used, much abused and pompous epithet, doctor. At first it was used in such distinguished degrees as Ph.D., LL.D., D.C.L., and D.D., all indicative of high educational attainments or an illustrious professional career. Perhaps the greatest change in the significance of the title was caused by the creation of the degree of M.D. and the subsequent assumption of the title by courtesy by those who are physicians but not doctors of medicine. A still greater incursion was made on the distinguished domain indicated by the title by the assumption of it by courtesy or otherwise by dentists and veterinary surgeons. There is some excuse for medical practitioners assuming it. In the first place, medicine is one of the old and learned professions; secondly, it is highly desirable that a physician's occupation should be easily indicated. But there is less excuse for applying it to the newer and, perhaps, less learned professions. It causes confusion and complexity where certainty and simplicity are desirable from the standpoint of public convenience. Still less defensible is the widespread use of the word in honorary degrees, especially where such degrees are conferred as a general rule, without reference to learning or professional service.

The chief objection is that, for example, the highly educated man who has spent years in attaining the degree of doctor of philosophy is not distinguished, so far as outward shows are concerned, from the dentist or veterinary surgeon who may never even have taken a professional degree. The capable and learned professional man who by dint of his ability has earned his doctor of laws degree is not outwardly distinguished from, say, a comparatively ignorant manufacturer of chewing-gum or tooth-picks who because of his vulgar millions has attained the same degree. It is not desirable that the word should be used in the interests of snobbery, and its proper use certainly would not have such consequences. There surely can be no snobbery in giving services their just reward. The reward of profound learning in such fields as science and philosophy is not, and perhaps should not be, riches. It should, however, be distinction. The dentist, veterinary surgeon, manufacturer, soldier, diplomatist, and a host of others, are all engaged in noble occupations—just as necessary and perhaps more so than that of the man of letters. But the ground of injustice does not lie in any difference in the kind of occupation followed. It lies in the fact that these men of business, of practical affairs, whose chief aim, and the one generally attained, is the acquirement of a large amount of wealth, fetch from the highly educated man the only and most suitable title by which he may be distinguished. Its use has become so common as to make it almost despicable. And it is useless to try to conceal the fact that its assumption by many is for the sole purpose of "aping" intellectual accomplishments beyond what they actually possess. It casts no scorn upon honest and noble vocations and no disparagement upon the intellect of those who follow them, to come out with the plain truth and say that their learning is far from being as great as, for example, that of a doctor of philosophy. This use of the title renders almost worthless, and perhaps even repugnant, to a scholar what otherwise might be a glittering prize and a stimulant to his endeavors. We cannot but express regret that this word has lost its exalted and pristine significance, and that its use has become, to use the parlance of the street, somewhat "sickening".

It Pays to Begin Right

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CORRESPONDENCE

SEXISM

Feb. 11, 1914.

Editor of THE VARSITY:

The editorial on "Sexism" of Wednesday's issue looks like a direct challenge for one who would espouse the woman movement, in which case it would be a shame to disappoint the author.

He would seem to put us in this position: Woman, you are running against your destiny. God never intended you to develop. You should be always the doll you were made in the beginning when the world was young. You were made to be the ornament of man, the toy of his idle hours. Your greatest duty to your race is now to throw off this newly-acquired yoke of wisdom and become again the "wilful, savage creature of moodiness and passions".

In the first place the writer forgets that all men of this age do not, like himself, look upon the butterfly as the noblest type of womanhood. "Now buoyant, now pettish" may delight him in his lighter moods, but man in his growing intellectualism may come to appreciate common sense and intelligent understanding as much as primeval savagery. In this age we hear more complaint about the frivolous tendency, the giddy gaiety of woman that is degrading civilization, than about her coldness and insensibility. If this must go hand-in-hand with your "preconscious emotion", your "sensibility of nature", we are indeed ready to give up emotion.

If man is developing intellectually, and we should like to hope he is, it is natural that woman should remain stationary? Does anything in nature remain stationary? Why a woman's intellect? Time has shown it otherwise—this is no movement for which our present generation is responsible. It is one of the reforms that has been evolving through the ages. Aside from all other considerations, would it be wise or possible to work against the tide of human advance?

I would fain question the statement that we are in reality become monuments of cold knowledge, that "emotionalism and the poetry of life" have died out in us. But having been born with little of the sensational nature, I leave such a reply to another who, being passionate, may have been more roused at the charge.

No, Mr. Editor, we are not all on our dignity; we take it as part of our daily course that such fanatics must of necessity start up here and there with some worn-out idea of primitive nature. But we are not greatly perturbed, little "chrysalises of rationalistic dogma" that we are. In fact we rather like them—at least they inspire us to a show of some lingering spark of that "antipathy, hatred and tenacity" that may have remained in us.

Pardon me, Mr. Editor, for this irony. I apologize if, being a co-ed and therefore not a woman, I have made you uncomfortable.

"SYLVIA."

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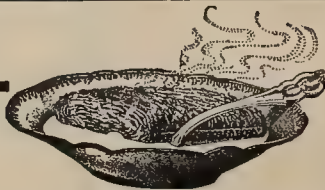
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DYED IN THE BLOOD

A TALE OF THE NORTH

By JACK LONDON, REX BEACH AND ROBERT SERVICE ??

CHAP. I.

THE MURDER

The place was almost dark; yet the red glow of the hearth and the delicately shaded candelabra cast a mellow yellow glow over the handsome furnishings and rich ornaments of the reception room which disclosed indistinctly the two figures seated in the alcove. One was dark. The other was lighter. There was a sobbing sound.

"I can't, Bernard, I can't." The words came softly, spasmodically, but firmly.

"But, heavens, girl! If you only knew how I loved you!"

The man spoke in a horse whisper, which was almost a whisper.

"But your love is not enough, Bernard."

"Is it—because your father is John Smith?" queried the man desperately, almost bitterly.

"No, no, Bern! Don't say that!"

"It is! It is because your father is John Smith the millionaire—that, that is why you will not!" and the strong man clenched his jaws, and closed his hands convulsively.

"O Bern, Bern, don't—don't! I am so frightened!"

"Frightened, girl—are you frightened of me?" and he laughed sardonically.

"Ha! Ha!" was the sound he made.

"No, not you—nothing. It is nothing!"

"You are not frightened of me, Vergenne?" he almost pleaded now.

"No, no."

Then this big, strong man with the fiery dark eyes set his chin firmly. He leaned, or rather tilted, forward so that his eyes searched her blue ones and his breath, vested with significance, panted hot on her face coated with color.

"Then tell me who it is?" he asked, slowly and tensely.

For a moment she tried to avoid those searching eyes; she moved uneasily; she tried to struggle.

"I am sometimes afraid of my cousin—of James Wells." She gasped it out like some fearful, hunted thing.

"What!" exclaimed the man, a mighty ire surging through his breast. "What that lean, sleek cousin of yours, who lives with you, eking out an existence on your father's benevolence! That cur would never, never hurt you! Never!" He looked perfectly grand!

"No, no, of course not," laughed the girl hysterically, "O no!"

The man was filled with his own drama.

"Vergenne—Vergenne," he pleaded.

"Is this the end?"

"Not the end—don't say that, Bernard—come again, come again and say 'me. Come—when you can speak of other things, than—than love!'"

He rose slowly and stood silent a moment.

"I shall come again," he said firmly, "and you shall hear me speak of love!"

The girl sat stupidly and watched him go.

He turned and walked slowly from the room.

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But he did not leave the house. Weighed down by a mighty despair, way down, his broad and manly shoulders were drooped and his head was bowed as he shuffled along the hall-lit hall-way. In the porch he paused and fell listlessly on a bench. But the fall did not hurt his hero. He was absolutely alone, and he sat, motionless and in silence, brooding over in a cold and calm despair, mighty in its depth, strong in its intense virility. For Bernard Bensley was a strong man, dark and handsome, and possessed of an indomitable will. Yet he sat now, overcome by a dull despair, unthinking and unknowing.

How long he sat, he knew not. Suddenly he started to his feet, and got there in time, filled with a mighty resolve to see this girl again and master her with this love of his, which, like a rushing, roaring, furious torrent, refused to be dammed.

Swiftly and silently as a pea from a pop-gun he moved through the hall-way, spurred now with the impulsive strength of an irrevocable determination. At the door of the reception-room he paused a second, thrice aside the heavy hangings with his mighty arm, and stepped suddenly into the dimly-lighted apartment. For a moment he stood transfixed while memory and passion thrilled in chaotic madness. He suppressed a manly oath, for he remembered the fear of Vergenne—the fear of her sallow cousin! Before the grate stood Vergenne, crushed in the arms of a man who held her close. A wonderful, frog-like leap Bernard had crossed the room, and before the man could turn, he struck him a stinging blow with his finger which sent him reeling a Scotch reel to the floor. The girl turned from him in ghastly horror. Without losing time he let his eyes fall to the pale face of the prostrate man. It was the father of the woman. It was John Smith the millionaire!

In a frenzy Bernard turned to the window, opened it, and leapt thirty feet to the crenel driveway beneath. With remarkable agility, he sprang down the drive and along the Toronto streets, till, like a madman, he reached the haven of the darkened slums. Here he found his refuge in a gambling dive. Three days later came the news of the death of John Smith the millionaire.

(To be Continued)

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COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 13—Victoria Glee Club at Trinity (Meth.) Church.
- Feb. 13—University College At Home.
- Feb. 13—Final Inter-faculty Debate, Trinity vs. Victoria.
- Feb. 13—Annual Meeting of Rugby Club in West Hall at 5 p.m.
- Feb. 17—Annual Theatre Night.
- Feb. 17—Piano Recital by Herbert Fryer, Convocation Hall.
- Feb. 18—Med. Daffydil Night, Convocation Hall.
- Feb. 19—Trinity Glee Club Concert.
- Feb. 20—Science Dance.
- Feb. 20—Victoria Senior Reception.
- Feb. 23—Western Club Dance.
- Feb. 23—Modern Language Club, French Play, West Hall.
- Feb. 24—U. C. Graduating Dinner.
- Feb. 27—Women's Dramatic Club presents "As You Like It."
- Mar. 2—Musical Association, Organ and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.
- Mar. 4—Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 6—Hon. Geo. P. Graham at Univer Liberal Club in Burwash Hall.

INTER-FACULTY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Date Set for March 4th

The annual inter-faculty oratorical contest will be held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, March 4th, at 8 o'clock. Any faculty or college which now has representation upon the Students' Council is entitled to enter one contestant in the contest. Those organizations who wish to send a representative are requested to send the name and subject of their candidate to C. B. Hamil, University Post Office, before February 18th. The addresses will be limited in length to fifteen minutes. New blood has been infused into this function this year by the admission of McMaster University, and an unusually interesting contest is anticipated.

When a woman asks a man how old he thinks she is, it's up to him to lie like a gentleman.

MOTION PICTURES FOR SCHOOL MEN

Professor Anderson Purchased the Machine in Germany Last Summer

The new U. of T. motion picture machine was used for the first time last week at the Engineering Society meeting. The educational value of motion pictures is so well established that it is only right that this addition should be made to the facilities of the University.

This machine, purchased last summer in Germany by Professor Anderson of the Faculty of Applied Science, is of the newest type, embodying all the latest improvements. The driving mechanism, run by hand or by motor, consists of shafts and bevel gears instead of belts. The cases for holding the reels of film are seamless, of spun steel lined with asbestos and the gates are so constructed that no fire can enter. A film in the machine ignited by the Varsity reporter, burned only between the magazines, about two feet, that in the cases remaining intact. As well as this there is an asbestos filled hollow steel shield between the lamp and the mechanism which with the regulation fire drop closing the aperture in this when the machine stops entirely, shuts off the film from the lamp. The machine is thus perfectly fireproof.

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FOUR-FIFTHS FAILURES

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.

unless that man personally had the right attitude towards his Leader.

The address was especially inspiring, as next Sunday is Students' Day in the local churches. All the Presbyterian pulpits in the city will be supplied by Knox men, who will speak on "The Call to the Christian Ministry".

Next Tuesday Rev. Robert Martin, of Stratford, will be the speaker of the evening at the Knox Lit.

DR. RAINSFORD, IRISH

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5.

of his kind.

He overworked himself in this capacity, and was obliged to retire altogether from active work for some years; he spent his time between Scotland and the wilds of Africa, where he is known as a hunter of great game, especially of lions.

Recently he has found himself sufficiently restored in health to undertake a certain amount of religious work among students and has preached a course of sermons to the students of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

No one who has preached in Convocation Hall has had a wider circle of friends among statesmen and other public men, and also among religious leaders in the United States, in the United Kingdom and in Canada; and no one is in closer sympathy with youth and with undergraduate life. Though for so many years an Anglican clergyman, he represents emphatically that inter-denominationalism which is the conspicuous product of the present day and of the conditions and convictions into which the world is passing.

SCHOOL PILGRIMS
GO TO HAMILTON

The Highways and Sanitary Club of the School of Science are running a special excursion to Hamilton on Saturday. A special return fare of \$1.55 has been secured from the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Line, and a special train will leave the Union Station at 7.55 o'clock. Information concerning the excursion and tickets may be obtained from J. J. Campbell, Phone N. 8427.

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PUCK CHASERS
READY FOR MCGILLVarsity's Strongest Team at
Montreal To-night

The Varsity Hockey players had a final work-out at the Arena last night in preparation for the big game in Montreal to-night. The Blue and White are sending down their strongest team, and judging from the enthusiasm shown, Captain Hanley's stalwarts ought to put another over on the Red and White. A win will give Varsity a chance to tie things up with the Presbyterians, but a loss will practically eliminate the Blue and White from the league race.

Captain Hanley's team will be composed as usual. Laird will guard the nets. Knight and Hanley on the defence can be depended on to make the Red and White shoot from well outside the defence. Jupp, at centre, will be on the job every time there is a rush. At rover, Baillie can be depended on either to rush or check. On the wings are Sinclair and Aird, noted for their speed and stick-handling ability. MacDowell and Wilson will be carried along as spares.

Dr. Jesse F. McClelland, a University of Texas graduate, has recently been called to the University of Minnesota as professor of physiology in the medical department.

POLITY CLUB

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

best one yet devised for giving the largest liberty to the individual consistent with closest unity to the state.

Mr. Rowell outlined the two methods, the committee of Imperial Defence, and the Imperial Conference, by which the Empire is being united. The object of the former was to unify defence, while by 1907, the Imperial Conference had ceased to be a conference between superiors and inferiors, but between representatives of his Majesty's government there, and his Majesty's government in the colonies.

In conclusion, the speaker said: "This organization will bind together in bonds from which we never shall be severed the self-governing nations of the Empire"

OAKWOOD GRADS'
DANCE

On Wednesday evening, the Oakwood Graduates' Association held their annual At-Home in the Oakwood Assembly Hall. The decoration scheme was perfectly carried out and the whole scene was enhanced by the splendour of the gowns of the fair danceses present. The programme consisted of sixteen numbers, with a dainty luncheon served after the eighth number. Foster's orchestra supplied a Tangoless line of music.

Due to a compositor's error our address was erroneously given as 248 College Street instead of 284 College Street in the last issue of "The Varsity"

For a Valentine
Send Her Flowers

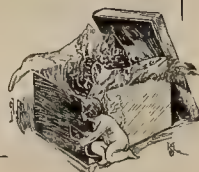
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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

The Varsity Hockey team left for McGill last night. A win will put them in the running again.

THE TEAM WILL NOT go to Ottawa after the game to-night, because the New Edinburgh's have gone out West on a trip.

JACK MARSHALL, who had been agreed on to handle the Varsity-McGill game to-night in Montreal, is unable to go and Riley Hern will likely officiate.

VARSLITY HAD HARD LUCK in shooting in the first half. In one case the puck struck the goal post and glanced to the side; and in another case, which almost seemed a sure score, the Hamilton goal tender fell on the puck and saved a goal.

McGILL II's WILL meet R.M.C. to-night in Brockville to decide who will meet Varsity II's in the Intermediate Inter-collegiate Hockey finals.

VARSLITY JUNIORS have won the Junior Intercollegiate Championship the last two years, and are out again this year to uphold their reputation.

THE JUNIORS, having disposed of Hamilton, will now meet either Orillia, Ottawa or Kingston in the semi-finals of the Junior O.H.A. The first game will

probably be played here next Wednesday.

THE VARSITY BASKETBALLERS left last night for Montreal, where they meet the McGill quintette this afternoon. A win will give them a clean sheet for the season.

THE VARSITY SECONDS will probably play O.A.C. here next Tuesday night.

THE AGGIES defeated the fast London team by one point at Guelph on Wednesday. If they defeat Varsity here next week, they will be tied with London.

THE COLTS WILL MEET University of Toronto Schools at noon to-day, and again on Monday, to decide who will go to Kingston in the finals of the Junior Intercollegiate series.

THE SIFTON CUP games scheduled for next week ought to be hummers. Six teams have a chance to land the Sifton Cup.

THERE OUGHT TO BE some good bouts at the Metropolitan Club tomorrow, when the annual interfaculty meet will be held. Two hundred seats have been reserved for the National, Toronto, Albany and University of Toronto Clubs. Students' tickets can be secured at the gym for 50 cents.

SOCIETY

NEWMAN CLUB
BALL

The Newman Club of the University of Toronto made its debut into the social world on Wednesday night, when it held its first annual ball in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The large hall was decorated with college pennants, and a large crest of the Club. Bodley's large orchestra was ensconced on the stage of the hall, half hidden by a bank of ferns and foliage. A dainty supper was served at half past eleven in the two dining rooms, which were tastefully decorated for the occasion. Some four hundred guests were present, a large number of outsiders along with the student members of the club from Varsity, McMaster and Osgoode Hall. Mr. Luby from McGill, was the club's guest as representative of the sister university. The patronesses for the occasion were Lady Falconbridge, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Latchford, Mrs. T. P. Phelan, Mrs. Ambrose Small, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. R. P. Gough, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Heintzman, Mrs. Thornhill and

Miss Salter. Among those noticed were Isabelle Cassidy, Miss Crawford, Miss Madeline Small, Miss Beatrice Frawley, Miss Onita Frawley, Miss Spencer, Miss Vernon, Miss Ryan, Miss Flanagan, Miss Mace, Miss Hunt, Miss Healey, Miss Irene Donovan, Miss Norma Connolly, Miss McMahon, Misses St. Charles, Miss Brown, Miss Cassidy, Misses Croker, Miss Alberta McNab, Miss E. Defoe, Miss Manley, Miss Leonard, Miss Murray, Miss Rodin, Miss Fulton, Miss Murphy, Miss Smith, Miss Lynch, Miss Bertha Heydon, Miss Canny and Messrs. J. K. and Gus Latchford, Kennedy, Kehoe, J. J. Frawley, Malone Gauvresau, Fitzpatrick, J. M. Frawley, Cortneidge, Flynn, McMahon, Drury, J. Cassidy, Percy Small, Bill Brophy, Fox, C. F. and L. Leonard, Dick Sheehy, Lajoie and many others.

ARTS DANCE

To-night is the night of the University College At-Home, the one night when every student, blumenthal or pluggler, should cast all extraneous matters to the skies and attend the syncopating dance as propounded in the Knights of Columbus Hall. A flat rate of \$2.00 single oaks and \$2.50 for doubles can be procured at Maher's livery, Yonge Street. A few tickets are still available, while a number of "stags" have also been issued.



Hockey Boots\$2.00 to \$4.50
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1914

No. 51

RED AND WHITE PUT VARSITY OUT

2-0 DEFEAT ON MCGILL ICE

Varsity Had Best of Play But Failed to Score—Juniors Have Four Goal Lead on U. T. S.

Although they were outplayed, out-checked and outskated by Varsity, McGill, by the stellar defensive work of Rankin, Hughes and Mann, were able to shut out the fast Varsity septette at the Montreal Arena by the score of 2-0. It was, no doubt, the fastest Intercollegiate hockey game this season. The game was comparatively clean, only a few penalties being handed out, and they for minor offences. The Intercollegiate offside rule, which tended to break up the two Intercollegiate games in Toronto, caused comparatively few delays in Montreal. The chief reason was perhaps the lack of combination on the part of both teams.

To Shorty Mann, in goal for McGill, belongs almost the whole honor of the McGill victory. The Varsity forwards kept him going all the time. He had easily three times as many shots to stop as Laird. But, in figuring out the McGill victory, don't leave out of consideration the magnificent defensive work of Rankin and Hughes. Rankin and Hughes were not only destructive of the Varsity rushes, but were constructive in repeated rushes for the red and white. Rankin, in particular, heavy, fast, clean and good-natured, went up the ice time after time. His zig-zag rushes elicited round after round of applause. Once or twice he went through the whole Varsity team, including Knight and Hanley, and Laird alone was left to prevent him from scoring. Hughes, too, was instrumental in many a low rush to the Varsity defence.

The key to Varsity's defeat was the inability of the forwards to make their shots count. As a team of fast skaters, clever stick-handlers and good back checkers, they are lamentably weak in goal getting. Time and again the Varsity forwards, sometimes singly and sometimes in twos or threes, came down the ice, but they failed either to budge Rankin or Hughes or fool Shorty Mann in goal. Aird, Sinclair, Jupp and Bailey never played better hockey in their lives. None of them were put off and each played stellar hockey. Frank Knight was probably the most effective player on the ice. He not only played his position on the defence to perfection, but he figured in many a rush to the McGill nets. Captain Hanley put up a grand defensive game, saving Laird many a wicked shot. To Laird, the goal-keeper for the blue and white, is due all manner of praise. The way he cleared in the second half was marvellous. Twice he outwitted Rankin, who had penetrated the Varsity defence.

The first half of the game despite the score, was all Varsity. McGill got their first tally when Mann got away and passed the Varsity defence. The rest of the period saw shot after shot poured on the McGill goal-tender, but he cleared them all successfully. Just before half-time, Parsons, who replaced Wickson, went up the ice alone and put an easy one past Laird. In the second period Varsity attempted to get past the McGill defence but they found it almost impossible. There was no scoring in the last period, and the game ended 2-0 for McGill.

The teams:— McGill—Goal, Mann; defence, Hughes and Rankin; rover, Parsons; centre, Davidson; wings, Riley and Masson. Varsity—Goal, Laird; defence, Knight and Hanley; rover, Bailey; centre, Jupp; wings, Aird and Sinclair. Reference—Tommy Riddell.

Varsity JRS. VS. U.T.S.

The Varsity Juniors have a four goal lead over U. T. S. in the western division of the Junior Intercollegiate series. Last Saturday's game at the Arena between the above teams was a listless affair.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

EX-PRES. TAFT WILL LECTURE HERE NEXT FALL

As was forecasted by THE VARSITY last week, William Howard Taft, ex-President of the United States, and now Professor of International Law at Yale, will come to the University of Toronto next year to lecture. Definite word to this effect was received by President Falconer from Yale on Friday.

Mr. Taft will lecture under the auspices of the newly-established foundation, called the Marfleet Lectureship, which is the result of a gift of \$5,000 from Mrs. Marfleet, of Illinois, to this University. A course of lectures every three years is provided for, the subjects to be dealt with being matters of international interest between Canada and the United States.

The exact subject on which Mr. Taft will lecture has not been decided upon, but will be announced before the end of the present term. The course comprises a series of three lectures given on three successive days. The dates have not been definitely arranged, but will most likely be early in the 1914-15 session.

ANOTHER WIN FOR MCGILL

U. of T. Basketballers Get Short End of 23-18 Score

Varsity lost their Intercollegiate basketball fixture to McGill on Saturday afternoon by a score of 23-18. At half way the score stood 14-10 for the red and white. The results of the game puts McGill in the running again. By defeating Queen's in Kingston next Friday night the red and white can tie things up with Varsity. If they lose, on the other hand, Varsity gets the championship, as they have lost only one game.

McTavish and Kennedy were the best players on the McGill line-up. The latter tended to rough things up a little but after the referee threatened to ban him he played a magnificent game. Captain Thompson was the best man on the Varsity team. If he had scored half of his foul shots Varsity would have won out by a point or two. McGill, also, were bad on their free shots. It was not till near the end of the game that Kennedy located the basket, and then he shot foul after foul for the red and white.

The teams:— Varsity (18)—Forwards, Scott (Kennedy) and Zimmerman; centre, Cook; defence, C. V. Scott and Thompson.

McGill (23)—Forwards, Kennedy and McTavish; centre, Baldwin; defence, Smith and Conover.

Smith, of Montreal, refereed.

MUSICAL RECITAL TO-MORROW NIGHT

Tickets for the pianoforte recital by Mr. Herbert Fryer, to be given under the auspices of the Musical Association in Convocation Hall, to-morrow evening, Feb. 17, may be had at the following places:

STUDENTS' TICKETS: 25 cents, at University of Toronto Y.M.C.A., Toronto Conservatory of Music, from any member of the committee, or at the door.

Tickets for GENERAL PUBLIC, 50 cents, at Bell's Piano and Music Store on Yonge Street.

Admission free to members of the Association.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 17—Annual Theatre Night.
- Feb. 17—Medical Graduating Dance.
- Feb. 17—Piano Recital by Herbert Fryer, Convocation Hall.
- Feb. 18—Med. Daffydil Night, Convocation Hall.
- Feb. 19—Trinity Glee Club Concert.
- Feb. 19—University Liberal Club.
- Feb. 20—Science Dance.
- Feb. 20—Wycliffe Conversazione.
- Feb. 20—Victoria Senior Reception.
- Feb. 23—Western Club Dance.

SHOULD STAND BY MOTHERLAND —VICTORIA WINS

Trinity Lost Final Debate— Methodists Now Hold Kerr Shield—Fair Attendance

By defeating Trinity, on Friday night, at Convocation Hall, in the final inter-faculty debate, Victoria has become the home, for the next year, of the Kerr trophy. G. F. Kingston, B.A., and Frank Gahan, of Trinity, upheld the subject: "Resolved, that present-day conditions warrant the assumption of independence by Canada, granted the acquiescence of Great Britain." H. A. Hall and W. F. Bowles, for Victoria, successfully supported the negative.

Hon. I. B. Lucas, on behalf of the other judges, Professors Stevenson and Cudmore, announced that, while the Trinity men had shown very excellent debating style, the Methodists had a good debating style and had brought forward the more solid material and arguments.

G. F. KINGSTON, B.A.

Mr. Kingston, of Trinity, in opening the debate for the affirmative, declared that if Canada and England were allied as independent countries, just as Japan and England now are, the union would be more stable, than our present connection, as there would be no cause for friction, such as Privy Council appeals now supply.

"It is lowering our national dignity for Canada to be a colony when she is past that stage."

H. A. HALL.

Mr. Hall, of Victoria, in replying for the negative, said that Canada had absolute freedom over her internal affairs, and asked his opponents whether she was not better represented in her foreign relations by Great Britain than she could possibly be as a fifth-rate power, standing by herself. The speaker quoted E. R. Wood to show that Canada's borrowing rates were lower because of her connection with Britain, and that her credit among European nations would be ruined if she left the motherland.

FRANK GAHAN.

The second speaker for the affirmative showed that Canada's wheat fields were so important to the rest of the world that the powers could not let her be attacked, if she were a separate nation. And to unite an empire, consisting of Dutch Africa, French Canada, Imperialistic New Zealand, and Nationalistic Ireland, in close bonds, the speaker declared to be impossible. Now is the time to leave, for "we will never be able to govern ourselves unless we get a chance to try."

W. F. BOWLES.

Mr. Bowles, of Victoria, in concluding the debate for the negative, said that separation, at this time, was illogical because Imperial Federation was the next step. In place of leaving the Empire at this time, when so many ties bind us to the old land, Canadians should rather do real service for Britain, and attack "the imperial woodpile with the national buck-saw."

In conclusion, Mr. Bowles said: "We do not want Canada for ourselves, but ourselves for Canada and for the Empire. We must hitch our waggon to a star, not to a sky rocket."

A vocal solo by Miss Arnour and a violin solo by Miss Kerr, as well as selections on the organ by Mr. Grenville Frost, enlivened the evening's flood of oratory, which was listened to by over two hundred, Trinity and Victoria about evenly dividing the honors.

Mr. S. Childs, president of the Inter-College Debating Union, occupied the chair.

FENCING TOURNAMENT

Senior fencing tournament on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 p.m., in the old museum of the C. and M. building, College street.

LOST.—Ring of keys, at Convocation Hall, last Wednesday night. Will finder please return to Post Office or Varsity office.

"NEVER SAY DIE"— THEATRE NIGHT ON TUESDAY

Theatre Night tickets for the sparkling comedy success, "Never Say Die," with Nat Goodwin, friend of students, in the leading role, are on sale at the entrance, Main Building, to-day and Tuesday. The second balcony, by Mr. Goodwin's directions, will be open. There are still some first balcony, second balcony and orchestra seats of choice location available. Remember, to-morrow night is the date, and the Royal Alexandra the place, when Varsity students' official Theatre Night will be ushered in.

ARTS DANCE UNIQUE AFFAIR

Event of Season Enjoyed by Elite—No Tangoing

About two hundred people—a rather small crowd—fired into the Assembly Hall of the Knights of Columbus on Sherbourne Street on Friday night last, to attend what is officially termed the annual At-Home of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College. The dancers were received by Mrs. Falconer, who wore cream satin; Mrs. Cudmore, in blue chiffon; Miss Salter, in pink with black overdress; and Miss Muriel Cameron in mauve. The usual picture was taken, with the patronesses and the committee in front, and the dancers gathered in frightened groups, about them. Later the photographer endeavored to sell the picture to all who could recognize themselves. This is a feature which could well be eliminated. The chairman of the committee proved tireless, as a Tango-eliminator, and later won the commendation of Principal Hutton, for the utter absence of the objectionable dances.

Among those present were: Miss O. Wallace, yellow satin; Miss A. D. C. Murphy, white satin; Miss G. Oliver, yellow satin; Miss L. Kennedy, yellow satin; Miss M. Rowland, white satin; Miss E. Cuthbertson, white satin with black overlace; Miss Margaret Boyle, in blue with yellow overlace; Miss A. Ochs, in pink; Miss Wright, yellow satin; Miss M. Stinson, white lace; Miss McCredie, black and white; Miss M. McHugh, white satin; Miss L. Campbell, white satin; Miss M. Dalry, with black overdress; Miss M. Hall, corse; Miss Franklin, pink; Miss A. Hillborn, pink and blue; Miss K. Hyde, white; Miss M. Fraser, white with brown fur; Miss W. Carter, blue brocade and black lace; Miss Wood, coral; Miss Cassidy, white and black.

Miss C. Cavell, Miss W. Roden, Miss R. Denton, Miss V. DeCosta, Miss M. Foy, Miss E. Wilson, Miss F. Moyer, of Ottawa, Miss E. Gray, Miss E. Shapter, Miss D. McAnish, Miss M. Ready.

EUGENIC WEDDING ON DAFFYDIL NIGHT

Med. Comedians at Convo- cation Hall

The Meds. are holding their annual Daffydil Night on Wednesday evening, February 18th, in Convocation Hall, and they promise everyone the best entertainment of the year. The committee are sparing neither time nor money to make it interesting to all, and every faculty will be welcomed. Tunesful melodies, comedy by real comedians, a first-class orchestra, the latest surgical treatment, and—have you ever been at a eugenic wedding?

The seats for other faculties go on sale to-day, 15 cents each, or two for 25 cents. Get them early, as the number is limited.

DR. ZWEMER WILL MEET STUDENTS

Dr. Zwemer, who preached on Christianity's opportunities in the Moslem world to a crowded audience in Co vocation Hall last night, may be interviewed this afternoon at 2.30 in the Ladies' Rest Room, U.C., at 3.30, at University Y.M.C.A., and at 4.30 at Victoria College.

LIFE LIKE BATTLE FOUGHT IN MIST

Says Dr. Rainsford to Crowded Audience on Sunday

"The necessity and splendor of the struggle in and for life," was the phrase with which Dr. Rainsford announced the subject of his sermon on Sunday morning. The struggle is, like Inkermann, "a battle fought in the mist." In it we are trying to hold our own, to retain what is worthy, and to hand on the result. The University is "fitting boys and girls too, thank God," said Dr. Rainsford. "We are trying to equip them for the struggle."

The preacher considered the struggle for life under six headings—the struggle for democracy, with nature, for ourselves, for the under dog, for the land we live in, and the struggle for true religion.

Democracy is the inspiration of the Holy Ghost, and the rock on which democracy stands is education. "If man is more Christ-like than devil, education makes him a power, a son of God."

We are only beginning to understand the struggle with nature. In the lands where no influence of science or religion has passed, "man lives like a monkey, and dies like a dog." The cry "back to nature" does not fit our day. "Nature waits for the conquering foot."

The joy of winning against odds is a legitimate joy. The man who lives for others and struggles for others never grows weary of life. "These are days of courage, days of inspiration." "All honor to the men who are struggling for the under dog."

"The best way to help the world is to help the land that is our own." We are twenty-years behind the United States in facing the sin of corruption, "the sin of modern democracy." "Boys," said Dr. Rainsford, "go into politics and stay there."

THIS DINNER WAS NOT VERY WET

But S.P.S. Graduating Class Had Gay Time at Woodbine

"Soon our college days will all be past; Duty bids us part from friends at last."

Living up to their reputation, class '14 held one of the liveliest graduation dinners of the season at the Woodbine Hotel, Thursday night, the feasting lasting till eleven o'clock, and the effects of the fun much longer.

Though joy liquid flowed plentifully in spots, unlike other graduating dinners it came pretty close to being on the local option list, and the members of the class may well be proud of their record that evening.

Another bright feature of the dinner was the good sense of the chosen speakers in making their speeches short and pithy.

The president, Mr. Mathews, opened the speech list and called on Prof. Loudon, the popular honorary president of the class.

In proposing the toast to "Athletics," Mr. E. A. Twiddle remarked on the enviable reputation of the year in athletics. Prof. Bain responded.

The "Graduating Year" was proposed by J. G. Mullins and responded to by Prof. C. R. Young.

The "Profession" was proposed by Mr. Grierson and responded to by Prof. P. Gillespie and Prof. Angus.

Dean Galbraith's remarks were roundly applauded by the diners. The entertainers of the evening were F. T. Van Dyke and H. N. MacPherson, Van Dyke accompanying Dutch in his famous Harry Lauder impersonations.

During the evening the permanent executive of the class were elected by acclamation.

President, Mr. Muntz; vice-president, F. T. Van Dyke; secretary-treasurer, J. J. Campbell.

The dinner broke up with the singing of the national anthem, and all went forth better friends than they came.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 16, 1914.

SEXISM

The editorial of Wednesday last on the above subject has caused a great deal of discussion, and the editor has been the recipient of many letters, most of which were clever but long. Students are invited to write *THE VARSITY* on this or any similar subject, but are asked to confine themselves to as small a space as possible in order that all who desire to do so may have a chance to express their opinions.

DELIGHTS AND DIFFICULTIES

This world is rapidly losing the distinction between the pleasant thing and the right thing. On every side there are evidences that the disagreeable thing is looked upon as the wrong thing, as the thing or action that people ought not to do—and ought not to do not because it is wrong, but simply because it is disagreeable. We refuse to do work that is toil-some or that does not harmonize with our own peculiar make-ups. We refuse to take part in activities that demand unrewarded and unpleasant expenditure of our energies, and we steadfastly shun those matters which do not hold out to us a very obvious recompense of pleasantness. These tendencies are seen in a thousand ways. Every school child now is protected from the rigorous discipline that was his father's; every school board agitates for the removal of such things as home work, entrance examination tests and all subjects which demand application which doesn't exactly coincide with the natural tendencies of the child. The same fact is noticed in the various activities connected with the agencies of social reform both in the University and without. Any service that these bodies obtain from their members is usually sugar-coated with a bribe in the form of a banquet or other form of social entertainment. The young people's societies of the various churches have gradually drifted into that position wherein their aim is not so much to improve their members as to amuse them. A merely casual glance over many other forms of corporate or social activity will reveal the same idea.

The truth is that we are no longer anxious to do the difficult thing, but only those actions which require the least amount of self-sacrifice and of pain. Everything has been smoothed out for us to such a marvellous extent in this age that we are prone to think that everything else that hasn't been smoothed out is of its own nature wrong. The idea of discipline is disappearing, and in its place we are all encouraged to stress our individual peculiarities, to study just those things that our tastes incline us to, to work at just those problems that we are interested in, to attend just those "shows" and play just those games and spend our time in just that way that best suits our personal predilections—in short, to do just what we want to do, without any regard whatsoever as to the right or wrong, the use or uselessness of that which our desires impel us to do.

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DYED IN THE BLOOD

A TALE OF THE NORTH

By JACK LONDON, REX BEACH AND ROBERT SERVICE??

CHAP. II.

THE ABANDONMENT

"Vergenne, you will be ready in an hour." The dry, inhuman tones sent a wave of repulsion surging through her, making her every limb tremble with loathing. This, then, was the man—no, not the man, the creature—who had won her hand, and was now leading her the knew not whither. This was the creature to whom, maddened by her father's death and the disappearance of her lover, she had turned for protection! Oh, it was awful!

"Vergenne, you will be ready in an hour." The thin, sibilant whisper grated against her every whimper feeling. Why should this cunning, loathsome serpent rule her destiny? Why should an empty form tie her to a man she hated? Oh, if Bernard—but it was useless. Married! No, betrayed into marriage! She was sure she would die.

Well, she would be ready in an hour. Her quick woman's wit told her that this was the best way to spite him. She would obey him implicitly that at the last she might turn upon him, scorn inexpressible in her voice, and, with Bernard's strong arm to uphold her (for so the maiden dreamt) cry: "You dog, I have obeyed you faithfully, and now comes my revenge! This night I die!"

Overcome by the vehemence of her thoughts, she did not notice the stealthy tread of the Chinese porter who came to carry their baggage to the smart little coasting steamer that lay alongside the dock of the little town snuggling against the breast of the huge brown mountains. The steamer would bear them far beyond the twin islands that guarded the entrance to the fjord, away north, ever north, until the last port was reached. Her husband, James Wells, was on his way to investigate some mining properties in the Yukon left him by his rich old father-in-law, Smith, and was taking her, his new-wed bride, with him. This was to have been their honeymoon!

A blast from the steamer, a last bark from the snarling group of huskies down by the swish huts, and civilization was left behind. Day after day of quiet steaming along rock-bound coasts and through romantic groups of islands; night after night of placid, moonlit sea. Often, as she heard the splash of the water at the bow, Vergenne's thoughts turned to that dimly lighted room in far-off Toronto, and the vision of the strong man who had breathed out his soul to hers. Oh, if Bernard! But she would feel a hand upon her shoulder, a hated form by her side, and the dream would pass.

"It is time to retire now," the mechanically correct voice would say.

Very well, she would retire—thus she ever meant to spite him.

Dawson at last! A new world, full of interest—and ice—jammed with local color, primitive nature all preserved. Giant mountains and the crawling, foam-flecked, rose-tinted, golden river! Picture-que men in slouch hats and cartridge belts swarmed the streets, armed with revolvers and bags of gold. Dawson at last!

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"Vergenne, I wish you to wait here, while I visit the mining recorder's office," came the matter-of-fact voice. "You be—" Something rose in her throat, choked her, she paused. Well, she would wait there, if only to spite him. What could he know of woman's feelings anyway? What effect could her indignant passion have on him? He would not even vouchsafe her the compliment of becoming angry. Therefore she would wait there—and spite him!

The log-building which did duty for a hotel was growing dark when Wells returned. He was plainly elated and his face told of yet another triumph. In other days her face, too, would have kindled with joy at his joy; but not now; it was too late!

"Well, I waited," she gasped in a protesting manner.

"Yes, you waited," he returned, "and you will wait—at my pleasure."

The unnecessary brutality angered her—what about him did not anger her? "I will not" rose to her lips. But she paused—that was not the way to spite him. Instead she whispered: "I have, found it lonely here, alone."

"I dare say," he turned to the window.

"I wish you wouldn't leave me so much alone," she ventured.

"Do you?" as he bent over his paper.

The feelingless reply struck her like a lash. She would stand it no longer—not even to spite him.

"You feelingless brute!" she burst out.

"What right have you to torture me like this? Oh, for the man I loved!"

"Your father's murderer," he sneered.

"Yes, even my father's murderer would be preferable to my father's heir! Let me go back—oh, let me go back!"

"You may go to the devil!" he exclaimed, deliberately and calmly insulting her.

"Yes, anywhere, anywhere but here—with you," she sobbed, with a new note of joy as of deliverance half won.

"But you will not go with Mrs. Wells," he added, quietly, yet distinctly and with a suggestiveness that frightened her.

"But, why?—what do you mean?" she burst out.

"Simply this, that you never have been Mrs. Wells. Your father's will required that I should marry within the year to succeed to the half of his estate. By marrying you, I should win the other half, and here I hold," waving a paper high over his head, "the deed which gives me possession over the whole property. Go—you are not my wife and never have been; the man who pretended to marry us was not a clergyman! Go!"

Fierce, vindictive hatred spake in his every word and in every hard line in his cruel face. She turned, overwhelmed, stumbled, staggered, and fell headlong.

(To be Continued)

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SEXISM:

What "Varsity" Readers Have to Say About It

DEFENDS THE CO-EDS.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—I wish to say a few words about an editorial, the "man" who wrote it, the paper which published it, and the subject matter contained therein. On Wednesday, February 11th, THE VARSITY shot a bombshell in an editorial entitled "Sexism". As a morning paper summed the matter up, there was a furore, and even certain members of the faculty feebly protested; there was also much chuckling amongst the male portion of the student body, here and there a strident guffaw, or bray, and much sly glancing at the faces of the lady-members of the University to see how they were taking it. But did anybody notice extreme intellectual enjoyment, or keen amusement upon the faces of the co-eds? Nobody did, because it was not there. The ladies of the University were probably quite aware previously that a certain large element of the student body would gladly see them depart to other fields. How could they be otherwise? Who has not seen, and realized (if he has not been man enough to admit) the shameful manner in which the student body treat the ladies of the University? Who has not noticed the snickers and the side remarks, and the impudent glances with which the co-eds are met both within the lecture rooms and without? Who has not noted the eagerness with which the students (not only the freshmen, but also those who have been corrupted by almost four years of contact with their fellows) seize upon any remark of the lecturers which can be construed in a suggestive or otherwise offensive light, and the enthusiastic and whole-hearted (but not magnanimous) stamping and laughter which greets each such unfortunate sally?

LIKE A MOUSE AND A LION

Who has not noticed the embarrassed and pained expressions upon the faces of the ladies who are forced by misguided University regulations to sit in the same room with the type of man who can and will behave in this ungenerous and ungentlemanly way? Who can wonder that the lady members of the University are to the men as a mouse is to a lion? Is it remarkable that the women of the University are completely insignificant in influencing the life of the establishment? The author of your editorial, after advocating that a certain kind of "milk and water" education should be applied to the female sex, announces grandiloquently: "So will the two elements form a perfect harmony!"

WILL NEVER HARMONIZE

Allow me to say that no matter how the nature of woman is developed the female element will never harmonize with the male, until the male becomes masculine. Such behaviour as is sometimes practised towards the women of the University of Toronto by the men would be put to instant shame by a careful study of the chivalrous behaviour of primitive and barbarous man as practised towards his female companions. This is not exaggeration; and it would be well for the author of your editorial to ponder deeply upon the subject. Primitive man with his baser qualities is apparently like an open book to him—he even knows the names of several tribes; but let him look to the other side of the question, and ponder, and hold his peace.

Women are not getting from the University course as much good as the men are. So much is admitted. But is it not possible that this fact is caused by the treatment which they receive from the students? Education is derived from two principal sources: firstly, books; secondly, the contact of one's fellows. But the co-ed is doomed to derive all her intellectual stimulus from book-reading alone. The rational side of her nature is gorged with food, while the human and "sensible" side is—as far as the University life is concerned—completely neglected. The writer's firm belief is that the effects which he deprecates of a university training upon women as seen here, is due to no other cause than the treatment of her by the male student body of our university.

WOMAN INHERENTLY A BARBARIAN
Woman is inherently a barbarian. We admit it. But need this be so forever? Man was once a barbarian; many men still are. Man is not so now because he has gradually raised himself from the depths. And what has been done to woman in the meantime? When night was right, woman was restricted forcibly

to the hearth; when the influence of physical strength began to lessen, she hid "got into a rut", and through long habit and hereditary instinct she was content to stay there. Only to-day are there signs of change. The vote will come, though slowly.

THE WRITER A COWARD

So much for the spirit of your editorial. Now for the man himself—and it is to this portion of our letter that we have been looking forward. Let me say, first of all, that the man who wrote that editorial is a coward and is also a perfectly punk literary man. First, his cowardliness: "A co-ed is not a woman—as a rule. In speaking to one of them a man feels an uncomfortable restraint not present in the company of other ladies." This is not the speech of a gentleman. And is it not possible that the uneasy sensation which he experiences when he speaks to a co-ed is due to certain prickings of the conscience which he feels but is too stupid to understand? Is there not a subdued emotion of distrust and reproach in the heart of a co-ed when she speaks to a University man? Ask any man who knows the co-eds and who is not a member of the University how these girls appeal to him and behave to him.

LITERARY STYLE

Now to consider your man on the basis of his literary talents. As regards grammar is it correct to say "The beads which hang from every woman's neck is the ornament," etc.? And a few lines lower down: "Bright and variegated colors is a distinct characteristic of woman?" Many such "slips" appear in our "rational" young author's work. Then, ye gods! his verbiage! Well may he remind us that he once had a conversation with Mr. Benson, the actor, when he is content to howl about "preconscious emotionalism," "eternal synecopation," etc., etc. It is odd that he has said nothing about "life rhythms" or the "cosmic spirit of the universe," when he is so intimate with Mr. Benson, the enthusiastic rhapsodist who lately addressed this university. Mr. author of "Sexism", a little advice: The age of Dr. Johnson has long since passed, and people have learned that the best way to be convincing and pleasing on paper is not to dig through a dictionary and tack together at random the first half dozen long and sonorous words which strike the fancy; but to be natural and smooth. Perhaps the author's knowledge of the works of Rabindranath Tagore (who, in heaven's name, is he?) has caused this Oriental desire to get a deep, voluptuous, dreamy sound out of words, rather than any meaning; to be sensuous rather than sensible.

WILL STIMULATE THOUGHT, BUT—
We all must admit the cleverness of "Sexism", and the effect which it will have in stimulating thought. The author has at least advanced a theory, though, we believe, a mistaken one. But is it good policy in the University paper, which should be the acme of impartiality, to attack, in an editorial, a large and ever growing proportion of its own readers; not for any slight mistake which may easily be rectified, but for being in the University at all? Would it be wise or honorable for the House of Commons in Canada to pass a resolution advising a certain portion of the electorate which had elected and was supporting it, that its presence in the country was not beneficial? "RIGHTIOUS INDIGNATION!"

THAT EDITORIAL!

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—There appeared Wednesday an editorial in your paper under the caption "Sexism". Now probably about half our students would grasp immediately the fact that it represented solely the ironic effusion of an eye-twinking humorist. Another section whose lives are calamitously devoid of a sparkling humorous sense, would unhesitatingly label the author a hateful misogynist, while a remaining section, not yet educated to an appreciation of the ridiculous appearing under a semblance of truth, would probably be tempted not to "award the fool according to his folly", but they take the writer as a serious academic and state agitator.

The question arises: Is it wise to feed the innocent susceptibilities of our embryos with such humorous folly from the spoons of your editorial columns?

Yours sincerely, M. A.

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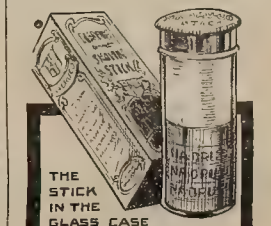
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CLEVER BOUTS AT METROPOLITAN CLUB

Arts Won Davidson Cup—School Takes Nearly All
The Wrestling Events

Arts won the Davidson cup for boxing and wrestling Saturday afternoon and evening at the Metropolitan Club, before a good crowd of sporting enthusiasts. The whole atmosphere of the place tended to put one in the humor for grueling, snappy contests.

The winners of last year's bouts cannot point for their faculty this year, and, although S.P.S. have five men on the Intercollegiate team they could not win the cup. School showed a great superiority in the wrestling bouts, taking four out of six of the finals.

Much praise is due to Lou Marsh for the efficient and humane way he refereed throughout the afternoon and evening.

BOXING (AFTERNOON)

Referee—Lou Marsh

125 Lbs. Class

J. Taylor, S.P.S., vs. Brethour, Trinity. Taylor won on points, having the best of the first and second rounds.

135 lbs. Class

Morris, S.P.S., vs. Owen, Wycliffe. Owen got the decision on points, the three rounds being exceedingly close. Both men liberally applauded.

135 lbs. Class

J. K. Morris, Arts, vs. J. Hughes, Arts. This was easily Morris' bout. Hughes was unable to respond. Morris the winner.

145 lbs. Class

T. H. Gilchrist, Arts, vs. Frayne, Vets. Both men appeared over anxious and missed good chances. Gilchrist boxed the more coolly, landing the greater number of blows. Gilchrist the winner.

135 lbs. Class

J. Auld, Arts, vs. Red Hill, Meds. This was a whirlwind bout from the start, with Auld showing more cleverness and getting in some effective blows. Auld the winner.

125 lbs. Class

McClinton (defending), Meds., vs. Williams, S.P.S. Williams was no match for McClinton, but stood up to him gamely. McClinton won by a knockout in the second round.

115 lbs. Class

R. Cavers, S.P.S., vs. MacDonald, Arts. This was undoubtedly the best round of the afternoon, both boys mixing well and taking considerable punishment. Cavers was the aggressor throughout, and had MacDonald bleeding badly. The bout went an extra round, and Cavers had MacDonald very groggy at the end. Cavers the winner.

135 lbs. Class

Burgess, Arts, vs. J. K. Morris, Arts. Burgess had the best throughout, showing greater experience. Burgess the winner.

WRESTLING

(One fall for a decision)

E. Chapman, referee.

145 lbs. Class

W. E. Raley, S.P.S., vs. D. Stone, S.P.S. Stone was on the defensive throughout, Raley winning in two minutes and thirty seconds.

135 lbs. Class

Elliott, Arts, vs. Ironside, S.P.S.

Elliott was the aggressor but Ironside showed considerable cleverness in breaking holds. No throw in six minutes. In the second round Elliott won in four minutes.

158 lbs. Class

V. E. Tremayne, S.P.S., vs. J. Gray, S.P.S. Tremayne, though the stronger, lacked the skill and aggressiveness of Gray, Gray winning with a shoulder hold in five minutes.

BOXING (EVENING)

135 lbs. Class

Owen, Wycliffe, vs. Auld, Arts. Both boys worked hard, but Owen had an evident advantage throughout, winning on points. Owen the winner.

158 lbs. Class

E. G. Robinson, Wycliffe, vs. P. W. Kennedy, Vets. This was the best exhibition of gameness of the day, Kennedy coming back to his feet time after time, after having been knocked to the floor. The bout had to go an extra round, Robinson being declared the winner.

158 lbs. Class

Jones, Arts, vs. Flanders, Vets. This was a fairly even bout throughout, with Jones showing the better training. Jones the winner.

125 lbs. Class

McClinton, Meds. (defending), vs. J. Taylor, S.P.S. Taylor showed a lack of training and could not hold the pace, though he used both hands cleverly. McClinton won in the second round, Marsh stopping the bout.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cameron, Meds., vs. Martin, Wycliffe. Cameron had the weight and strength on Martin, Martin tiring badly towards the end. Cameron the winner.

JUNIORS LOSE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.

Neither team cared to exert themselves. Milne, as usual, played the best game on the ice. Dafeo is playing wonderful hockey now. No better man could have been found to replace Stratton. Gouinlock, a U.T.S. player who had his nose cut with a skate, is the brother of Bobbie Gouinlock, of Varsity seconds.

In the first spasm U.T.S. had by far the best of the play. The score was tied twice. Just before half-time, however, Varsity Juniors scored a goal, putting them one in the lead. In the second period the Varsity forwards came to life and played the U.T.S. boys off their feet. Before the half ended Varsity added three more goals, while they held their opponents scoreless.

Line-up:—Varsity—Goal, Malone; right defence, Adams; left, Mathers; rover, Milne; centre, Saunders; right Dafeo; left, Aggett.

Victoria College Glee Club concert in Trinity Methodist Church to-morrow evening.

SOCIETY

GRADUATING LUNCHEON

The senior women of University College held their graduating luncheon on Saturday in the Blue tea-rooms. The dining hall was filled, and the decorations were in keeping with the quaint patron saint of the day. Many will long keep their charming toast lists as a memento of a peculiarly enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Muat, vice-president of her year, was toast-mistress. Miss Taylor spoke first for the leading organization at College, the Women's Undergraduate Association.

Miss Cameron answered the toast to the Literary Society; Miss Edgar, that to the Y.W.C.A.; and Miss Ziegler, in her speech for athletics, told a moving tale of Columbus' discovery of America. Miss Hendry spoke for the Dramatic Club, Miss Millman for the Discussion Clubs, and Miss Lamont for the press.

BETA THETA PI DANCE

The president and members of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity have issued invitations for their Easter term dance, which is to be held to-morrow evening, Tuesday, the seventeenth, at the chapter house, 126 St. George Street.

VIC WOMEN'S SALE

The sale of pennants, posters and candies by the women of Victoria College, held last week in the college halls, was well attended by the students, and many of the members of the faculty, with their wives, also viewed the gorgeously decorated booths.

Refreshments were served in the ladies' parlors and piano selections were given during the evening by Miss E. A. Davis and Miss V. B. Kenny, while Miss R. M. Wile's vocal solo was greatly appreciated.

Mr. E. F. Church, in his own inimitable style, auctioned off the posters. The proceeds are in aid of Elgin House, Muskoka, where young women of the various Christian associations held a pleasant ten-day conference each summer.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

VARSITY lost the hockey game on Friday, but they still have a chance.

McGILL expects Varsity to defeat Queen's in Kingston, and the red and white are confident of taking a fall out of the Presbyterians on Friday night. That would make a three-cornered tie.

LAIRD'S SECOND GOAL was an easy one. The puck slid in between Bill's skate and the goal post. Bill says he couldn't move his skate.

RANKIN WAS CERTAINLY in right with the crowd. His sportsmanship and cheerful nature draws him many friends.

VARSITY JUNIORS are now in the semi-finals of the O.H.A., and expect to play two hard games this week.

McGILL SECONDS AND R.M.C. play a sudden death game in Brockville to-morrow night in the Intermediate Intercollegiate series. The winners will meet Varsity seconds in the finals.

DENTS defeated Junior School 4-2 in Group A of the Jennings cup series on Saturday morning.

SENIOR MEDS. have defaulted their remaining game in Group B of the Jennings cup series.

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM lost their first game of the season to McGill on Saturday afternoon. If they defeat Queen's in Kingston on Friday they will be tied with Varsity for Intercollegiate honors.

SENIOR S.P.S. and Senior Dents meet in a Sifton cup fixture at the gym to-morrow night at 5 p.m. The winner will

play Victoria on Thursday for the championship of Group A.

JUNIOR MEDS. AND TRINITY are scheduled to fight it out for the championship of Group B of the same series at 4 p.m. to-morrow at the gym.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Rugby Club held Friday afternoon the following officers for next year were elected:—Honorary president, Prof. McCurdy (accl.); honorary vice-president, Chas. Gage (accl.); president, A. E. Cuzner (accl.); vice-president, J. L. McClelland (accl.); secretary-treasurer, D. A. H. Nelles (accl.); assistant secretary-treasurer, G. Bert Berry. The statement of finances for the past year was read, showing a balance of \$7,000.00.

Chicago University reports that 1,131 students, of whom 177 were girls, in that institution last year earned \$109,604, or more than \$83.00 each. They posed for clothing designers, translated foreign correspondence for business houses, worked as tailors and served as companions for invalids. In other institutions, including those of Texas, thousands of young men and women worked their way through college, cooking, waiting on table, milking cows, etc., and the beauty of it all is that these working students rank as high in their classes and in college society as the sons and daughters of the rich. In spite of the snobs here and there, we are a pretty thoroughly democratic folk, after all.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1914

No. 52

STUDENTS SHOW GOOD BEHAVIOUR THEATRE NIGHT

SEE "NEVER SAY DIE"

Seats in Top Gallery Sold Individually—Students Not in Group and Order Reigned

Last night the annual Theatre Night was held under the auspices of the Students' Council. The students present behaved themselves quite respectably, and this will help discredit the bad reputation they have gained by their actions on other occasions.

The play selected this year was the three-act farce, "Never Say Die", with the distinguished comedian, Nat Goodwin, in the leading role. Mr. Goodwin took the part of Dionysius Woodbury, an American millionaire, who, according to two eminent medical specialists, has less than a month to live. To help out a friend who is engaged to a wealthy heiress, who suddenly loses all her money, he offers to make her a wealthy widow in less than a month. A secret marriage is performed and the parties separate. But Mr. Woodbury keeps on living in spite of the doctors' predictions. This naturally complicates the situation and gives Mr. Goodwin scope for his unrivalled powers as a creator of laughter. Woodbury feels in honor bound to provide material for a divorce, and amusing situations follow. The most amusing bit of farce is the dinner scene in the second act. Mr. Goodwin is perhaps at his best in his mock reproach of the two doctors whose diagnosis forced him into the toils of matrimony. Miss Margaret Moreland as Violet, the would-be widow, was very pleasing, and Charlotte Lambert, as her mother, gave a good character sketch. The two doctors, Gatsby and Sir John Fraser, whose invincible belief in the infallibility of their own diagnosis, is responsible for a good deal of merriment, are well portrayed by Walter Claxton and Isador Marcell.

The play, though rather light, was execrably funny, principally owing to the talents of Mr. Goodwin, who was, as the baseball writers say, "effective throughout".

The attendance of University people was very good, but not over-large. The quiet behaviour of the men in the gods is perhaps accounted for by the fact that the seats there were sold separately, and not in blocks as heretofore. Chief Christie looked after the order in his usual capable manner.

MR. ARTHUR HAWKES TO SPEAK

Mr. Arthur Hawkes, editor of the *Canadian*, will speak on the subject, "The Place of a Third Party in the Politics of the University and the Dominion," in West Hall, Main Building, on Thursday, at 5 p.m. All those, whether U.C. men or not, who are interested in progress in politics, are invited to hear Mr. Hawkes, and to discuss the advisability of launching a third party in University College Lit.

The final game of the Girl's Hockey League, between Victoria and University College will take place Wednesday at the Varsity Stadium from 5 to 6.

THIRD PARTY FOUNDED IN U. C. LIT.

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH DISCONTENT OVER PRESENT PARTY SYSTEM

Owing to the approach of the elections, interest in University College Lit. has been greatly revived. A third party, composed of third and fourth year men, disgusted with the progress made by the present parties, is being formed. So far, it is hard to obtain direct information outside of the fact that there is to be a big organization meeting Thursday afternoon at five o'clock, in West Hall, at which Arthur Hawkes, the well-known independent will be present and will tell the men his ideas regarding the plan an independent party might play, not only in University College politics, but also in the Dominion. Other than the brief announcement appearing elsewhere in THE VARSITY, and on posters around the College halls, little information is at hand.

This party, it is surmised, is not the Social Democratic party of last year, and the leader of that party seemed to know little of it.

There have been many complaints regarding the present party system in University College Lit., and it is thought that the new party has been formed by those discontented with the present system.

VARSITY SWIMMERS WILL BE CHOSEN AFTER NEXT MEET

Varsity swimmers will have a splendid chance to win the Intercollegiate swimming championship this year if reports from McGill to the effect that George Hodgson, world's champion, and "Red" McLean, two of her best men, will not compete, are correct. McGill has issued a request for the swimmers to turn out in greater numbers so she must be afraid of defeat.

The Varsity men for the Intercollegiate meet will be picked at the meet for the individual swimming championships of the University which will be held on Saturday February 21st at 2.30 in the Gym pool.

Events—(1) 50 yds.; (2) 50 yds. on back; (3) 100 yds.; (4) 200 yds.; (5) plunge for distance; (6) fancy diving. A game of water polo will be played between teams A and B.

SENIOR SCHOOL DEFEATS SENIOR ARTS AT HOCKEY

School Manages to Defeat Sr. Arts After Two Tie Games Had Been Played—Referee Inefficient

School at last managed to beat Arts in the third game these have played this season, the other two games being both ties.

The game was very desultory, with School showing good hockey once in a while, and Arts failing to combine at all. As usual in the Jennings cup games, the referee was not chosen until the teams were on the ice, and as usual he was very inefficient, and the players loafed at will.

For School, Hayman played good hockey and scored four of School's six goals. Blackstock played at top form in goal, and was greatly assisted by the defence, Millar and Brown.

For Arts, Hume Crawford was the best, and played a hard game.

In the first half School had all the best of the play, Hayman getting the first goal on a shot from centre. The second goal was the result of a pretty combination by Millar and Hayman, Hayman bulging the net.

In the second half Hayman scored twice, and Millar and Gray each got one; while for Arts Grant got one and Crawford two.

Final score—School, 6; Arts, 3.

The winners Blackstock, Millar, Brown, Gray, Hayman, Elliott, Rancey.

MEDS ANNOUNCE PROGRAMME FOR DAFFYDIL NIGHT PLAYS AND OPERATION

Each Year Will Give a "Stunt"—Great Demand for Tickets But Meds Have Them All

Meds are holding their annual Daffydil Night in Convocation Hall this evening, and the function promises to be a feature of the college year. The programme is up to the usual high standard set by the doctors, and judging by the quick way the tickets were disposed of the Hall will hold a record crowd.

There are some two hundred men taking part in the performance, which is to have three features: an operation, plays by the different years, and a minstrel setting to the whole thing. Thirty Meds will conduct a very difficult operation, under the able direction of Mr. Duncan. Each of the years is putting on a play for a cup presented by one of the professors, and some of these "Stunts" promise to be very interesting, among them—A Photo-Play, from Jericho to Jerusalem; a Eugenic wedding; and a Scene in a Railroad Station. There will be a band of minstrels in the background, dressed in varied and suitable costumes, and their music will add unusual charm to the affair. The school orchestra will also be present.

There has been a little hard feeling in the other faculties at the scarcity of tickets, but the committee in charge of the affair are in no way to blame. They first reserved three hundred seats for the Faculty and the nurses from the hospital, and one hundred and fifty for the members of the committee, and those taking part in the performance. The remaining seats were snapped right up by the Meds themselves as soon as tickets were put on sale, and as a result only fifty were left for the other faculties.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The following students are asked to call at the Secretary's office of the Medical Building to get books which have been left in the North Lecture Theatre. - W. W. Keefer Miss Hazel L. Martin, E. L. Roy Cody, Miss Eugene Augustine, Grant, R. E. Stewart, W. E. Poupore, Austin Lane, W. R. West G. W. Brown, Frank Turney, Herbert H. A. Green, F. H. McCallum, Fred Davison, Miss Mary Hyatt, and Gus Latchford. There are also a number of note-books and text-books without names.

GOOD HOCKEY ON SATURDAY

The Varsity Hockey Season Ticket-Holders are to be treated to a magnificent game on Saturday when Varsity and St. Mike's clash at the Arena. A Semi-final O.H.A. fixture between Berlin and Varsity is scheduled before the big game. A big crowd is expected. Tickets other than season tickets, can be secured at the Arena.

HERBERT FRYER GIVES RECITAL ON PIANOFORTE

The pianoforte recital given by Mr. Herbert Fryer last evening in Convocation Hall must be regarded as by far the most interesting of the excellent series of concerts held this year under the auspices of the Musical Association, and, indeed, as a unique event in the musical life of this university.

The principal number of the evening was Brahms's sonata in F minor, which, though one of the earliest and least characteristic of this master's works, contains some striking passages, notably the beautiful chorale theme of the finale.

Other selections rendered were Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue for the clavier, Liszt's transcription of that most exquisite of all Schubert's songs, "Hark, Hark, the Lark", and a group of pieces by Schumann and Chopin, closing with the latter composer's "heroic" Polonaise in A flat.

Mr. Fryer is a pianist of unusual gifts, combining a brilliant technique with a power of sympathetic interpretation, and the students greatly enjoyed the recital.

U. C. LIT. WILL HEAR J. S. EWART NOTED LAWYER

Report on Referendum and Recall To Be Brought In By Committee—Music and Songs

The members of the Literary Society of University College are to have the privilege of hearing Mr. J. S. Ewart, K.C., of Ottawa, noted international lawyer, and author of the "Kingdom of Canada" and the "Kingdom Papers" on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the West Hall.

In view of the interest taken in recent Imperialistic controversy conducted in the columns of THE VARSITY, between "Archegaster" and all corners, Mr. Ewart should attract a large crowd, as he is noted as one of Canada's most original thinkers along this line.

Another interesting feature of the evening will be the report of the committee on direct legislation. The committee has made a very thorough investigation of the problem, and so enthusiastic are the members over their various findings that minority and majority reports will be submitted. Mr. Taft's searching analysis of the initiative, referendum and recall, has brought this eminently modern problem very particularly to the fore, and a very heated debate is promised.

Continued on Page 4 Col. 3

VARSITY SECONDS TROUNCE AGGIES IN BASKETBALL

DENTS BEAT JR. SCHOOL

Trinity Wins from Meds in Final Game for Championship of Their Group

Last night at the Central Y.M.C.A., Varsity Seconds again showed their class by trimming the Aggies 23-9. The half time score was 16-4. Varsity all layed well, but Wigle, as guard, was especially brilliant. Munro showed the most class for the Aggies, shooting and checking exceptionally well. Thomson, the Varsity I star, refereed the game to the satisfaction of both teams.

The teams—
O.A.C.—Forwards, Munro and Rowland; centre, White; guards, Wilson and Foley.

Varsity II—Forwards, Chandler and Lewis; centre, Campbell; guards, Preston and Wigle.

SENIOR SCHOOL vs. DENTS

In a fast and exciting basketball game at the Gym last night, Dents defeated Sr. School in a Sifton Cup fixture by score of 14-5. At half time the score stood 14-5 in favor of Sr. School, but in the second half Dents walked away from the Engineers. Both teams played fast ball throughout, the passing and shooting being the best shown this season. McDonald and Zimmerman were the best for the tooth pluggers, while Graham, Porter and Corbould did best for Science. Dents now meet at 3 p.m., Victoria on Thursday afternoon, in the deciding game of this group.

The line-up—
School—Forwards, Porter, Corbould; centre, Peterkin; defence, Graham, Balls.
Dents—Forwards, Cooper, McDonald; centre, Zimmerman; defence, Gardner, Tucker.

TRINITY AND MEDS.

Trinity defeated Meds. last night at the Gym. 21-10 in the final basketball game for the championship of Group B. At half time the score was 7-0 in favor of Trinity. Mathewson for the High Churchmen and Wigle for Meds. were the stars. Trinity will now meet Education the champions of Group C in the semi-finals.
Twidale from the North House refereed.

CHESS RESULTS

The annual match between faculty and students was held on Monday evening at the house of that prince of good fellows, Principal Hutton, writes K. O'Brian. With the first returns the faculty established a lead and kept on gaining until it looked like a walk-over, but the last games to finish saved the students' defeat from being a rout and a walk-over. Faculty wins: Mavor from Munz, Treadgold from Keys, Needler from Dickson, W. S. Milner from Thomson, Williams from Campbell. Student wins: Turnbull from Hooke, K. O'Brian from Moure, Hurlburt from Keys, Weber from Ellis. Draw: Rudolf-Gibson. Totals: Faculty, 5½ points; students, 4½ points.

LOST.—Ring of keys, near Convocation Hall, at Glee Club concert last Wednesday night. Will finder please return to post office or VARSITY office.

LIBERALS FEAR REBELLION

Expect Opposition in Discussion of Free Food at University Liberal Club To-morrow

"Free Food" is to be the subject for discussion at the University Liberal Club on Thursday night. Ever since the leader of the Liberals in the Ottawa House announced his Hamilton platform, Grits all over the country have been wailing eloquent over the possibilities of a return to power and the full dinner pail.

Some Liberals around the college halls have been sceptical all along, declaring that free food is something new to them.

They are prepared to take a debating stand opposed to the orthodox policy, just for the sake of an argument, and to see how it feels to be a Tory for a few minutes. At present it looks as if the press will have to be excluded to prevent father from suspecting his son's apostasy when he reads the *Globe* in the morning.

An extra added attraction will be the nominations of officers for the next year.

A good turn out of the stalwarts, and a free discussion are a certainty, although no outside orators are being admitted. The executive have the tickets. Six o'clock, Thursday, at the Tea Pot Inn.

SENIOR CAUGHT AT LIBRARY

Expelled for a Week Because He Took Books from Reading Room During Day

For the last week the University Library authorities have been exerting themselves to stop the practice some students indulge in, of taking books out of the library reading rooms during the day, and using them at lectures or at their rooms. As this practice directly contravenes all library regulations, it was decided that it had to be put a stop to.

A prominent senior in University College was the first to be caught. On Friday last he filled out a day slip, which permits of the use of the book only in the reading rooms, but he took it with him to one of his political science lectures. Upon attempting to return the book to the desk, he found that his little game had been detected. Consequently his name has been chalked up on the bulletin board in the Library building, and he has been denied all library privileges for one week.

THE VARSITY

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Dental: A. R. Leggo.
Trinity: F. M. Turner.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 18, 1914.

ADJUSTMENT OF LABOR DISPUTES

It is a fact of which perhaps few students are aware that we have in Canada a four-hung organization whose aim is the promotion of amicable adjustments of labor troubles. The association, which is known as the Canadian Industrial Peace Association, was founded by a Vancouver man, Mr. P. H. Scullin, and is working with the Dominion Labor Department, and various labor organizations, and Boards of Trade throughout the country, towards the elimination of labor disputes which are usually so destructive, morally and economically.

The society aims to organize, not neither organized capital, nor organized labor, but the general public, irrespective of trade, calling, or position in society, into a body which shall endeavor to so mould the minds of our people as to have all labor disputes settled in their inception, through conciliation and voluntary arbitration; to this end, the society purports to establish a non-partisan Board of Directors, composed of citizens who possess the full confidence of all classes and who obligate themselves to act as mediators between the parties threatening industrial warfare. It is thought that this Board, in that it represents the general public whose only prejudice is in favor of peace, can best judge the merits of the cases put forth by the contestants.

The society is carrying on an extensive propaganda of education through the platform, the press, the pulpit, and the gratuitous distribution of their literature, in all of which work they appear absolutely non-partisan—a delightful sign when we consider the number of seemingly philanthropic organizations whose underlying motive is the promotion of the interest of some party, sect, or corporation.

SAFETY FIRST!

In this age of a constant succession of inventions by which our lives can be made much more productive and enjoyable, little attention has been given until now to the fact that these inventions have proceeded at a much faster rate than have appliances for the protection of the user, or than has the education of the people in the proper use of such appliances. This fact has led to such an appalling list of fatalities and injuries, that many remedial measures are at last being forced upon those responsible for the conditions, and what is called the "Safety First" movement has been one of the results.

The Railroads, where the need of remedy seems greatest, were among the first to recognize the need for a change, and many of the leading lines of Canada and the States are now endeavoring, by various methods, to direct the attention of their employees and of the travelling public to the importance of taking every precaution to avoid loss of life and injury. This injury and loss of life has been appalling in the past, but that the measure taken by the railroads and public bodies can be and are productive of good results is evidenced by statistics, issued recently by the Chicago and North-Western Railway. After comparing the three years in which such measures have been operative, with the three years preceding, the company showed that they have had:

93 fewer employees killed and 6433 fewer injured,
659 fewer passengers injured,
133 fewer outsiders killed, and 157 fewer injured

This result in operating a single railway shows that the "Safety First" system is of great value in the conservation of human life, the greatest national asset.

It is not the big accidents which are so to be guarded against as the casual happenings which are much the more destructive, as is shown by the following extract from an article on this subject in the Toronto Board of Trade News of December last. "In two years the employees of the North-Western Railway made 4,545 recommendations to the Committee of the Safety League of this railroad, and 4,382 of these suggestions were approved and adopted. This proves that the apparently small matters in connection with railway travel are worthy of careful attention. Indeed, the actual statistics showed that during the last two years, ten out of eleven deaths, and thirty-seven out of thirty-eight injuries received, were caused by what are known as "little accidents"—not by collisions, derailments, etc."

But this movement is not confined to railroads, for we find various bodies composed of representatives from all corporations or bodies, from Railway Companies to School Boards, whose aim is "Safety First." The Ontario Safety League is one of these, and it aims at the education and training of all the people, and especially the school children, in the development of the alertness, the caution, and the self-control necessary to secure personal safety from accidents. This body is but one of many organizations, which, fortunately for humanity, are springing up all over the country armed with the banner of "Safety First," and with the one aim of preserving life and health in the midst of this machine-made age. That it, and all similar organizations, may persist in their aim and that nothing may prevent them or subvert their mission is the wish of every good citizen.



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SOCIETY

SCHOOL DANCE
FRIDAY EVENING

The Engineering Society Dance which is to be held in Columbus Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 20, promises to be an unparalleled success and a large number of graduates from outside points have written asking that their names be placed on the subscription list and tickets be reserved for them.

The executive have spared no pains to insure a most enjoyable evening, and hope to render this the most brilliant University function of the season. Especially has the greatest care been taken to secure the best available music.

The patronesses will be Lady Gibson, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Galbraith Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. H. E. T. Haultain and Mrs. A. T. Laing.

DELTA KAPPA
EPSILON DANCE

A most enjoyable dance was given the other evening by the Delta Kappa Epsilon at their Chapter House, 80 St. George street. Mrs. Harry Houser received the guests and was wearing a lovely gown of pale pink satin and shadow lace edged with brilliant and corsage bouquet of violets. Supper was served from small tables, decorations being daffodils and carnations. A few guests noticed were: Mrs. James

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 18—Med. Daffydil Night, Convocation Hall.
Feb. 19—Trinity Glee Club Concert.
Feb. 19—University Liberal Club.
Feb. 20—Science Dance.
Feb. 20—Wycliffe Conversatione.
Feb. 20—Victoria Senior Reception.
Feb. 23—Western Club Dance.
Feb. 23—Education Annual Dance.
Feb. 23—French Play, West Hall, University College, 8 p.m.
Feb. 24—U. C. Graduating Dinner.
Feb. 24—University Choir Skating Party.
Feb. 27—Women's Dramatic Club presents "As You Like It."
Feb. 27—Victoria Senior Dinner.
Feb. 27—Medical Graduating Dance.
Mar. 2—Musical Association, Organ and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.
Mar. 4—Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest.
Mar. 6—Hon. Geo. P. Graham at University Club in Burwash Hall.

Suydam, Miss Betty Green, Miss Bessie Bell, Miss Dorothy Belton, Miss Marjorie Moffatt, Miss Mollic McLean, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Majorie Ross, Misses Mills, Miss Kathleen Caulfield, Miss Kathleen Campbell, Miss Annie Bell Auld, Miss Agnes McGillivray, Miss Marcia Allan, Miss Dorothy May, Miss Lorna McAndrew, Miss Greta Hay, Miss Marjorie Fraser, Miss Isobel McCausland, Miss Helen Matthews, Miss Marjorie Lyon.

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DYED IN THE BLOOD

A TALE OF THE NORTH

By JACK LONDON, REX BEACH AND ROBERT SERVICE??

CHAP. III.
THE STRUGGLE

"Curse you, Magee!"

There was a crash of broken glass and a volley of oaths followed.

"This new woman will be mine!"

"You lie!"

The bar-room of the Ze o dance hall was a chaotic pandemonium. For all the miners of Zero village were gathered for a night of wild debauchery, rough and abandoned as only life can be, when are gathered together the rugged men of the Yukon, strong for the red rage of battle, and the fering lust of gain. The room was blue with smoke, reeking with brandy and fish, while these savage primeval men with their slouch hats and cartridge belts, stood in a snarling pack before the bar, millionaires, all of them, if only they could shake out of their souls that lust for the yellow gold that hounded them ever on and on, over the crests of the frozen mountains, into the arctic fastnesses, till in strange valleys they would meet strange deaths alone! [Editor's note: At this juncture, Mr. Service was unable to express himself, and felt constrained to burst into song.]

It was not for gold, that they fought the cold,

Which swept from the northern pole;
Nor fame of the thing, that the fight would bring,

Was not the lure, nor the goal;
Not the right of it, but the fight of it,
And the lust that stirred the soul.

[Mr. London has asked the editor to explain that during Mr. Service's virile philosophizing concerning his miner heroes, the latter were still cutting rugged oaths and primitive snarls in front of the bar.]

The men were quarreling about the new girl who had come to Zero dance-hall for the first time. She was a pretty, tho' bedraggled, little creature named Rosie, who had recently come from no one knew where. She worked in the hash joint. She was something new; and these burly men were fighting as to who should dance with her all evening.

"I'll have the girl, and I dare any man to take her from me!"

roared Sam Magee.

Big Larsen, the Sea Wolf, leapt forward, and seizing Magee by the throat, shook him till he rattled. The stench of battle was in the air. Soon half-a-dozen men were clenching in a death struggle, surging under the inexorable impulse of those elemental passions so strong in the hearts of those stern Northerners.

Suddenly a tall dark man, with manly shoulders, firm jaw and black fiery eyes, strode from a corner, and, swift as a panther, seizing a combatant in each of his muscular arms, he hurled them to a distant corner of the room, where, limp and motionless, they lay. A straight blow from the shoulder felled another, but in a trice Magee and Larsen were upon him. Tightening his powerful fingers about the necks of his adversaries, with a mighty wrench he freed himself from them, struck their heads together with a deafening report, and, as they spun helpless on

the floor, stepped with an ironical smile over them and walked calmly into the dance hall to the place where little Rosie sat. This mighty hero of the Yukon was called Ben Burton.

That night he and little Rosie danced always together, round and round that gaudy dance hall the hollow mockery of which was lit by the flickering sooted lamps. The other men were ugly and sullen, throwing ever and anon shifting glances at Burton and his partner. For never was Burton liked by the men. He seemed not to be one of them. He had been at Zero less than a year; he made no friends; no one knew whence he came and he told none where he went. He was far too cultured for the rough virility of the Yukon, and the men regarded him with suspicion.

As the night wore on, unrestrained indulgence in the revel grew apace. For Burton, the girl held out an alluring fascination, and somehow she seemed different from the sordid hags to whom this hall was life. They clung close to him, almost incorporate, with a desperation that seemed to speak of love—or fear. The age-old passion stirred the man. He moved toward the side of the hall.

"You must come with me, girl," he muttered.

"Where?"

"In here," he indicated.

She did not seem to understand, not to know his meaning. It was her first night at Zero dance hall.

Suddenly a roar of rage went up from the bar. A horde of drunken miners rushed into the hall, Larsen and Magee at their head.

"Thief! Gold-snatcher!" were the cries.

Burton backed into the corner with the girl, and faced the maddened throng that surged before him.

"Fellows! there is the ——— who stole the million dollar nugget from my ——— old shack!" yelled Magee, pointing in accusing finger at Burton.

"It is a ——— lie," replied the latter, slowly and deliberately. Then throwing the trembling girl on his shoulder, with his right arm he knocked five of the howling miners from his path. He dashed to the window pursued by a dozen shots from the men. Without pausing to open it, he leapt, with little Rosie on his shoulder, through the glass and the frame into the street thirty feet beneath. With remarkable agility he recovered himself and rushed with the unconscious girl to his lonely shanty, pursued by the shots and shouts of the snarling men.

(To be continued).

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SEXISM:

What "Varsity" Readers Have to Say About It

A CHALLENGE!

Editor Varsity:

Probably no person in the University is as capable of judging the physical condition of the young women as the swimming instructor. Personally speaking I think that article on "Sexism" was such a clever piece of lunacy that the other editors hated to throw it out and so passed it. This of course involves the whole editorial staff. Now I propose that it be fought out in the swimming pool; each editor name his specialty in the art of swimming and I will pick out a co-ed who will excel him, be it speed swimming, back swimming, fancy swimming, variety swimming, or life saving. And if the girls don't make the men look like two cents, I will give up my position.

G. H. CORSAN.

February 17, 1914.

SUPPORTS THE EDITORIAL.

Editor Varsity:—

The article entitled "Sexism" that appeared in Feb. 11th issue of THE VARSITY has indeed awakened a storm of indignation. But to me it is in part entirely unjustified. The general criticism of the theory advanced by the writer of that article, which was in substance that the ladies to-day in the University are out of their natural sphere of activity, was that man had no right to put a stop to the development of the weaker sex.

This is indeed an unjust criticism. Women should certainly be allowed to develop but only along certain lines. Woman has as large and attractive a province for her activity as man has, and it is dangerous to humanity for a woman to deny the state her services in this province.

Man specializes in the government of the State and the earning of the means of subsistence while woman specializes in the government of the family and the economic expenditure of the means of subsistence. Only can the best results socially and individually be attained by this division of labor and specialization.

MEN AND WOMEN COMPLEMENTARY
Thus we see that there is a clear line of division between the functions of the sexes, but in order that the best results may follow, there must be a relation between them, and this relation is twofold—

Rationalism and sensibility of nature. The former is supplied by man, the latter by woman. For example, in the government of the State, man's administration is apt to be a mere mathematical calculation which sadly lacks the human touch of personal feeling, and were it not for the moderating and softening influence of woman, this deficiency would remain unfilled. The success of great statesmen has borne out this theory. It is well known what credit is due to Mrs. Gladstone for her husband's brilliant political career, how she moderated his views in times of extreme tension, and buoyed him up in times of deep depression. Also man's rationalistic powers are often called into play to amend the hasty, unworkable schemes of woman, brought about by intensified emotion. In short, men and women are complementary. Each is supreme in his or her sphere, but the work of one is apt to be unbalanced unless moderated or amended by the action of the other.

In other words, each sex has a separate function to perform, but there exists a system of checks and balances.

ARTICLE MISINTERPRETED.

Now as to the deduction from our theory that "a Co-ed is not a woman," or "that a woman is only a butterfly." This again seems to be a false interpretation of the original article. As I understand it, woman in order to develop along her own lines as out-lined above, should not be excluded from the University, far from it. It is the very place to which she should come, but only a certain course of subjects should lie open to her, which would develop such elements as are inherent in feminine nature, such as Art, Music and Literature. Why should she have to bother with such subjects as Mathematics or Political Science? The first would tend to crush out that emotional nature which is so necessary for the progress of humanity. The second would be encroaching on the territory of man, not that man would resent this encroachment, but he would have reason to fear the neglect of her own special service to the State and Humanity.

Thanking you for your space,

Yours,
D. F. P.

It Pays to Begin Right

Don't think that because you are only beginning the academic year, you can afford to neglect your eyes.

The taking of notes during lectures imposes a strain on the eyes which should not be neglected and a visit paid to us early in the term will prevent the unpleasant symptoms which arise from the constant use of the eyes for close work.

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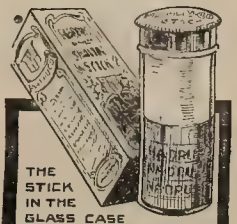
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TRouble MAKEs EXPELLED FROM BURWASH HALL

Consequent upon concerted action on the part of certain house men in residence at the North House of Burwash Hall, their police and vigilance committee, which has been guilty of misconduct lately, were driven out and their places entrusted to men who in the future will conduct the house and themselves in a more seemly manner.

For some time past there has been trouble brewing between certain factions of students in the house. In putting in the house committee at the first of the year, one clique was successful and attempted to rule the house according to its ideas of how things should be carried on.

Late hours and other improprieties, infringements on the house rules, are what the defeated party charges. The dining hall authorities also have a grievance for a few days ago, a dozen or more members of the ruling party, celebrants, over a hockey game, broke into the dining hall after the door had been closed, forced their way past the door porter, and grabbed whatever in the edible line happened to be in sight.

A couple of nights ago a few members of the party of gaiety returned home after the midnight hour, and began to disturb the peace of the house. This brought all the house men to the common room. Complaints were made, and the authorities have had a new committee instituted, which is endeavoring to run the house in a manner more in keeping with propriety.

THE CHILDREN OF THE DAWN

Along the dawning valleys steal,
The children of the dawn, to sip
The dew from violets, or dip
Their lips in pitcher-plants and feel

The nectar bubble o'er their locks,
With Midas touch, they draw the robe
Of purple down the glen, disrobe
The meadows of their mist; where

The Golden rod, they rouse the bee
With whispers of the clover's sweet,
Who, rising with their breath's soft heat
With lazy buzzing hums o'er tea

Oh, tired children of the dawn, creep
To sun-set with the light, enshroud
Thy tresses with the night's dark cloud
Where thy winking eyes ne'er sleep.
J.S.B.

WESTERN CLUB ANNUAL DANCE

President Eliot, the executive and members of the Western Club of the University of Toronto are holding their Annual Dance on Monday evening next, February 23, in the Foresters' Hall on College street. This is the first dance the Club has held this year, and in truly Western style, those in charge are making arrangements for a real big affair. Invitations are being issued by the executive and the numbers are being limited to the accommodation of the hall.

Send a few Flowers to the Sick

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VICTORIA GRADS DEFEAT JUNIORS

Winning of Kerr Shield Inspires Debaters at Union Lit.

Victoria graduates won the final inter-year debate at the college on Saturday, when they defeated the third year at the weekly meeting of the Vic. Union Lit. on the subject: "Resolved, that commission government on the Des Moines plan should be adopted in the cities of Canada." The winners, H. Duggan, B.A., and H. A. Holgate, M.A., supported the negative, while the third year men, L. W. Moffit and R. R. Fleming, upheld the affirmative.

The debate was of a very high character throughout, perhaps due to the inspirations caused by the return of the Kerr Shield to its home at Vic, and the judges, Profs. Hooke, Sissons and Auger, had some difficulty in deciding who deserved the victory. The report of the critic of the Lit, A. McKenzie, B.A., was very much appreciated.

POLICE CALLED WHEN MONEY WAS MISSING

There was trouble that nearly resulted in police intervention, at a function in the West Hall last week, when a young man brought in for the evening to act as an usher, was charged by Mr. O. D. S. Stevenson, a ticket seller, with sneaking a sum of money from his desk. It appears that the young man had been leaning against the selling table, resting one hand upon some change that was lying there. After he had moved away, Mr. Stevenson claimed that some of the money was missing. He immediately made a flying leap at the young man, downed him in the corridor, rolled down a flight of stairs with him, and in endeavoring to extricate the money from him tore his coat—or at least these are the reported details. As the money could not be located, a number of car tickets found in the supposed offender's possession were taken to recoup the funds of the club. The police were called in, but upon being informed that the sum in question was only ten cents, refused to act. A visitor who witnessed the trouble, said that the young man was not guilty, and contributed the sum supposed to be missing. Whereupon the car tickets were returned to the young man, who went back to his duties.

LIMERICK.

His Highness the Prince of old Elmet
Maintained a bird's nest in his helmet.
'Mongst his peers after dinner
He was champion yarn-spinner,
But this tale—well, he just didn't tell 'n it.
K. O'BRIAN.
(The Elmet I mention above is a principality in ancient Britain, held by the natives.—K. O'B.)

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U. C. LIT.

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

"Duke" Leckie, incomparable pianist, will be present to lead the singing. College songs and their associations are a very essential feature of college life, one probably remembered long after the theories of Hume and Kant have been forgotten. An admirable collection of songs has been secured, and an interesting musical programme is certain.

CORNELL STUDENT PREFERS TORONTO FOR A GOOD TIME

Praises Varsity's Buildings and Social Life—Editors of Daily at Cornell Get \$1,500 a Year

Nothing but admiration for Varsity—its buildings, its dormitories, dining halls, and social life, has Donald Hammond of Cornell, who has been house guest at Kappa Alpha Lodge for the last week. He is the son of Dean Hammond, of Cornell, who has also been visiting members of the Faculty here during the past week.

"I know of no University in the States" says Hammond junior, "where so many are drawn into the social whirl as here. The college dances at Toronto are great. At Cornell we have our few functions each year, but they are not nearly as numerous and as well attended as here. To a Cornell man, your social life is something quite new as far as College society goes. I love Cornell, but for a good time give me Toronto."

Speaking of journalism, Hammond claims that in the Cornell Sun, the Ithaca institution has the greatest college daily in America. Full Associated Press service is received daily over the Sun's own wires from New York City and the general news service given by the paper equals that of the city dailies.

The three men holding the chief editorial positions on the Sun receive a salary of \$1,500 a year. Besides running the paper these men are undergraduates and keep up with all of their college studies. The compulsory fee system is not in force but there is a tradition at Cornell whereby each man feels honor bound to subscribe to the college paper. Out of a total registration of some 4,800 the Sun has the names of 4,700 students on its subscription books as paid-in-advance subscribers.

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EXAMS IN PEDAGOGY RESULTS ANNOUNCED

At the meeting of the senate of the University of Toronto the following results of the recent examinations in pedagogy were passed:

Pass in section A, bachelor of pedagogy—Willis Charles Froats, Carleton Place, Ont.

Pass in section B, bachelor of pedagogy—Alexander Robertson Gibson, Red Deer, Alberta.

Pass in section A, doctor of pedagogy—William N. Bell, Paris, Ont.; John Whitehall Emery, Stratford, Ont.; James McCaig, Edmonton, Alberta; William John Patterson, London, Ont.

University Choir All members of University Choir please attend at practice at 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 20, and hear definite arrangements of skating party, to be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

THE VARSITY WATER POLO team had a snappy practice at the gym last night. Fleming looks good in goal. On the back division we have Fatigue, Rutherford, Qua, Crowe and Westman. These men are all confident of making a place on the team. The forwards are strong with Brandt, Peck, Simpson, Heustis and Tilson.

VARSITY AND ST. MIKES will play an exhibition game at the Arena on Saturday afternoon. Both teams will be at full strength.

THE VARSITY COLTS GO TO BERLIN to-night to play the fast Berlin juniors in the first of home and home games in the first round of the semi-finals of the Junior O.H.A. The return game will be staged at the Arena on Saturday afternoon before the senior fixture.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1914

No. 53

HOCKEY VARSITY 3, BERLIN 2
JR. MEDS. 4, JR. SCHOOL 1

PROGRESSIVES NEW PARTY FORMED IN
LIT—HAWKES SPEAKS

SEXISM HUMAN RACE
IS BARBARIAN

MED EUGENIC NUPTIALS AT DAFFYDIL NIGHT

TANGO TEA STAGED

**Kiss Proves So Passionate That
"His" Wig Falls Off and
Discloses a "Man"**

An excellent crowd greeted the revival of the Medical Daffydil night which was presented in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening. Besides a grand chorus of colored minstrels, and the Toke Orchestra which furnished the music for the performance, each year in Medicine put on a special stunt. The interest in this was stimulated by a handsome cup donated by the Faculty, for the best number. The prize went to the third year, which had as its contribution, "An Eugenic Wedding". Dr. Clarke, Dr. Starr and Prof. McMurrich acted as judges.

The programme commenced with music and the colored chorus resplendent in brilliantly colored socks, ties and waistcoats, and with bright streamers swathed around their stove pipe hats. They treated the audience to a variety of plantation songs, and also to a number of Ethiopian witticisms. Typical of the latter was the following: "Say bos, I done give that boy of mine a good lickin', I licked him on the west side of his pants." "Well, why did you lick him on the west side of his pants?" "Why that's the side, yes, sun sets on."

The Eugenic Wedding was a great success, both principals being able to produce excellent physical certificates. Even sanitary precautions were taken before the wedding kiss was allowed. The kiss, however, proved to be so passionate that the bride's veil fell off, carrying along with it—his wig!

The Tango Tea put on by the Second Year was a close competitor in point of popularity. The scene purported to be a representation of the famous affair that occurred at the North Residence last fall. The dances won hearty applause by their versatility of the contortions through which they passed.

The fourth year presented "The Good Samaritan", the title role of which was represented by Medicine '15, while the passers by were the other faculties. This act was much appreciated as was also that by the first year entitled "The Freshmen's Quartette". The fifth year were unable to present their piece on account of the illness of one of the principle characters.

Then there was the operation scene in which were portrayed all the callousness, indifference, and dogmatism of the whole profession. The operation was a complete success, but the patient—was a failure. When the incision was made a blood red membrane protruded which expanded until it reached the dimensions of an ordinary balloon, when it suddenly exploded with an appalling sound.

Besides the above mentioned, there was a splendid monologue by Mr. Eugene Lockhart, numerous parodies and imitations of medical professors, a violin solo and finally a very melodramatic breach of promise case.

MIDNIGHT BELL TO EARLY BREAKFAST

Evidently there is some mysterious Jonah hanging around the dining hall, as on Monday night, when the men in the residences were all sleeping peacefully they were rudely awakened by the loud clangour of the dining hall bell. A number of the North House men, including several members of the House committee, will likely make an investigation as they were washed and dressed ready for their morning meal when they discovered it was only twelve-thirty.

T. R. C. AND VARSITY IN FAST GAME

ST. MIKES UNABLE TO PLAY ON ACCOUNT OF INJURED PLAYERS

The Varsity-St. Mikes game for Saturday afternoon has been called off on account of the crippled condition of the St. Mikes Team. Secretary Roy Strome, however, has arranged a game with Toronto Rowing Club, which is grouped with Argos, T.R. and A.A. and Midland in Group 1 of the senior O.H.A. series. The Rowing Club have a fine team and ought to give Varsity a hard tussle. They played a game with last year's senior champions, and in the play-off the Rowing Club forced the T.R. and A.A. into an overtime period before the latter won.

Ack Hunter, who is captain of the Rowing Club septette, was captain of the T.R. and A.A. team last year which won the senior O.H.A. championship.

The Varsity team are now travelling along at top speed, and judging from the great form shown in Montreal last Sunday night they ought to put up a good game against T.R.C. The Varsity players are in the pink of condition and well prepared to go the limit. Laird, as usual, will be on hand to guard the nets and give out the orders of defence. Frank Knight and Captain Hanley will be there to stop the rushes of Bolt, Skinner and Burrell. Bailey will play rover. On the forward line Aird, Jupp and Sinclair can be depended on to play their share of the game in fast skating, good stick handling and wicked shooting.

Toronto Rowing Club will line up as follows:—Goal, Laird; defence, Hunter and Sidley; rover, Farr; centre, Bolt; forwards, Skinner and Burrell.

HAVE BEEN RELIGIOUS- LY KEEPING THIS SECRET

**SAINTLY FEMININE METHODIST
PRECINCT AND RETREAT LIFTS
BAN—WELL-BEHAVED AND NICE
MEN FROM SCHOOL AND MEDS.
HAVE BEEN IN ON THIS, BUT
THEY HAD TO KEEP IT DARK—
THEOLOGES ARE VERY MUCH
INTERESTED.**

Comes word from Victoria College that fair Methodist damsels are following in the steps and trots of patrons of downtown terpsichorean palaces, members of the "400", North Residence men and other prominent and promising society folk, and are taking up the confusion crawl and the galivanting glide. Yes, at last Tango now claims as another of its devotees no other a place than the exclusive and seminary like Annesley Hall.

A short time ago, hearing of the joys of Queen's Hall inhabitants, the prodancers of Annesley started an agitation, which was opposed by an ever-decreasing number of anti dancing stalwarts. Protests were made by the "pros", and the superintendent of the Hall soon began to realize that they protested over much, for her own complacency. Finally she had to confess that she could see no harm in a little after dinner "hop" as an aid to digestion. The theological department was consulted and proved very accommodating, affirming that everything could be fixed up all right, as usual. They also guaranteed that not a word would be breathed about it.

The scene of the nocturnal revels is the basement gymnasium of Annesley Hall. For those interested these stag—or, beg pardon, hind—dances are timed to commence just before 7 o'clock, just after the dinner benediction has been said. Late dancing is banned. Raging is not permitted except when the superintendent is absent.

Guest night comes but once in seven, and then a few particular and choice friends from School and Meds are inducted into the mysteries. Once in a while a theolog or two is allowed in to make an inspection, but a theological atmosphere is not especially courted. Of course, there are theologs and theologs. That is to say, there are some theologs that are not theologs. When they come under this head they are eligible to associate with the elite, that is the well-behaved and nice men from School and Meds.

LOST—Ring of keys, near Convocation Hall, at Glee Club Concert. Will finder please return to post office or Varsity office.

"If I had my way I would put out of college every boy who spends more than \$700 a year. He is doing himself no good and is a bad example to others." These were the words of President Stryker of Hamilton, at a recent alumni dinner. College authorities at Hamilton have produced figures showing that \$513 a year is sufficient to take a boy through college.

LEAKAGE IN TICKETS AT U.C. CARNIVAL

SEATS OFFERED LADIES

**Motion That Colleges With
Disciplinary Powers Choose
Their Own Rep's. was
Defeated**

That there was a leakage somewhere of tickets for the annual University Carnival is strongly suspected by the Students' Council, which met yesterday afternoon in the Senate chamber. A. S. Bourinot, in bringing in the report for the function, stated that although there was a balance on hand of some sixteen dollars, more tickets were handed in than the money received accounted for.

Theatre Night was a failure financially this year, but owing to the kindness of Mr. Solman, manager of the Royal Alexandra, in reducing the price of the house fifty dollars, the committee were able to report a balance of three dollars and a half. The December Theatre Night injured the event, as well as the many student functions being held this term. When asked if the Queen's Hall had refused to go because only offered the top gallery, Mr. Miller, chairman of the committee, made a most emphatic denial. They were given first access to seats and only when the men had been refused entrance to the "gods" had he suggested that the ladies might have the use of it. They refused, saying that if they went they could afford to pay for good seats just as well as anyone. The Trinity representative in the Council stated that the fair St. Hil dars who attended the play had found no bad features in it. Messrs. Duff and Armstrong were chosen as auditors for the Theatre Night report.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

An indoor track meet will be held during the second week of March at the West End Y.M.C.A. on two successive afternoons. The purpose of this meet is to bring out new material and for this reason all men who have been members of intercollegiate teams will be barred. Silver and bronze medals will be given for first and second places in the following events: 1 mile run, ¼ mile run, high jump, shot put. Entries must be handed in to the following representatives on or before the 28th of February, accompanied with a fee of 25 cents.—President, Mel Brock; vice-president, W. S. McKeough; secretary-treasurer, A. E. MacDonald; manager, W. A. Blake; assistant secretary, J. W. Reddick; University College, M. A. Bevmour, L. J. Moore; Meds., G. R. Clark, D. Fraser; S.P.S., W. K. Greathart, C. A. Richardson; Dents., Graham, V. E. Morgan; Victoria, R. P. Stouffer; Wyecliffe, Taylor; Knox, G. Paul; Trinity, R. A. Hendy; Forestry, J. D. Aiken, St. Micks, Isador Gerrard; Vets., Pharmacy and F.O.E., to secretary-treasurer 3 Hoskin Ave., C. 2073.

WAR WAGED AT VIC RE CUTTING OFF OF HEADS

The freshmen again went down to defeat against the all-conquering C. T. class at the Victoria Collegian Debating Club on Monday. '17 are now out of the running for the Rowell Trophy and the theologs and Sophs will fight the crucial battle of words next Monday. The Sophomores have won 3 and lost 2 debates; the C. T. class have won 4 and lost 1. Sophs can tie the series by a win, but a loss will cost them the honours. The subject is an old one—that capital punishment should be abolished,—but it is still a warmly debatable question, and is especially timely, since a bill was lately introduced into Parliament having for its object, the abolition of capital punishment.

Special amusement features will be provided for the final meeting of the club which has had a really profitable season, next week making the sixth inter-year debate held this term, besides an open meeting. Under the kindly criticism of competent judges, appointed from the senior students, much good practice in public speaking has been given the more inexperienced members of the lower years.

"THE DUST IN THE EYE" AT M. L. CLUB

**No Highbrow, Just Simplicity
with Amusing Situations
by the Score**

Rumor has it that the Royal, Princess, Grand, and Shea's—not to mention the unmentionable—will be deserted on Monday night, February 23rd. There is said to be a strong counter-attraction in the West Hall, University College, where the Modern Language Club players are presenting a first-class French comedy by Labiche.

"La Poudre aux Yeux" is another masterpiece by the famous author of "La Grammaire" and "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon"—plays that have reconciled many a High School student to the study of French.

Highbrow affair? Not at all. Men and women of all faculties, colleges and courses are expected to come and bring their rîds.

Hard to understand? Not a bit of it. Printed programmes with a synopsis in English will give as effective explanation of the play as the famous signs in "Diabolus Vincit"; "This Man is Dead" and "This is the Old Grey Tower". To enjoy the play it will be no more necessary to understand French than to know all that the actors are saying in a motion picture theatre.

Monday at 8 o'clock in the West Hall Admission 15 cents.

The date of the U. C. graduating dinner, announced in the Varsity as Feb. 24 has been changed. The committee has not decided as yet on a definite date.

Varsity Colts Lead Berlin By One Goal

JR. MEDS VS. SCHOOL

**Berlin to Practise at Arena To-
day in Preparation for To-
morrow's Game**

Varsity Juniors sprang a surprise on the fast Berlin Union Jacks on Wednesday night by defeating them on their own ice 3-2. Varsity completely outplayed and outchecked the flying Dutchmen. Both teams played fast hockey in the first half but after the first ten minutes of the second period Varsity had the Jacks on the defensive all the time.

Saunders got Varsity's first counter after twenty-five minutes of play, when he put an easy one past Merner from centre. Berlin came back strong at the beginning of the second period and had the Colts on the defensive. Klachen scored for Berlin, tying the score, but Adams and Smythe each got the in one net ten minutes. Berlin got their last counter just one minute before time was called. Varsity missed many good chances to score and it was only by the good work of Merner in goal for the Dutchmen that the score was not larger. Clayton and Schnarr on the forward line for Berlin were most effective for the Jacks. For Varsity Captain Billy Milne played a grand game. Dafeo also played effectively.

Berlin are bringing down a huge following for the game at the Arena to-morrow afternoon. Their team will practise at the Arena to-day to get used to the large sheet of ice.

The teams:—

Varsity—Goal, Malone; right defence, Mathers; left defence, Adams; rover, Milne; centre, Con Smythe; right wing, Dafeo; left wing, Saunders.

Union Jacks—Goal, Merner; right defence, Erb; left defence, Karges; rover, White; centre, Klachen; right wing, Clayton; left wing, Schnarr. Referee—"Toad" Edmunds.

JR. MEDS VS. JR. SCHOOL

Jr. Meds. defeated Jr. School last night by four goals to one, and will now meet Meds for the championship. Meds had the best of the play for the first half making three tallies. In the second half school speeded up but the best they could do was to score a single goal. Final score 7 to 1.

The line-up:—

Jr. Meds.—Sykes, Blainey, Bowles, McKenzie, Burns, Adams, Russell.

School—Fraser, Hagarty, Gardner, Longworthy, Plummer, Taylor, Firstbrook, Liggett.

Gauld of Knox refereed.

SWIMMERS FOR THE INTER- COLLEGIATE MEET TO BE CHOSEN TO-MORROW

The Varsity Swimmers and Water-polo players who are to take part in the inter-collegiate Swimming Meet at McGill next Saturday afternoon will be chosen at to-morrow's elimination contest at the gym. According to all rumors some of McGill's best swimmers are not turning out with the Red and White. Thus Varsity, with one of the best swimming in years, ought to have a good chance to win the championship this year.

The Varsity swimmers will be chosen at the gym to-morrow afternoon at 2.30. The following are the events: 50 yards, 50 yards on back, 100 yards, 220 yards, plunge for distance, and fancy diving. A water polo game will be played between the firsts and seconds, after which the Varsity water-polo team will be chosen. All swimmers who think they have a chance are requested to be on hand at 2.30. Spectators will be admitted free of charge.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 20, 1914.

FOREIGN MISSIONS

A few weeks ago, an enthusiastic campaign was carried on by the missionary enthusiasts of the Y.M.C.A. to raise funds for the purpose of sending a Toronto student to India. The question that occurs to many, and which many answer offhand, is why, we should bother with such things.

"In many ways the missionary is the advance guard of civilization." As the product of Christian civilization, with all its customs, etc., he stands in a rude village in a far-off clime. He opposes slavery, polygamy, infanticide and all barbarous customs; teaches the boys to be honest and thrifty; inculcates and exemplifies the social and the civic virtues. Slowly these forces yield to his teaching and ideals. The inertia of long-established customs is slowly overcome.

An Indian student in Harvard was asked why he was a Christian. After a few moments' thought, he replied, "Because Christianity is the only power that will save India." The unification of India depends upon such a religious force. Christianity is the only power that will break down the caste system, the great debarmen to her unity, and breathe peace upon the internal strife. Men of strong character are needed in her schools and colleges. The educational centres must be gained. If the young men within the walls of her colleges, who are destined to become her political and social leaders, are won, the country will incidentally follow suit.

Why should we undertake to send out men to carry on religious and educational work in foreign countries?

The answer to such a question will depend upon the outlook upon life which the questioner has, and upon his birth of soul. The old reason that the heathen were damned lies lost its incentive. A higher one has taken its place. Southey has said that no man was ever yet convinced of any momentous truth without feeling in himself the power as well as the desire of communicating it. The truth that Christianity has a power upon non-Christian minds is evidenced by the remark of the Chinese president to Dr. J. R. Mort in a recent conversation. "Confucius tells us what we ought to do, but Christianity gives us the power to do it." This is the incentive that urges men to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of duty. The Missionary has ideals with inherent power, which he feels he must give to men of other and less favored climes. That we can help them is sufficient reason why we should. To do so means the sending forth of missionaries. If we have knowledge which is essential to the welfare of our fellow-men we are under obligation to give it to them. It does not matter of what country they are, or of what colour their skin. Any man can sacrifice himself for his family or friends. It takes a high-souled man to embrace the wider brotherhood. We are debtors to the world if we have that which the world needs. The men who stand highest in records of history are those who have sacrificed themselves for others. What the world needs to-day is men, with not a provincial, but a world-wide horizon.

SEXISM AND ITS OPPONENTS

The pardon of our highly intellectual readers is asked while the Editor indulges in slang—that expressive and delightful medium of cultured and uncultured alike—for his more academic vocabulary cannot adequately describe the present furor which circles about this sanctum. The needed word is "guff-shooting." Sexist started it on the 11th inst., and its prevalence has since spread throughout the college. Unfortunately those who caught the fever have endeavored to disseminate their ideas through the medium of this sheet, and the brain-fagged Editor, who had been placidly gazing towards the last issue as to a day of joy and sweet content, must now give up his lazy reading of musty tomes and turn to the perusal of the perfunctory ebullitions of the defenders and opponents of the hapless Sexist. Wearily he places his O.K. on each and every letter, the while he wonders what 'tis all about. Between mail-deliveries he reads this "belli causa" and then wonders some more. He cannot ascertain just why Sexist is called a coward, a woman-bater and misogynist, a man in quotation marks, a perfectly punk (delightful alliterative powers shown here) literary nazi, a boor, an eye-twinkling humorist, and sundry other little names denoting intense contempt, chagrin, and a fertile verbiage. Least of all can the harassed Editor ascertain just why he and Sexist and their friends are asked to go swimming with the ladies. If the invitation were for a jovial little skating or snowshoe party, or even a dance—but swimming—ugh!

Just what did this pariah say anyway? A careful reading of the editorial shows that he called woman a savage barbarian—for him it would be trite to say she is inherently emotional, poetic, passionate—no, he calls her a savage—not the disagreeable person who munched on the bones of Friday's family, let us hasten to explain, but the very lovable sort of genius whose type has produced our greatest rhapsodies in poetry, in music, in the drama, or in the realm of the brush or the mallet. Woman has by nature a preponderance of such traits—those of man, generally speaking, are of the precise, rational order. Sexist and his friends admit Madame Currie and Lord Byron, but these are exceptions, freaks of nature, call them what you will. As woman is different from man, she should be differently trained—generally speaking, she should encourage those characteristics which make her man's natural complement, as man should encourage the development of his peculiar traits.

If the women or men do not care for such ideas, THE VARSITY'S space is open for their letters. Let not the woman, however, show that emotional nature they desire by vilification, or by the rumoured threats to refrain from ever reading or subscribing to THE VARSITY again. THE VARSITY of 1913-14 declares itself as opposed to the present system of co-education practised in our University and in many others, as being detrimental to woman and to the world. Let the women meet us seriously and earnestly on this ground. Next year's VARSITY may declare absolutely and without equivocation for the present system of co-education. Then, let our co-eds rejoice! Meanwhile the columns of THE VARSITY are open to discussion on every phase of the subject. May the letters be brief and rational!

PRACTICAL POLITICS POPULAR OR REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT?

FOR

"Government of the people, for the people, and by the people" is the political ideal set up by Abraham Lincoln. "Of the people and for the people" we now have. "By the people" will come with the inauguration of the system of Direct Legislation, as represented by the initiative, referendum, and recall.

The initiative means that by a petition signed by a certain proportion of the electorate (about 15%) and filed with the government any question must be submitted to the people at the next election and if carried becomes law without the action of the legislative intermediary. Its object is to put into operation good laws which the exigencies of party government and the political machine prevent the legislature from enacting.

The referendum means that by petition any bill passed by the legislature must be submitted to the people before becoming law. It is negative in effect and prevents the enactment of bad laws, whereas the initiative is positive.

The recall is a device by which representatives who do not represent, can be removed by the sovereign people. The existence of the device should prevent its use. It is largely precautionary and admonitory.

50% of the laws passed by direct legislation in the State of Oregon, in the election of a few years ago, did not have the approval of the legislature; which goes to show how needful is some such system which will harmonize representative government with the will of the electorate.

The device of direct primaries is a means by which the people nominate their own party candidates. The growing predominance of the ugly political machine in American and Canadian politics demands some remedy. Direct primaries appear to be the most expedient.

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AGAINST

We naturally commence a consideration of direct legislation from the standpoint of history. In very early days at Syracuse and Rome, legislation was by means of the people as a whole; the same applies to early Teutonic tribes. Whenever through force of circumstances people are forced to revert to primitive conditions they also go back to the idea of legislation directly by the people—witness the New England town meeting. However, experience has shown that such a system of legislation is incompatible with the requirements of an advancing civilization and direct legislation has been supplanted by a system of representation—to adopt direct legislation now would be a retrogressive step.

If we look beyond the field of politics, what do we see? Trade unionism is a field of activity remarkably similar to the state, and here direct legislation has been tried and has proven a failure. It served its purpose well enough when the trade union movement was young and had comparatively single problems to face but as the complexity, number, and urgency of the questions increased, direct legislation had to be dropped as inadequate, and a system of representative government developed.

Under the system of direct legislation, as at present in use, once a proposal is submitted to the people and carried it goes into force as submitted, i.e., all advantage of debate is lost and all idea of compromise and amendment is abandoned.

Another point against direct legislation is that the people are not fit to legislate. We hear often the complaint that people do not show wisdom in their choice of candidates—how much less likely are they to be able to judge of complicated questions when the attraction of the personal element is absent?

Canada may take a warning from the example of Switzerland when under direct legislation so few were voting on the proposals submitted, that a fine was placed upon those who did not vote—witness the result that the people entered the polling booths, only to cast blank ballots.

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SEXISM:

What "Varsity" Readers Have to Say About It

A TRAVESTY—WOMAN THE BARBARIAN

Editor of VARSITY:

"Woman is inherently a barbarian." But all honor to the barbarians for one dominant feature, that of bringing to effete Southern Europe a purer morality. Buckle clearly proves that the Northern barbaric hordes exerted a purifying influence upon these languorous Southern

races living on a false basis of luxury and sensuality. Like a new broom, they swept clean.

As a key for the fair barbarian whose lack of "cold knowledge" may dull her comprehension of Sexism, coined language, comparable only to Mrs. Eddy's early efforts we append a—

GLOSSARY

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|--|---|
| Sexism—Youth's extinguishment | — | Co-ed's. | total extinction |
| emotionalism | — | old fashioned emotion, | impressible, we presume. |
| impressionism | — | not so "small" when externals would do in <i>Mythology</i> , "a deity having legs, feet and ears of a goat with rest of the body human." (Lempriere) — in <i>Modern times</i> , a Sexism "fawning" youth having the head of a goat and Tangedo limbs. does he mean healthy or helpful. | good but we are satisfied with education. |
| externalities | — | "Whatsoever things are true . . . pure . . . lovely . . . of good report. If there be any virtue . . . think on these things." | spade or megaphone. Which? |
| fawn | — | delves and proclaims | hard rules of Society |
| | — | reverting to type | Woman's dress |
| | — | heads | bracelets |
| | — | nose rings | love of gaudiness |
| | — | wilfulness | |

We think it fair to challenge the idea expressed in the words "deliberately unsexed by a mass of intellectuality" for this is surely a reflection on the Curriculum and also on our Professors.

This youth is evidently speaking of a type of maiden which is his ideal, but there are other types that nature designed for "Intellectualisms," such as Madame Berchelot, discoverer of Radium (only woman buried in the Pantheon at Paris), and Madame Curie, also some senior Wranglers of the great English Universities have been women. Nobel prizes have been carried off by women. These distinctions have been won as a reward of intellect, not for emotional accomplishments.

Next, this disgruntled youth surely stamps himself, both as to brain and heart, in his uncomfortable restraint while in the company of the bright girl undergrad. Is it not that he unconsciously feels her superiority? He has yet to learn that womankind considers it nobler to "be" a woman than to be called a lady.

THE BUTTERFLY AND OTHER TYPES.

Can he mean that the co-ed has become a chrysalis after four years, for does not that imply the evolution of his butterfly? Neither is the University the realm for the

type described as "the rag and bone and hank of hair".

If it is woman's vocation to educate the male, as Earl Barnes asserts, how can she do it without a liberal education? How much smoother will run the home of a Lillian Massey graduate with the wheels well oiled by scientific training. In such a home man need not flee to the woods each bi-annual housecleaning, nor need he beat carpets over the back fence.

What nobler duty can a woman perform than that of mother and nurse, but without some knowledge of bacteria she cannot keep her home sanitary, nor can her food be hygienically prepared. The world possesses no more grouchy men than those whose wives know nothing of scientific cooking.

Since chemical science has been put to such inhuman uses in food adulteration, how can woman fight science but with a knowledge of science?

WOMAN IN STATE OF UNREST.

He speaks of "female unrest in the state". Can he logically trace this to woman's higher education, when the number of universities is as yet so infinitesimally small? To be sure she is a "leaven".

"Co-Ed Xanthippe."

ALL ARE BARBARIANS

Editor VARSITY:

Forgetting your analogy of the University to a Polity and casting diplomacy to the winds, in a recent editorial you had the temerity to enunciate a naked truth. It is significant of the present generation that it does not like verity to be so rudely forced upon it. Moreover, in speaking of anything that should be predicated of the human race at large, it is never well to restrict the application to any portion of humanity, but rather to use the term as extensively as possible.

That we are all barbarians we should joyfully admit. When Mr. Dan Crawford a short while since, told us in his inimitable manner that we were the pampered children of a degenerate civilization, did we not all know in our hearts that he did not understand us, and that we were really the virile brothers of his swarthy constituents? Still, allowing this, it was fair to restrict this truth to the ladies only?

It seems most unfortunate that any one should have felt called upon to enter the lists on behalf of the co-eds who were so cruelly slandered in that much abused article Sexism, and to disport themselves as Righteous Indignation has done. The majority of people were satisfied to think that the editorial writer had temporarily lost his mental balance, or else that VARSITY needed something to fill up. Not so the writer of the letter. She seems bound to impress upon us that whereas we felt certain that one person had lost

his mental balance, now we are absolutely sure that two are in that unfortunate predicament, and also that one has lost her temper. Surely it was sufficient to show that she was in the same category with the writer of that unguarded article, without raising the doubt that perhaps he wasn't so far wrong. We go on the assumption that she was representative of the co-eds. If that type of mind is cultivated by co-education, we devoutly say "amen" to all that is said in Sexism. If the ordinary sweet woman whom one has known for years is converted into such an enigma of torment, let us with all possible speed assassinate all in favour of co-education—so proving our inherent barbarism.

Poor little Righteous Indignation: one can almost see the fire flash from her eyes as she naively admits the charge of barbarism, and proves it by taking up the cudgels to barbarously dash the perverted brain of the impolitic writer of editorials to the ground.

One might perhaps, in closing, venture the opinion that the author of Sexism is not altogether correct in his estimate of the feeling held by the male undergraduates of the University co-eds.

P. W. G.

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DYED IN THE BLOOD

A TALE OF THE NORTH

By JACK LONDON, REX BEACH AND ROBERT SERVICE??

CHAP. IV.
THE ARREST

"There, there, little one! there is yet hope." In the strong man's voice, dauntless courage and infinite pathos were strangely blended. He placed his precious burden in the only chair the shack afforded—a rude object made of hewn boards and a soap-box, yet ever serving to remind him of happier days, for on that box, tho' dimmed by smoke and age, the words "Sunlight Soap Co., Toronto" were still plainly discernible. Even amid the crash of the axes against the door and the maddened cries of the drunken miners, his mind was carried back to those dear old days, in which he used to gather 'round the soap-vats with his companions.

All gone now, and yet the sounds and smells of the homely old place would remain with him forever. Joyous days were they in the quaint old soap-factory! But there was need for action now. He had another life besides his own to save and the floor was growing weaker. He must act!

Flinging a glance to the girl, he seized a gun. She caught it (the glance) with all a woman's quickness, and rushed to where his cartridges lay. No time for sobbing now!

Crash! "Open that — door, you — you."

A volley of oaths and applause followed. Burton grand in his isolation stepped to a loop-hole, which by the aid of his trusty corkscrew he had rapidly made in the thick log walls of his shack. His deadly "Savage" spoke and a stifled groan rent the air!—tore it to shreds! Again the rifle cracked, and again a groan ripped the atmosphere. "Fellers, I've got to leave'm to you." It was Larsen's voice.

The shooting roused those wild, strong men to lead ferocity. A volley of revolver shots rattled around the shack and down the chimney. The door was almost gone! The situation was desperate, nay, tragic! The strong man, his wonted calm changed to despair, turned to the girl who cowered in the corner—by the water pail. That pail had an iron handle

and was almost full. It seemed a pre-sentiment of her fate!

"Rosie, we will die together. I have long wanted to die, for my life has been a burden to me. But you, you might have made it different—alas, too late! Forgive me Rosie, ah forgive me! Come!" His words brought her to her knees; the violence of her grief convulsed her; "my hero," she murmured, "my hero! for this moment I have lived!"

Of a sudden the silence struck them a stinging blow it was—and he dashed to his feet (upsetting the water pail on his way to them). An official voice exclaimed:—"Open, in the King's name!" He opened.

A man of medium height, keen-sighted, with a sinister, cruel face entered. He was clothed in the uniform of a Mounted Policeman. Behind him stood six burly privates of the famous force. "Arrest this pair," he exclaimed. In a flash Ben and Rosie were manacled and led away helpless. "You, Bingsby and Bangs-bridge, guard the hut! The rest of us will march for Dawson in an hour!"

As they left the cabin, they saw, whitened by the falling snow, two prostrate forms!

"You have much to answer for," said the officer.

To be continued

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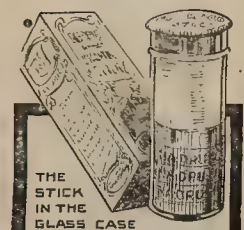
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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

VARSTY JUNIORS did the unexpected when they defeated the Berlin Union Jacks 3-2 on Wednesday night. Varsity ought to increase that lead in Saturday's game here, and thus qualify for the finals of the Junior O.H.A.

DUKE WEST'S SEPTETTE excelled in combination, speed, stick-handling ability and defence tactics.

ADAMS got Varsity's second goal on a lone rush through the whole Berlin team.

CON SMYTHE AND ADAMS got Varsity's winning goal on the prettiest rush of the game, Smythe tallied.

BILLY MILNE, ADAMS and Malone were the best for Varsity.

THE VARSITY COLTS have broken all their previous records in Junior O.H.A. Up to this year they never got beyond winning their group. All hail to the conquerors.

VARSTY'S JUNIOR O.H.A. team have been lucky. They won their group because T.C.C. defeated Brampton. They got into the second round because they were able to hold Hamilton to a tie in the Ambitious City and they will tackle the Berlin team here with a good lead.

THE DOUBLE HEADER on Saturday at the Arena will be the biggest bill of the year. The Intercollegiate team are anxious to defeat T.R.C. and the Juniors must try to win from Berlin to qualify for the Junior O.H.A. finals. Season tickets will be valid for the last time.

MCGILL PLAY QUEEN'S to-night in Kingston. A win for the Red and White will give Varsity their only chance for the championship. Then the Blue and White will have to down the Presbyterians to tie up the league. A win for Queen's on the other hand will give them the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Championship.

R.M.C., by defeating McGill 10-5 at Brockville Tuesday, will now meet Varsity Seconds in home and home games for the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship. Prospects look good for a Blue and White victory.

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While the ice is good all postponed games in the Jennings Cup series should be played. The managers of the different teams should get together and arrange hours for their games.

DENTS WILL MEET JR. MEDS. to-morrow morning at Knox rink to decide the winner of Group B in the Jennings Cup series. Gault of Knox will referee.

IF QUEEN'S CAN DEFEAT the McGill Basketball players this afternoon in the Limestone City, it will give the Intercollegiate Basketball Championship to Varsity. If, on the other hand, the Presbyterians are defeated, Varsity and McGill will be tied for first place.

THE BASKETBALL Standing table is as follows:

| | To | Won | Lost | Play |
|---------|----|-----|------|------|
| Varsity | 3 | 1 | 0 | |
| McGill | 2 | 1 | 1 | |
| Queen's | 0 | 3 | 1 | |

VICTORIA COLLEGE WON from Dents in a Sifton Cup fixture last night.

Vic. will now meet the winner of the Trinity-Education game to be played to-morrow morning at the gym.

W. J. SKE, for whose benefit Varsity and other city rugby teams played against the Hamilton Tigers last fall, died at his residence yesterday morning.

GEOFF TAYLOR, a Varsity Old Boy at Oxford, has lost his place in the college crew, owing to an unexpected change being made in the personnel of the Oxford eight. Geoff was stroke of the Argonaut at Henley a year ago. He was sporting editor of THE VARSITY in the spring term last year.

WYCLIFFE ANNUAL CONVERSAZIONE

The Conversazione of Wycliffe College which was postponed from the 6th inst., will be held on Friday, 20th inst.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 20 - Science Dance.
Feb. 20 - Wycliffe Conversazione.
Feb. 20 - Victoria Senior Reception.
Feb. 23 - Western Club Dance.
Feb. 23 - Education Annual Dance.
Feb. 23 - French Play, West Hall, University College, 8 p.m.
Feb. 24 - University Choir Skating Party.
Feb. 27 - Women's Dramatic Club presents "As You Like It."
Feb. 27 - Victoria Senior Dinner.
Feb. 27 - Medical Graduating Dance.
Mar. 2 - Musical Association, Organ and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.
Mar. 4 - Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest.
Mar. 6 - Hon. Geo. P. Graham at University Liberal Club in Burwash Hall.

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1914

No. 54

THIRD PARTY NOW REALITY IN U. C. LIT.

**Leading Men From Old Parties
Enthusiastic in the New—To
Be Real Force**

A new party in University College political life was born Thursday afternoon and starts its battle for existence under the title of the "Progressives." With Mr. W. M. L. Clarke in the chair, a number of Arts men, unsatisfied with the present complexion of affairs in the Lit as carried on under the Liberals and Conservatives, met to discuss the feasibility of formulating some policy whereby the interest taken in politics as carried on by the Lit, might be augmented.

A. J. Duncan briefly stated the reasons for joining the new party and introduced Mr. A. W. Hawkes, editor of the *Canadian*. Mr. Hawkes then addressed the convention, pointing out the necessity of a third and independent party in the Literary Society, and in the country at large. He intimated that the present system strangled unprejudiced discussion of national problems. In conclusion he indicated the peculiar adaptability of the Literary Society for a third party. The party as organized, promises to be a real factor in U. C. politics.

The following officers were elected: President, W. C. Kester; Organizer, J. E. Hill; Sec.-Treasurer, J. W. Hill.

T. R. C. LOSE TO VARSITY SENIORS

**Final Score Was 9-6—Varsity
Showed Best Form of
Season**

The two local teams clashed before a good crowd of about 2,500 and up till the last fifteen minutes played a good brand of hockey, both teams getting away to some fast rushes, most of which were unfruitful owing to poor shooting. Early in the game the crowd began to take sides, and the cheering kept up right to the end, the teams going on the ice with the betting even. The line-up:

Varsity—Laird, Hanley, Knight, Bailie, Jupp, Aird, Sinclair.

Rowing Club—McMillan, Hunter, Sidley, Burrell, Farr, Dopp, Skinner.

Referee: Davidson.

Final score: Varsity 9; Rowing Club 6. Jupp, Aird, and Laird starred for Varsity, while Skinner and Hunter played grand hockey for Rowing Club.

QUEEN'S HALL DEFEATED BY PRESBYTERIANS

One afternoon last week, Knox College third year Arts indulged in strenuous game of hockey with the seven daughters of Venus from Queen's Hall. The game was fast and furious and resulted in a score of 5-1 in favor of the ladies.

The teams were:

Queen's Hall—Misses Lindsay, Byrce, Taylor, Smith, Ross, Ferguson, Cameron.

Third Year Arts—Gauld, J. G. Gauld, Parks, Gillespie, Hague, Patton, Grant.

W. R. Macdonald, Referee.

Miss Christie and Mr. Kemp: time-keepers.

The Editor of VARSITY regrets the appearance in Friday's issue of an article which reflects some discredit upon the ladies of Aanesley Hall and the authorities of Victoria College. The misleading features of the article were wholly unintentional and we regret the reflection they cast upon a college which has always been one of VARSITY's strongest supporters.

ALUMNAE NIGHT AT WOMEN'S LIT.

**An Interesting Meeting—"The
Goose with the Golden
Eggs" Staged**

Saturday evening last was the annual Alumnae Night of the University College Women's Literary Society. As usual the evening was one of extreme interest and was well attended by the both societies interested. Miss Wadell, president of the Alumnae was chairlady. A departure from the usual proceedings was made in the presentation by the University Settlement Dramatic Club, of a play "The Goose with the Golden Eggs" under direction of Miss Elsie Keith and Miss E. L. Carter. The little comedy was exceptionally well staged and carried through. Its success seems to have been largely due to the enthusiasm which the whole cast displayed in their initial performance.

In addition to the play, a piano solo was ably rendered by Miss Dowley and charming vocal solos by Misses Campbell and Gillies. Miss Henderson was accompanist. Miss Lawlor spoke appreciatively of the efforts of the actors and also of the directors. An informal dance took place at the close of the programme, and there was many a hearty handshake between graduates whose ways had parted.

The play will be given again on Tuesday evening, February 24, at the University Settlement.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "AS YOU LIKE IT"

On Friday, February 27th, the Women's Dramatic Club will present "As You Like It" in Convocation Hall. The Club has brought its year's work almost to a close and will offer the result of its labours on that evening. Many interesting features have been worked up in the play. The Club promises to live up to its reputation as regards the interpretations of Shakespearean humour and special attention has been paid to the beauty of dramatic situations in which this play is so rich.

The "sweetest of all Shakespeare's comedies" as presented by the Club is sure to banish dull care and win a smile from the most hardened of cynics.

The assistance of such experts as Mr. E. C. MacMillan and Miss Coventry has been secured to train the members in special features, and the School of Science Orchestra will provide the interval music.

VARSITY SWIMMERS

Some good work was seen at the Varsity tank Saturday afternoon, when Prof. Corsan, Dean of the Faculty of Swimming in the University of Toronto, held his preliminaries for the purpose of selecting the team which is to be sent to McGill Friday next to compete in the Inter-collegiate Swimming Meet, there at the end of the week. Tillson and Huestis tied as champion point-getters, each obtaining 13.

Saturday's results were as follows: 50 yds.—Tillson, Crompton, Huestis, time 30 seconds flat.

50 yds back—Huestis, Foote, time 40 4-5. (Crowd did not enter).

100 yds.—Tillson, Huestis, Crompton, 68 2-5. (Crompton stopped at 5 lengths instead of 6).

200 yds.—Carlyle, Tillson, Peck, Time 2 mins. 59 4-5. Time made on Friday was 2:53.

Long Plunge—Mowat, 45 ft. 2 ins.; Crompton, 30 ft. 5 ins.; Huestis, 29 ft. 6 ins.

Fancy Diving—Martin, 100 pts.; Huestis, 93 pts. out of 120.

The water-polo team will be composed of the following: Brandt, Peck, Crow, Rutherford, Qua, Fleming.

The tuition of each student in the University of Illinois costs the taxpayers of the state \$300 per year, according to President E. J. James.

SOCIETY

EDUCATION DANCE

The Faculty of Education of the University of Toronto is holding its annual dance this evening.

CHOIR SKATING PARTY

The members of the choir at the Sunday morning University Services at Convocation Hall are holding their annual entertainment this year in the form of a skating party. Weather permitting the affair is scheduled to take place to-morrow (Tuesday) evening.

SENIOR VIC RECEPTION

On Friday night a large gathering of the faculty and student body enjoyed the hospitality of the Senior Class of Victoria College on the occasion of their farewell reception. As usual a short concert was given in the chapel, followed by promenading in the halls. Besides musical numbers which were heartily encored, the programme embraced the class prophecy and history, the whole gathering bursting into applause as each person's future was predicted.

Perhaps the most important event of the evening was the presentation of the Senior Stick—an emblem which has annually marked the most popular man in the College during a half-century. In recent years a lady and a gentleman have been chosen as joint holders of the Stick; Miss J. McAuley and Mr. W. M. Smith of '14 now retiring in favour of Miss Mavis and Mr. H. Bennett of '15. The Athletic Stick was presented to Mr. G. W. Brown '15 by the present holder, Mr. T. W. MacDowell.

Shortly after eleven o'clock, the Seniors gathered in the centre of the hall to sing "Auld Lang Syne" thus bringing to a close a very enjoyable function.

WYCLIFFE CONVERSAZIONE

Postponed events as a rule lose their interest and freshness. The Wycliffe Conversazione however proved an exception. On Friday night to the sweet strains of music, a galaxy of youth and beauty were received by the patronesses as the guests of the students. Usually in large social gatherings, a monotonous sameness characterizes the proceedings. At Wycliffe, however, there was something to interest every aesthetic.

The College was artistically decorated throughout with rosettes and festooned with white and blue bunting. The crests of the various colleges, on large shields, of the appropriate college colours, hung on the walls of the dining room. The Ladies' Colleges occupying prominent positions. Great taste and labour was shown in the festal adornments. An excellent programme was provided of vocal and instrumental music. An organ recital in the College Chapel and a Concert in the Convocation Hall were carried on simultaneously. Sufficient time between each number was given to allow the guests to go from one to the other. The organ recital was conducted by the genial and inimitable musician, Mr. Grenville B. Frost. The concert programme was supplied by various artists. Miss Finlayson and Miss Gray carried the place by storm with their sweet singing. As usual Principal O'Meara with pleasant smile and kind words went among the guests and made every one feel at home. A very pleasant evening was brought to a close at midnight by the orchestra playing the National Anthem.

SCIENCE DANCE

It took the Science men to eclipse everything in the line of College dances given around Varsity this year. The function at Columbus Hall on Friday night was undoubtedly the greatest University Society affair of the season. Not only was the dance remarkable for the crowd that attended, for there were

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT BERLIN

**The Colts will now Enter Finals
Against Winner of Kingston
and Orillia**

The Varsity Colts took another step towards the championship, when they laid away the Berlin "Union Jacks" at the Arena Saturday to the score of 5 to 3 and thus winning the round by three goals. The Colts will now go into the finals, meeting the winner of the Orillia-Kingston round next week. Duke West's Colts had the best of the play throughout and handed the "Union Jacks" a decisive beating. The first half of the game was fast, with Varsity showing a nice two man combination which proved very effective. In the second half, the game became very ragged in spots and Berlin trying their best to score, played their whole team up on the forward line, this tending to break up and combination of the Varsity forwards, but at the same time it left the Berlin goal unguarded.

The Varsity defence blocked well throughout the game, and kept Berlin well out, thus helping Malone considerably. Little Con. Smythe showed up best for Varsity, and his work featured the game, his checking being especially good. Milne and Saunders worked hard throughout, and Dafoe showed up better than ever checking his opponent all the time, and shooting hard. Clayton was the best for Berlin and played gamely right through and showed good skating and stick-handling; he had a hard man against him in Saunders.

Varsity—Malone, Mathers, Adams, Milne, Smythe, Dafoe, Saunders.
Berlin—Merner, Erb, Kargis, White, Kloehn, Clayton, Schnarr.

SPLENDID ADDRESS AT THE U. C. LIT.

**Mr. Ewart, of Ottawa, Spoke
on Australian Navy—
New Party**

There were several special features at the regular meeting of the U. C. Lit on Friday evening in the West Hall. Something very much out of the ordinary was the attendance of some ladies. Several members of the Canada Forward Club were also present. Mr. Ewart, a prominent Constitutional lawyer, as guest of the Society, delivered an address on the Naval Problem as it affects Australasia.

Mr. Ewart has a very pleasant manner, and he was able to give those present a view of the subject which was very interesting and instructive to all. "The yellow race is the phantom of Australia and New Zealand," he said. "Moreover it is not a scare merely in vague at the present time, but one which has been imminent for many years". In this country we are apt to think of the Australasians as ardent Imperialists and people who are not trying to develop a local national spirit. But Mr. Ewart showed the mistake of such a view. "The Australians," he said, "have a fleet of their own, entirely separate from that of Great Britain. Over the fleet flies not the Union Jack, but the Australian flag as likewise it waves over their fortresses and public buildings. An Australian Club to foster national spirit would be as unnecessary as a refrigerator at the North Pole to make ice."

Mr. Jones of the *Globe*, and Mr. Lewis of the *Star*, also spoke for a few minutes.

Majority and minority reports by the Commission appointed to investigate the subject of direct legislation were submitted. The sentiment of the house favoured the adoption of the majority report.

An interesting and significant feature of the evening was the announcement that a Progressive Party has been formed. As an indication of the interest taken in this movement it might be noted that the Progressives were as numerous as either of the old parties.

SUNDAY SERMON BY PROF. BROWN

**"God a Father" Was The
Subject—Attendance
Average**

Prof. W. A. Brown, of Union Seminary, New York, preached to a fair-sized audience in Convocation Hall yesterday morning. He based his sermon on Matthew 9: 6—"After this manner pray ye; Our Father who art in heaven," etc.

As we repeat the Lord's Prayer and say: "Our Father," do we really look upon God, as a Father, with all the significance that word implies. Our reasons for believing in God are based on our inheritance, and personal satisfaction. The difficulties in the way of faith are many. Personal affliction tends to make man unreasonable, and lose faith in his religion.

Man's acceptance of God should be based on fixed principles. All the evidence we must be in before a decision is given, and we must decide moral questions, only on moral evidence. It is never advisable to reject a conclusion when the rejecting of it involves one in greater difficulties than before. When we have made a logical acceptance of God, the reward comes. "It has always been splendid to be a Christian," said Prof. Brown in concluding, "But never in my opinion has man had the same chance to be proud of his Christianity as to-day."

QUEEN'S ARE NOW THE CHAMPIONS

**Defeated McGill 4-3 Game in
Kingston on Friday Night**

By defeating McGill 4-3 in Kingston on Friday night, Queen's University won the Intercollegiate Hockey championship. They have still one more game to play, and that with Varsity, but the result will have no bearing on the championship as the Presbyterians have not yet lost a game. Both McGill and Varsity expected to take a fall out of the Presbyterians at home, and thus tie up the league, but Queen's upset all the dope by winning from McGill. Queen's have now won the Intercollegiate Hockey championship five times, Varsity four times and McGill three times.

Friday's game in the Limestone City was one of the fastest and closest games of the series, McGill leading until half way through the second half. Queen's tied the score and just before time was called, Dobson scored the winning goal. As the whistle blew, however, Rankin went up alone and scored for McGill but the goal was disallowed. McGill accepting the decision of referee Brouse, that the goal was scored after the whistle blew. The matter will come up again in committee.

Queen's—Ray Smith, Quigley, W. Smith, Box, MacKinnon, L. Smith and Dobson.

McGill—Mann, Rankin, Hughes, Parsons, Davidson, Massey, Hooper.

Referee: Brouse, of Kingston Frontenacs.

INTER-YEAR DEBATE FOR THIS AFTERNOON

"Resolved that free-trade with the United States is in the best interests of the Canadian people" is the subject which representatives of the first and second year of University College are to thresh out this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 6 of the Main Building. Messrs. Meach and Prewett of the second year will uphold the affirmative, while Messrs. Glover and Lawrence of the freshman class will speak for the negative.

**As the 25th of February is
Ash Wednesday, there will
be no issue of "The Varsity"
upon that date.**

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 23, 1914.

ECCENTRICITY

How many of us have ever rebelled what an unpopular thing it is for a person to deviate from the trodden path, and what perils beset those who dare to think for themselves. There are many ways in which people show that they are thinking for themselves—some dress in style of their own, others, instead of reading the usual list of books, go outside the bibliography supplied by the curriculum and prepare their work by reading books of their own choice; others again make peculiar friendships in peculiar ways, while still others show that they are not bound by the narrow conventions of the day, by the choice of their recreation, or by their conversation.

Now, what is the general attitude towards these people? The truth is, that people do not know how to take them by some they are regarded as individuals bereft of their reason, who should be rebuked, and forlornly made to conform to the remainder of society; others regard these independentists as at least peculiar and deserving of pity; while these eccentric individuals recognize the value of each other, appreciate each other, and realize that this disregard for the idea of conformity, as long as it is not carried beyond the limit set by ordinary decency—which limit by the way is always changing—shows that the person is doing some independent thinking.

In the University we spend a great deal of our time in thinking, and yet when some individual refuses to direct his thought along the customary narrow channels, his individuality and ability is, to say the least, not treated with respect. This is not as it should be. We should study these eccentricities in an endeavour to appreciate their views—*it is hard to think of anything which could add more to our education—and then we should do a little independent thinking for ourselves, so that we may each become a rule unto ourselves, with the result that the University will show that it is made up of people who are really thinking, instead of merely letting their brains run.*

IS THERE UNITY AMONG UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN?

Common education, loyalty to a central "something," in which everyone has a share and interest, and a strong sympathy between the members of a community, are the three essentials of a social unit. The women of University College have the first. Some deny them their claim to the third. But since the third is usually the offspring of the other two, we may confine our search to the second.

Is there a central "something" at college in which every woman has a share and interest? In reviewing the various organizations, the Literary Society naturally comes first to our minds. Does it, or can it, exact a personal interest from each student? In these last few years, the "Lit" has become so large that its initial purpose of providing activity for all its members has been lost sight of. Occasionally, it is true, the meetings are thrown open for discussion, but experience has proved that the women will not give forth their views at "Lit".

At colleges where there is an Olympic turn out of students to cheer their teams, sports prove highly conducive to esprit de corps. At University College, we defy anyone, however ingenious her persuasive powers, to coax out more than a handful of women to any match, be it of the last importance to the athletic reputation of the college. A gymnasium, reading rooms, and residence in one building might provide some nucleus for sports as well as other interests. But when one has to race up to Bloor Street for a gymnasium lesson, the centre of the Park for reading rooms, and College Street for a residence, it is not a simple matter to mass the students frequently.

School prayers form often an efficacious bond of union, and at this college, where the custom prevails of the students themselves addressing the meetings, that form of association has at least potentialities. But since, like Y.W.C.A., another important organization, prayers are bound to exclude many on the ground of sect, because of the undenominational nature of the college, attendance cannot be made compulsory.

It was thought by some that a woman's magazine, in which the student life of the woman would be reflected, might supply the requisite cohesive energy. Wisely or unwisely, the suggestion was turned down, partly on the ground that it was making too clean a cleavage with the men students, particularly as there was a co-educational magazine in latent existence.

The Dramatic Club yields active interest to very few. The Discussion Clubs are necessarily fragmentary groups. The Anglican Club, the Newman Club, the Modern Language Club make their appeals to district classes of students.

We despair! Are we still, are we always to be a mere aggregate of individuals with no common sympathy, no central interest? Is there no institution that gives to all a part to play and debar none on the score of creed or course? Ah! a rosy gleam begins to play on the horizon, the herald, perhaps, of a gorgeous dawn. We have bethought ourselves of a democratic institution, the very life of which depends on the thought and enthusiasm of the "lay-members", the meetings of which consist almost entirely in their discussions.

The Undergraduate Women's Association exists for no other purpose than to centralize the interests of the women and to give them a corporate consciousness. The idea of self-government, or each by all, is a very subsidiary element in the Association. If a motion meets the approval of the majority, the students are trusted to abide by their own decisions. Even such matters as wearing gowns as an external sign of uniformity is left to the student's own discretion. But no motion can be proposed, no business can be carried through, unless a meeting obtains a quorum. Strict observation of the rules of its constitution gives the Association the prestige of stability, but may also blight it with passivity.

Complaints are heard that there is not time to attend both "Lit" and U. W. A. If the busy woman attends "Lit" for the sake of the social intercourse, she would be

wise to turn the cold shoulder to the U. W. A. teas, which are for the same purpose. But the official meetings of the Association occur at the most three or four times a year. It is surely not too much to expect her to attend them! It seems unbecoming for any to bemoan a fancied absence of school spirit, unless she supports the only "something" at college, which makes that spirit possible.

Though but a two-years' child, the U. W. A. has already a creditable record of infant achievements. As one tangible example—by no means the most important—we may cite the Rest Room with its comfortable armchairs, pictures, excellent magazines, and enjoyable teas. It will be interesting to watch the progress of the Association in the next two years. May they be as prosperous as the period of infancy.

VICTORIA WIN
HOCKEY GAME

Defeat Sr. Arts in Jennings
Cup Game by Score
of 6 to 3

Victoria put Sr. Arts out of the running in Group B of the Jennings' Cup race by six goals to three. Both teams played clean fast hockey and in the first half were very evenly matched. Though Arts got in the first tally, the period ended with the score 2-1 for Victoria. In the second half Vics got away with a rush and slammed in two counters in rapid succession. Arts were not able to overcome this lead.

Final score 6-1.
Hume Crawford was the best man on the ice, but Vics played combination whereas Arts showed little or none.

Victoria—Brown, Burt, Allan, Rodd, Campbell, Cheney, Sanderson.

Sr. Arts—Woods, Cuzner, Boulter, Willoughby, Crawford, Mathews, Leonard.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 23—Western Club Dance.
Feb. 23—Education Annual Dance.
Feb. 23—French Play, West Hall, University College, 8 p.m.
Feb. 24—University Choir Skating Party.
Feb. 27—Women's Dramatic Club presents "As You Like It."
Feb. 27—Victoria Senior Dinner.
Feb. 27—Medical Graduating Dance.
Mar. 4—Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest.
Mar. 4—2nd Year Med. Banquet at Walker House Annex.
Mar. 6—Hon. Geo. P. Graham at Univ. Liberal Club in Burwash Hall.
Mar. 9—Musical Association, Organ and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.

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OPPOSITION TO
LIBERAL FREE
TRADE POLICY

Controversy Rages Amongst
Members of Liberal Club—
Nominations for New
Executive

There was not much opposition to the new Free Food policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the last University Liberal Club supper meeting at the Tea Pot Inn. Mr. Carl Farnier of McMaster in introducing the question said that "free food was certainly no panacea for the high cost of living, but it was a step in the right direction." Quoting Mr. Neilson, the speaker said "that the farmers of the west simply must have the United States market or they will quit."

R. B. Johnson, B.A., of Osgoode, thought that while our manufacturers might yet require protection from German competition, wheat growing was no longer an infant industry.

A. M. Latchford spoke against the resolution, as did W. R. Green, B.A., of Osgoode Hall.

Prof. Wallace stated that the customs duties had never been a help to the farmer, that there had been a great development of urban life at the expense of the rural community, and that this new Liberal policy would help to restore the right balance.

Nominations for next year's executive are Hon. President: Dr. J. A. McDonald (Accl.); President: W. J. Beaton, J. P. Ferguson; Vice-President: D. P. McDougall (Accl.); Secretary: W. W. McLaughlin, of Victoria (Accl.); Treasurer: G. C. Livingston of fourth year Meds. (Accl.). The elections will be held at the final meeting on March 6, when Hon. G. P. Graham, will address the members at a supper meeting in Burwash Hall.

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SEXISM

Editor VARSITY:

I have noted with interest the discussion in your columns arising out of the recent editorial on "Sexism." It is but natural that the violent tone in which that article was couched should give rise to a good deal of ill-feeling on the part of that large section of the University which was attacked, and yet it is undeniable that there is a very firm substratum of truth in what the writer had to say. The immediate problem broached was of course that of co-education. Without going into that question, suffice it to say that it is the writer's firm belief that the huge majority of the men of the University are opposed to co-education. While all of us may not be in favor of restricting a woman's education in scope, certainly most people find little merit in the type of co-education which prevails in Toronto. As a matter of fact it is not co-education at all, but only a forced association of the sexes, mainly in lecture rooms, which is mutually disagreeable to each.

There are deeper problems underlying the editorial than that of co-education. It involves the whole question of woman's assertion of equality. In the writer's opinion that assertion is bound to lead inevitably to one of two things. Either in time to come the peculiar functions of woman will be relegated to a small number of the women of the community, thus leaving the rest free to engage in industrial, commercial and political pursuits, or our present home life will disappear, carrying the marriage tie along with it—which step, indeed, some of the leading suffragettes now advocate. It is absolutely impossible for the present attitude of deference from man to woman to be sustained, when total equality, mentally, physically, politically and vocationally, obtains.

Thanking you for your space,
Yours sincerely,

A. L.

MILITARISM

Editor of VARSITY:

Why is it that among the many editorials appearing in the columns of THE VARSITY we have not noticed any discussion on the question of "Military training of University men?" Surely this would be an excellent way of finding the opinion of the men on this important subject. Our Canadian militia lacks men of the right ability, stamp and training. Those who saw the salute fired in Queen's Park last Wednesday, can, at least, realize this fact. Who were to blame for the two men receiving the fire of the first gun fall in the face? Wa

selves, or the officers in charge of the firing party? Most assuredly the officers. The guns were drawn up in the roadway to the rear of the Parliament Buildings and pointing northward across the sidewalk. No guards were stationed at either sides to prevent people from passing down the sidewalk in front of the four guns. The two men were walking by and were going eastward. They were about to pass the last gun, which, unfortunately for them, was gun No. 1. The bugle sounded and the commanding officer gave the order to fire gun No. 2. Without a word of warning to the two men, who were now directly in front, the gun was fired. Both were struck by the scorching blast from the gun, and were injured by the heavy charge. One was not very badly hurt, and got off with a scratched face and neck, but the other poor fellow was cut severely about the face in several places. The commanding officer's remark was—"Get out of the way in front of that gun there". It is altogether unlikely that they were going to wait until the second gun was fired. How could the gunners fail to see the men in front of them? Of course they had received their orders. The only explanation is that they did not know the strength of the charge and thought the men were out of harm's way. They plainly showed that they were not "soldiers" by the manner in which they obeyed the commands. They even did not know the right direction in which to turn when given the command "about turn" or how to "left turn".

Then their marching was a mockery, and a source of merriment to those who could not see the very tragedy of it all. How long could Canada hold out against an invader if they are a type of the men who guard our country's borders? Why it only needs a second mustering of "Green Mountain Boys" and we are lost.

If we must have an army let us have one which will command respect and be a model for Canadian manhood. Why not let the University train its students as soldiers—soldiers in every sense of the word—and in that way raise the standard of militarism out of the mire in which it has been too long trailed.

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CHAP. V.

THE RESCUE.

Snow, white snow, driving snow, blinding snow! Snow! snow! snow! snow! Dogs, men and sleighs moved like dark unreal things through that awful snowy elemental convulsion of Nature. Nature in the Yukon, which bludgeons you dumb with its inexorable violence and malignant fury!

O men have met the snowstorm, and they struggled on and on; With their limbs benumbed and frozen, and the life blood nearly gone; With the Northern Lights up-starting, they

have struggled till they raved; Then the swirling snow entombed them, and they died and were not saved!

The posse, with the two prisoners, was moving through the storm, steadily onward to the city of Dawson. The huskies tugged and panted at the sleighs, as they strained forward through the storm, noses close to the ground. On the leading sleigh huddled two figures. They were the Girl and the police officer.

"I loath you," panted the Girl.

"But not so much as you fear me, Vergeanne," came the precise and insulting response.

"Fear!" she exclaimed scornfully, "you, you are the coward; you disgraced me and then—then you feared to go back and face the world lest—"

But her words were lost in the howling blizzard.

His answer was an oath, a curse and a swear word.

A lonely figure struggled through the snow beside the last dogsled. It was Ben Burton, the hero of the Yukon.

Suddenly he stumbled over the lace of his moccasin and fell. The lace of his moccasin! It was on this—a simple little moccasin lace,—that his future and hers were hung. Just the lace of his moccasin!

When he recovered from his fall, he was alone in the Yukon, alone in the blinding storm. Sleighs and men had been swallowed in the blinding swirl of grey. His feeble shout was hurled into chaos.

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All day he struggled blindly through the white snow, moving he knew not where. When he grew weary he would fall dreamily into the white, white snow, which was drifting, drifting!

But toward evening the storm gradually subsided. The Arctic stars appeared, and the Arctic moon hung clear as a phosphorescent ball. Fortunately, Burton found a match and a tree. Quickly he lit a roaring fire, and digging a warm bed in the soft snow, he laid him down to sleep.

Wow! Wow! Hark, 'tis the passing of the wolf pack through the moonlit Arctic night! A soul, says the Indian, is passing too that night!

Wow! Wow! Burton roused himself with a start. In a circle round the fire yelped a pack of snarling, hungry timber wolves, infuriated with desire for the blood of a man. They were almost upon him now. In wild desperation, Burton seized a brand from the fire and hurled it in the faces of the famished pack, but quickly as he drove them back with the flaming limbs, onward they came again. Through that long silent night, the lonely man fought back these creatures, hungering for his life. Finally all the brands were gone and the wolves surged in a multitudinous pack about his legs, leaping and snapping at his throat. A long sinuous body sprang on his back. Gradually the wolves tore down the dying man. . . .

Crash! Crash! Crash! Clubbed rifles fell on all sides. Crack! spoke the Winchester! Burton was saved. It was the Stefansson expedition. They picked up the unconscious man. Fate had stepped in. Instead of being destined to go down the throats of the hungry wolves, he was destined to go to the Arctic wastes with Stefansson.

(To be continued.)

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Particulars at Varsity Office

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

VARSITY JUNIORS will now go into the finals of the Jun. O.H.A. against either Griffla or Kingston.

CLAYTON AND SCHNARR were the pick of the Dutchmen.

MILNE, DAFOE AND SMYTHE were the choice of the Varsity Colts.

SATURDAY'S JUNIOR FIXTURE was full of thrills all the way. In the last half, Berlin moved all their men up to the firing line, and kept Varsity busy all the time.

MALONE STOPPED WHAT SEEMED an almost sure score in the last minute Schnarr had everybody beaten but the Varsity goal-tender.

THE FLYING DUTCHMEN had a great bunch of rooters at the game. Every time Berlin got a goal, they went wild.

THE UNION JACKS played a good up-hill game. They are clean and good sportsmen.

THE FIRST HALF of the Varsity T. R. C. game was one of the best exhibitions of team work Varsity has given this year.

AIRD, SINCLAIR, JUPP AND BAILEY combined frequently for scores. While Knight, Hanksy, MacDowell and Jupp each got goals by going down alone.

POOR SIDLEY GOT IN WRONG with the crowd. His frequent attempts at dirty work made him unpopular.

THE GAME COST BOTH JUPP AND AIRD a tooth. Jupp lost his when Barr gave him the butt end of his stick. It was a dirty cross check.

ERNIE JUPP WON THE ADMIRATION of the spectators by his clever stick-handling and fast skating. He got a great ovation when he returned after his first retirement.

BILL BAILEY WAS FORCED TO RETIRE at end of the first half owing to boils on the back of his neck. Hard training has brought them out on almost all the players.

LAIRD WAS RIGHT THERE IN goal. Time after time he saved almost sure goals. He knows how to get a man who has penetrated the Varsity defence.

AL SINCLAIR ALMOST SWORE when he missed the goal by about three feet. He had nobody to beat but the goal keeper.

ACK HUNTER PUT UP A SPLENDID GAME for the Rowing Club. He was cheered every time he rushed.

THE GAME GOT LISTLESS in the last 35 minutes. Both teams played open hockey. That accounted for many of the end to end rushes with scores.

VARSITY SECONDS AND R.M.C. will play off for the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship this week. The first game may be played in Kingston to-morrow and the return game here next Saturday.

The following are the boxers who will represent Varsity at the Intercollegiate Tournament at McGill this week: 115 lbs. J. P. Cavers; 125 lbs. W. S. McClinton; 135 lbs. K. E. Burgess; 145 lbs. F. Jones; 158 lbs. C. C. Robinson; heavy, Cameron. The wrestlers are as follows: 115 lbs. Ross; 125 lbs. Meredith; 135 lbs. Kohl; 145 lbs. Raley; 158 lbs. Grey; heavy, J. M. Sloan. The fencers will be chosen this week.

McGILL DEFEATED QUEEN'S IN an Intercollegiate Basketball fixture in Kingston on Saturday. The result of the game makes McGill tied with Varsity for the championship.

JUNIOR MEDICALS
TIE DENTS IN
HOCKEY GAME

Junior Meds and Dents played to a tie to decide the championship of Group B, the score being 1-1. The Meds intend protesting, however, for two reasons, first—Boles was not permitted to play for them because of instructions from Roy Strone, secretary of the Hockey Club second the referee overruled the goal umpires decision, allowing Dents a goal. Mackenzie and Blainey, and Chartrand and Beaton, starred for their respective teams.

Half-time score: Dents 1; Meds 0. Jr. Meds.—Sykes, Russell, Blainey, Burns, Hill, McKenzie, Adams.

Dents—Brisbois, Holmes, Bricker, Beaton, McDonald, Zinn, Chartrand. Referee: Gauld.

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SOCIETY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.

some 120 couples present, but also because of the elaborateness of the decorations and the sparkling beauty of the girls, brought by these men from a school where co-eds and the problems they bring with them are unknown.

Tango and allied dances were forbidden but Beare's orchestra furnished such soul-stirring music that the Arts representative several times forgot himself, and the committee had to remind him that the new steps were forbidden. All the School men had been well warned beforehand of the regulations, and did not attempt to contravene them. The walls of Columbus Hall were decorated with Science, and blue and white pennants, while the stage was banked up with ferns and foliage, hiding from view the orchestra over the top of which was suspended a large S.P.S. shield. Lady Gibson, Mrs. Calbraith, Mrs. Haultain, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright and Mrs. Laing were the patronesses, the latter three of whom received. Many grads from out of town points came in for the function and to renew acquaintances, prominent amongst whom were Messrs. D. B. Cole, of Coppercliff; Art Gray, of Niagara Falls and Dr. Day of Guelph. A few of those noticed were, Misses Dallas K. Ireland, Helen Symons, Cameron Farr, Camille Flannigan, Nora Spencer, Kerland, Stott, Gold, Von Gunten, Wilkins, Stinson, Cairns, Morang, Day, DeLaporte, Cleland, Galbraith, Wright, Stobie, MacKenzie, McKay, Young, Arms, Ashfield, Clouse, McKenzie, Percy, McFarland, L. MacIna, L. Oliver, Outhet, Williams, Hagendorn, Pearson, Dohoney, E. McPherson, Cober, Wood, Printz, M. Brown, Myers.

Messrs. Richard G. McClelland from Arts, Troutner from F.O.E., Chartrand from Dents, Braite from Knox, Prof. C. H. C. Wright, T. R. Loudon, Prof. J. Roy Cockburn. Messrs. E. A. Twidale, Perry, Marshall, Wigle, Candee, Ellis, Jamieson, Smythe, McKenzie, A. H. Smith, Halford, Tommy Hayman, H. S. Elliott, Little, Nott, Fred Foote, Norton, Lee, Dutch McPherson, J. Milan Frawley, W. Standing, Tulford, Matthews, Bruce McKendrick, Pennington, Strome, Grieron, Christie, Little, Hearst, Tudhope, Babcock, McCarthy and many others.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of F. C. Meckin, President; A. W. Sime, Secretary; F. S. Rutherford, W. G. Millar, Youell, L. Higgins, and Bill McGie.

WESTERN
CLUB DANCE

All Westerners should remember that their dance is Monday, February 23rd, at Forester's Hall, corner of College and Yonge. This is an 8 to 12 dance, and the very reasonable price (double tickets at \$1.50) should ensure a large attendance. Beare's orchestra will provide music and there will be no "sign" on the society dances. Tickets may be had from: Arts: Annable, Froom, H. Taylor, McKay; Meds: McNair, Evans, Elkerton; Science: Elliott, McPherson, Corbould; Dents: O'Brien, Pattison; Osgood; H. McConnell; O. C. P.: E. J. Myers; Vic. Buchanan.

The University of Missouri Glee Club will start on a three weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast, February 1, as guests of the Santa Fe.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1914

No. 55

ELECTIONS—ROUTLEY IS PRESIDENT OF MEDICAL SOCIETY. BASKET BALL—TRINITY 25, EDUCATION 5. TICKET SHORTAGE—CAPUT WILL HOLD INVESTIGATION. DRAMA—SHAKESPEARE PLAY TO-DAY.

UNIVERSITY PLANS BROAD COURSE IN SOCIAL SERVICE

READY IN THE FALL

Professors in Arts Will Give Special Lectures for Settlement Workers—Canadian Workers to Supplement Americans

Pursuant to its general policy of broadening its scope to meet the ever-growing demands for leadership made upon it by the State, University of Toronto has decided upon a course for the training of settlement workers. The new course will be inaugurated in the fall.

The course will be given in connection with the University Settlement work now being conducted on Peter street. To meet the additional requirements no new appointments to the staff will be made, the lectures being given by men now in the various departments of the Arts Faculty.

At present a tentative programme of the scheme has been drawn up for submission to the Senate, which will pass on it within a few days. One of the purposes of the scheme is to turn out trained settlement workers from a Canadian institution, so as to do away with the necessity of importing men from training institutions in the United States.

THE TENTATIVE PROGRAMME

The tentative scheme, as it will be submitted to the Senate, is as follows: The requirements of those engaged is ever assuming a wider scope and is becoming increasingly specialized. There is, consequently, a growing demand for persons who are, by reason of personality, experience and training, able to help in the difficult work of alleviating social maladjustment. Though vocational training must always be subordinate in importance to personal aptitude, and general education, yet the nature of the task confronting the social worker makes some special preparation increasingly necessary. The efficiency of the social worker will be largely increased if he has learned to utilize the experience of others and rely on precepts and principles already tested and established.

WORK FALLS INTO THREE CLASSES

The work of a school of social service may be classified under three main heads: (a) Problems of poverty and philanthropy, (b) problems of crime and prevention, (c) problems of government and administration, each heading embracing a very large number of distinct, specialized activities. While the scientific study of all these problems has, in a certain measure, a common basis of the principles of social philosophy, philanthropy, social psychology, and social economics, yet to give detailed practical teaching relating to each of the manifold activities included in the above groups would demand an almost infinite subdivision and specialization of instruction. It is proposed to make a beginning by offering instruction and training in some of the problems of philanthropic work, and to expand the work as the resources available will permit. The instruction will be of three kinds: (1) lecture course by members of the university staff specially adapted to the requirements of those engaged in or preparing for social work, (2) practical discussion classes bearing directly on the everyday experience of the student, and (3) field work for the collection of information, and critical firsthand study of social questions, to be pursued under direction.

The following headings will suffice to suggest the type of work which will be undertaken:

I.—INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY AND SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

The structure of society, the individual, the family, the community.

ANNESLEY HALL SEPTETTE DEFEAT NORTH HOUSE

In a game replete with dramatic situations, the feminine puck chasers from Annesley Hall put to rout the youthful male septette of North House, Burwash Hall, on the college rink on Wednesday last. The men played with one hand only, and lost by a 3-4 score. Bob Bennett keeled over two co-eds every time he rushed, but outside of this, Referee Reg. Adams kept the game well in control and handed out two minute "rest" periods quite freely. Miss Denne starred for the co-eds, making many sensational rushes, although all the forward line were as busy as bees, and the defence played stellar hockey. Jack Pomeroy Magwood scored 2 out of the 3 goals for the North House team, but the whole seven "hands" worked hard.

The line-up:—

Annesley Hall—Misses Walker, McIntosh, Ochs, Meredith, Luke, Denne, Carscaddon.

North House—Wear, Green, Bennett, Horning, Rheder, Hamilton, Magwood.

PARIS IS NOT THE ONLY PLACE

To Appreciate French Plays—"La Poudre aux Yeux" at M. L. Club

"Parlez-vous français?" Whether you do or not, the French play, "*La poudre aux yeux*," would have given the impression of being a very good show, as presented last Monday night by the Modern Language Club Players, under the management of M. de Champ and Mr. Paul Goforth.

One of the finest of two-act comedies, "*La poudre aux yeux*" is appreciated in Toronto as well as in Paris. Frequent and hearty applause and laughter, with many a dignified smile, broad grin, and unconventional chuckle, accompanied the acting of the play. Several ladies' colleges of the city were represented, and the Varsity freshette had an opportunity to show them how difficult it is to attain the higher culture without coming to the University.

Miss Symons made a brilliant Madame Malingear, Mr. Clipperton acted his part with rare insight, and Mr. Drury made the comedy more comic as chief cook and bottle-washer. The critic lacks words to express the touching pathos of Mr. Frawley's tragic-comic, lachrymose Frederick. As Scotty would say—"None was best where all were star-rs".

FIERY FIGHT FOR COLLEGE HONOURS

Orators at Convocation Hall on Wednesday

The annual University Oratorical Contest takes place in Convocation Hall, on Wednesday, March 4th. Professor Malcolm Wallace has kindly consented to officiate as chairman.

There have been considerable entries so far, and judging by the "line up" it bodes to be a very closely contested conflict. Representatives from the following colleges are prepared to uphold their forensic honor:—Vycliffe, University College, Trinity, Dents, McMaster, and Victoria. This year there will be new blood in the arena, accounted for by the introduction of McMaster into the contest. This, it is hoped, will add to the enthusiasm, and make the speakers look to their laurels. The speech limit will be fifteen minutes. A good musical programme will be given. The admission is ten cents, so everybody turn out, when they can hear so much oratory for such a small and insignificant sum. Turn out and support your college!

TICKET SHORTAGE GOES TO CAPUT

U. C. Carnival To Be Probed—Student Insurance Discussed By Council

The shortage in tickets for the University Carnival which was discovered by the committee is liable to end seriously for those responsible. Twenty-one unstamped tickets were sold outside the rink, the committee found, and the matter is to be taken before the Caput of the University according to the motion moved by Mr. Millar, and passed by the Students Council Tuesday night. The Carnival Committee reported a balance of \$20.50, after all tickets, except the twenty-one unstamped had been accounted for. Mr. Knox who had been appointed to investigate the matter of insuring the entire student body, introduced Mr. Fillmore, who stated that the London Guarantee and Accident Company would insure each student \$5.00 a week indemnity in case of accident or illness for the next three months, at \$1.00 a head, provided 2500 students subscribed. If this was taken up the Company retains the option of raising or lowering the rate of insurance, in ratio to the payment of the investment, or of discontinuing the insurance.

LEFT IN HANDS OF COMMITTEE

Theatre night books were found correct and auditors' report adopted. Mr. J. Moyer representing the Victoria Students' Council stated that according to the present constitution of the Students' Council, Victoria College was not constitutionally represented as Victoria College had the sole right to represent the students of that College outside their walls, and that the only way in which Victoria could be represented was through their Council. Mr. Pugsley emphasized this and stated that otherwise Victoria would not be constitutionally represented. The matter was left in the hands of the Victoria College Council. Prof. T. R. Loudon was re-elected President for the ensuing year.

Mr. Hamil announced that the Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest would take place Wednesday March 4th in Convocation Hall.

SWEATERS BANNED IN ARISTOCRATIC BURWASH HALL

TWO NORTH HOUSE MEN RECEIVE NOTICE TO DINE ELSEWHERE FOR A WEEK—BROKE LAW FORBIDDING SWEATERS AT LUNCHEON AND DINNER

Have you ever dined at Burwash Hall—in a sweater coat? If so, you must leave this warmth-giving garment at home in future. Two naughty North House men, on Tuesday last, tired out after a strenuous day of studies, ventured in to their evening meal, dressed in this negligee attire. As a result, they were informed, by the powers that be, that their services in daily consuming large quantities of eatables could be dispensed with for a whole week.

For 'tis against the law to be seen wearing such a coarse, untidy garment as a sweater, or sweater-coat, at luncheon or dinner. The two culprits were so impressed with the immensity of their crime that they interviewed the Dean of the Hall, and are now once more enjoying their accustomed fare.

All of which goes to show that Burwash Hall is a very aristocratic place indeed, and the consequences of a *faux pas* may be serious.

NOMINATIONS TO-DAY

The Nominations for the Conservative Ticket for the coming U. C. Lit. elections will be held to-day in Room 11 at 12 noon. Every year turn out!

SWEET COMEDY IN CONVOCATION HALL TO-NIGHT

The Womens' Dramatic Club of the University of Toronto are presenting, that sweetest of Shakespeare's comedies—"As You Like It" in Convocation Hall, this evening. The play is under the direction of F. H. Kirkpatrick, Ph.D., and special attention has been paid to the beauty of the dramatic situations, in which this play is so rich.

The curtain rises at 8.15 and with the assistance of such experts as Mr. E. C. MacMillan and Miss Coventry to train the members in special features, the spectacle is sure to be a very pleasing and entertaining one. The School of Science orchestra will provide music between the acts. Come and bring your friends.

HUGE VOTE IN DENT ELECTIONS

Talented Men Chosen for Class Officers—Wrestling Amused Crowd

The annual election of class and school officers was held Monday evening at the Dental College. There was keen competition for the positions, and an unusually large vote was polled. A series of stunts kept the crowd amused while awaiting the election returns. The freshmen proved to have the strongest tug-o-war team, and some fast boxing and wrestling exhibitions were staged. The results are: President of Students' Parliament, A. R. Leggo; Junior Year—President, J. A. Stewart; Vice-president, B. Hurst; Secretary, H. Goodhand. Sophomore Year—President, B. E. Eaid; Vice-president, J. R. Crockett; Secretary, R. Alpo. Freshman Year—President, Walton; Vice-president, Myles; Secretary, H. L. Smith. Editor-in-chief of *Hya Yaka*—H. K. Richardson. The presidents of the athletic associations are: Soccer, B. B. Beaton; rugby, W. T. Holmes; hockey, B. B. Beaton; track, T. S. Tucker; basketball, W. J. Cooper. Members of joint discipline committee—J. O'Brien, R. Wing.

TRINITY WINS FROM EDUCATION

In Sifton Cup Semi-Finals—Score Was 25-5—Players in Fight

Trinity put Education out of the running Thursday afternoon at the Varsity gym by defeating them 25-5. The half-time score was 10-1. This leaves Trinity to play off with Senior Vic for the Sifton Cup. Trinity had the better of the play at all stages of the game. Willis on the forward line being particularly effective. The fun started in the second half when Ward slammed Matheson into the boards rather forcibly. Matheson resented this familiarity and swung hard on Ward. Half the players mixed in a general melee but Referee Poupore quickly restored order. A minute later Ward went off for the rest of the game, for hugging his opponents too strenuously.

Trinity—Willis, Hatley, Hendey, Matheson, Beasley.

Faculty—Warden, McMillan, McDonald, Ward, Dannieher.

THIRD YEAR MEN WIN DEBATE

Defeat U. C. Seniors on Question of Profit Sharing

In the inter year debate held on Friday afternoon, the third year succeeded in defeating the Seniors on the subject of Profit Sharing. The winners upheld the negative side of the resolution—"Re-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

MED ELECTIONS CAUSE LIVELY UPROAR

THE LIBRARY QUESTION

To Be Or Not To Be—Free Cigarettes Calm Young Doctors—Complete Returns

The annual elections of the Medical Society raised a hubbub of excitement yesterday, when the hard working Meds took a half day off to mark the ballots for their favorites.

Elections for the offices of the Medical Society, Athletic Society and Class Executives were all run off together and the canvassing was strenuous indeed. Voters complained however, that election cigarettes, of high quality (?) were not so numerous as in former years. Every man was waylaid as he entered the death chamber, but there was not so much high spirits evidenced as in former elections, the steadying effect of 15 or 20 cents cigarettes possibly soothing the nerves of the excited candidates, and voters.

The library amendment, to which Meds had to say yes or no, was to find out whether, they wished \$2.00 to be added to the present medical fee of \$1.00, and have a library, or leave the fee as it is, and do without any library.

T. C. Routley, W. T. Kennedy and Stan. Walker were running for president. Routley's platform as announced at a lively nomination meeting held in the North Medical building on Tuesday, was, a real live Daffydil Night, a mirror in the smoking room for sophomores, a committee to look after freshmen till December, three equal payments of \$50 for fees, synopsis of every lecture course in all the years, and a medical book and supply department, the proceeds from which would help to establish a library.

Stan Walker was strong for a supply department, and also wanted a lunch room for those staying at noon. W. T. Kennedy is ill at present and could not speak.

For Secretary, a 4th year man, Roy Bond and W. W. Buttle made a close run.

For Vice-President, from the 3rd year, R. Armstrong and Bill Givens caused a lively contest. Chas. McDougall, 2nd yr. is treasurer by acclamation; Curator, 1st year, J. W. Leach, W. Cunningham and Jack Devitt.

At the Tuesday nomination meeting, Sam Hewitt, the popular president of the Medical Society this year, gave a summary of the Society's work for 1913-14. A fountain had been installed, Daffydil Night successfully revived and the medical library had been made a real live issue.

Nominations for the Medical Athletic Executives: President: W. G. Cobbie, D. McMullen, Harry Smith; Vice-President: N. W. Bragg, G. M. Cameron, S. R. Hill and E. E. Shoulcliffe.

The results of the elections were: President of Medical Society: T. C. Routley; Vice-President: W. G. Givens; Secretary, Roy Bond; Curator, J. W. Leach.

President of Athletic Association: Dave McMullen; Vice-President: G. M. Cameron.

The momentous library question, which had to have a two-third majority, lost by 14 votes, standing 220 for, 130 against. It needed 234 votes to carry it.

The new presidents of the various years are: 2nd year, President, Copp; 3rd year, Cameron; 4th year, Bleakley; 5th year, Simpson.

SIR W. LEISHMAN TO SPEAK

Lt.-Col. Sir William Boog Leishman, F.R.S., Professor of Pathology in the Royal Army Medical College, will deliver an address in Convocation Hall on Monday, March 2nd, at three o'clock. All students are invited to attend, and for this reason no lectures will be held in the Faculty of Medicine at that hour.

THE VARSITY

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Junior School: J. F. Young.

Wycliffe: C. Glover.

Dentale: A. R. Leggo

Trinity: F. M. Turner.

Victoria: C. B. Wood.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 27, 1914.

VIOLENCE AND WEAKNESS

Edmund Burke, whose violence and intemperance of language are known to every school boy, was perhaps speaking from the depths of his own personal experience when he said, "Violence is the weapon of weakness." That violence of speech and idea, as a rule, denotes weakness of mentality in the speaker or the holder of the idea, is a fact too often forgotten in the university world, where violence, though in this case it arises chiefly from immaturity, runs especially rampant.

VIOLENCE OF LANGUAGE

First let us look at the very common phenomenon, violence of language, showing itself in the too frequent use of slang and of oaths, and in the practice of breaking into vituperative abuse upon the slightest provocation.

Slang, used sparingly, furnishes a very forceful medium of expression, and the latter type of slang will in time establish itself as good English; unfortunately, the tendency is to constantly increase one's use of this medium of expression. The frequent use of slang of the coarser type, which has little force and is generally ungrammatical, can be excused in many people whose insufficient education has not provided them with a broad vocabulary of the English of Webster. There is no such excuse for the university man, but unfortunately he is affected by this coarser slang and has not the courage to train himself in better speech. Slang begets slang, and its growth is proportionate to the decline of one's command of good English, thus making it ever harder for the slipshod speaker to prove himself an educated man by the use of proper English. The strong man refuses the easier way, encourages his use of good speech, and is eventually acknowledged as a "polished speaker" because of his resourceful command of words.

Swearing is a much more pernicious habit of weaker minds, and is generally the concomitant of over-indulgence in slang. It is accompanied by the high-pitched laugh, the extreme loiterousness of manner, the uncertain temper, and the other signs which indicate that the person is not sure of himself and is ever endeavoring to gloss over his too evident shortcomings by these superficialities. He seldom succeeds; he recognizes his failure to impress; but, not finding the real reason for his failure, he increases his use of all these petty devices—making his insufficiency increasingly evident the while. Swearing is a state of mind, the evidence of a paranoiac. The only cure is the encouragement of one's self-sufficiency.

Analogous to this latter vice is an over-indulgence in vituperation and abuse of others. The weaker mind realizes its insufficiency and, when shown its failings, indulges not in a rational defence or explanation, but in vilification. Emerson says: "Abuse is a pledge that you are felt." Abuse, it may be added, is an evidence that the abuser cannot reason, and is forced to fall back upon a less beneficial line of attack.

VIOLENCE OF THOUGHT

Such persons as the above cannot think. Of far more harm are the persons who think violently because they do not think far enough. Such are of two kinds, radicals and reactionaries, the former being the more harmful as agitators, but the more delightful as companions. As the university gives us the worst examples of violence in speech, so also does it give us the most rabid radicals and the most fearful reactionaries. In the university, fortunately, it is not inability to think, so much as immaturity, which furnishes us with such persons.

There are those, both inside and outside of the university, who will espouse any idea provided it be new or strange enough to enable them to be termed radical. Of such stuff are most of our socialists made. Communism is not a new idea, but it is in need of sympathizers. So, these chivalrous people accept Robert Owen as their patron saint, never realizing the insufficiency of his doctrines nor his position as one of the greatest detriments to the alleviation of the condition of the worker. Every tenet of socialism holds their unreasoning faith. If it is new or if its proponents have suffered for their beliefs, so much the better.

These persons long ago recognized "direct legislation" as the cure for every political ill, and to them Mr. Taft is merely an ex-president whose ex-ness has gone to his brain. They cannot see that lax immigration laws and insufficient political education have resulted in a dormant political consciousness. They cannot see that constructive public criticism of legislators is lacking and must be furnished—they see only a new political toy—given to democracy by demagogues.

Their ideal is Lloyd George. They cannot realize that his fearlessness, his dash, his true radical ideas, could have done little unless harnessed to the careful, rational Asquith. Elbert Hubbard claims that Asquith is "fifty-one per cent. on going slow." He furnishes the rational form for Lloyd George's chimeras, and only such a combination can ensure mass progress. Our university radicals would fain dispense with Asquith's fifty-one per cent.

There is only one thinker who is more detestable than the radical, and that is the reactionary. The former at least gives us something whereon to build, the latter is purely destructive. He would revolt at Lloyd George and carry us back to George III. With him, one can have little patience.

To quote from the Fra once again: "The victories of violence are transient," and this is true whether the victor be radical or reactionary. Only the works of a Lloyd George-Asquith combination will stand. We must abjure violence of language and ideas that we may appear and be great. The heaven of rationalism must serve to assimilate radical and reactionary. Thus, though we will not achieve press-fame, for the ideas and speeches of violent fill the first pages of our dailies, it is thus that great works are accomplished. Shakespeare said: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be." Were he a Varsity man to-day he would say: "Neither a radical nor a reactionary be." Either is a sign that one does not think far enough, seeing only all the good or all the evil in the new project. A compromise is popularly desired, but only by a compromise between these extremes can lasting works be accomplished. Only by striking the middle path for his own conduct can the individual achieve, to quote Shakespeare again, "a peace above all earthly dignities."



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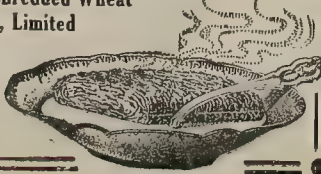
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CORRESPONDENCE

EGOISM

To the Editor, THE VARSITY:

DEAR MR. EDITOR, Don't you think that we college undergraduates are somewhat inclined to overestimate our actual value to the world? How much of our boasting about the wonderful experience of men that we fellows get in the university is at all justified? Why haven't any men in the University who know what life is. We are but a bunch of innocent babes just out of swaddling clothes. Even the man in residence, with his greater advantages, isn't much better off. Pitch him into the heart of a northern mining camp, and if he doesn't cry for his bottle it will be because he doesn't need it. Yes, Mr. Editor, a university is simply another name for an intellectual nursery where a number of young persons are "bottle-fed" with nourishment intended to stimulate manhood, but which, too often, goes to the head, with disastrous results. Have you ever met the gentleman in the third or fourth year who knows it all? He is worse than the new-born freshman, who is forgivable because he does not know any better. The trouble with this senior being is that his nourishment once "went to his head", and that now he won't use his bottle at all. He is on every side. He dominates the University. He forms new political parties. He will reform society at large. He will revise the great catholic creeds. He will see, when he gets out into the world, that the university is blessed with a more efficient staff. Possibly he will make himself President, after relegating Dr. Falconer and all the theological lecturers to the freshman year. But don't worry, old man, when he gets out into life he will grow up and wish that he hadn't been weaned quite so soon.

Yours, etc.,

Feb. 22, 1914. A TRINITY MAN.

SCHOOL ON SEXISM

Feb. 13, 1914.

Editor of THE VARSITY:

The editorial on "Sexism" which appeared in a recent issue of your paper, was read with interest by most Science men. Interest—aye, more, it was read with no little amount of repugnance! And then, when a reply appeared, written by one "Sylvia", it met with general approval. Verily, Sylvia, "Magna est veritas, et prevalebit!" Let me congratulate Sylvia upon the

stand which she took against what she so adequately termed "fanaticism". He (for it could scarcely be a "she" who was responsible for the editorial) could suitably be called anything greater than a fanatic. Who is there so base that would dare tread upon such holy ground as to say that "God never intended woman to develop"? Who dares assert that woman's natural state is that of a "wilful, savage creature of moodiness and passion"? Rather let us consider man as savage, would that not be more appropriate? Perhaps you can recall, Mr. Editor, two lines from one of Dante Rossetti's poems which go like this:

"A man from a wild beast

Thou madest me, since for thy love I lived."

Let me remind you, Mr. Editor, that there are women and women—just as there are men and men. Is he a man who would dare criticize the weaker sex, and assert that "woman was made to be the ornament of man and the toy of his idle hours"? Surely her Maker never intended her to be thus! I would recommend to you that a close study be made of the rudiments of chivalry. Read, for instance, Ruskin's "Lilies of Queens' Gardens". Learn the proper position that woman should hold, remembering that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world!"

And, finally, let me assure "Sylvia" that the substance of the editorial which was first published on "Sexism" does not represent the attitude which all of my sex bear toward woman. By no means! Rather let me say that the majority of us, I believe, sympathize with her reply and whatever she has said "goes with us!"

A "SCHOOL" MAN.

A dark horse may be a nightmare to the other candidate.

Even experience falls down when it tries to teach a fool.

"That cat of yours doesn't look as big as he did last night."

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DYED IN THE BLOOD

A TALE OF THE NORTH

By JACK LONDON, REX BEACH AND ROBERT SERVICE??

CHAP. VI
CONDENNED

It was long ere our hero realized his situation. The fearful struggle had well-nigh cost him his reason. Those sleek, grey, slinking forms with the terrible eyes seemed to be about him still and he felt himself again torn by their ravenous jaws. That out there!—a dozen feet away! Was that not his leg? Ah, yes, they were devouring his leg, torn off just above the knee, moccasins and all—oh, the agony he felt in it as they crushed his very ankle bones! And his face! Was it gone too? He put his hand to his nose—gone! Even as he groped for it, they came at him again, their paws in his face. Well, he would sell his life dearly! He would strike hard!

He struck.

"You — fool, can't you let us thaw you out?"

And then he recollected. He was saved Mr. Stefansson had saved him. Of course he had. Was it not according to the program that Stefansson should save him? He had known it all ways.

Why tell of the days that followed? The great explorer himself received him into his tent and treated him with bluff northern hospitality. Nourishing candle-grease and pure, wholesome dog-meat—for he, as a sick man, always received any delicacies the larder might contain—soon made him strong again and ready for the five thousand mile tramp he must perform ere he saw again but Arctic snow again. But one regret he had—Rosie, the dance hall girl, the girl whom he had saved and whom he might have loved, was gone. He would probably never see her more!

Of those intoxicatingly happy days among the Igloos and the Esquimo, what need to speak? Week after week of luxuriant Arctic sunshine, hour after hour of entrancing marching over the sheeny ice-hummocks of the frozen ocean! This was life, our hero felt, this was fulfilling the end of his creation!

And the new sights, the strange sights! Things unsuspected to exist before, they were now the first to discover. But we

must not reveal them! In due time, Stefansson will be back himself, and will tell his own secrets; for he has not perished, gentle reader; despite the loss of the Karluk, the great explorer is still safe in his northern lair. That our information is correct will be proved in due time.*

"These northern nights have seen queer plights".

But the queerest they ever did see Was that night on the bank of the Arctic dank

That they thawed out Benny B."

But what of little Rosie? The party soon reached Dawson, where Rosie was committed to trial. On the way the officer, who was in truth no other than our old friend, the sinister James Wells, had exacted an oath from her, taking advantage of their former relations and the fear she held him in, never to reveal his identity. It thus came about at the trial that Rosie (or as we know her before Ver-genne) was found guilty of a double offence—a dance hall frequenter and an accomplice in the theft of the million-dollar nugget. It was in vain she pleaded her piteous story of desertion and the starvation which had forced her to do anything for a mere sustenance. Piteous tales are all too frequent in that hard land, the Yukon. Wells, who when he had deserted her, fearing to return to his friends alone, had enlisted in the "Police", was the chief testimony against her. The judge, a Yukon judge, accustomed to treat theft as the worst of all crimes, showed no mercy, and sentenced her on each charge to thirty-five years less one day in Kingston penitentiary (sentences to run concurrently).

A few short shrieks, a few tears, and it was all over. Our heroine was borne away and in due time safely encoined in the grim grey pile in old Cataragui. There, for a time, we must leave her!

(To be continued)

*[Editor's Note: Mr. Service, whose poetical style the reader has probably recognized above, assures us that the proof will, in fact, be seen in the next number of THE VARSITY.]

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ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE will play Varsity Seconds to-morrow afternoon at the Arena in the first of home and home games for the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship. The return game will probably be played in Kingston next Tuesday.

PRINCETON HAVE INVITED Varsity Firsts to play an exhibition hockey game in New York on Saturday, March 7th. There is little likelihood of the game materializing as the Athletic Association at Princeton have sent out orders that February 28 is to wind up the hockey season.

ADAMS, ONE OF DUKE WEST'S Colts is laid up with blood-poisoning in his leg, caused by the cut he got in the Brampton game. Dr. Thomas said that he would be around again in a few days.

U.T.S. HAVE DEFAULTED THEIR Junior Intercollegiate fixture to Varsity. The Blue and White Juniors will now enter the finals against either K.C.I. or Queen's III.

DUFF DAFOE, the speedy right wing man of the Varsity Juniors, is certainly showing lots of class these days. Yesterday's practice showed that there are other weak points on the team which should be improved.

VICTORIA AND SCHOOL and Dents and Meds. will fight it out to-morrow for the leadership of their respective groups. The winners will meet next week in the semi-finals of the Jennings' Cup Series.

COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 27—Women's Dramatic Club presents "As You Like It."
Feb. 27—Victoria Senior Dinner.
Mar. 4—Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest.
Mar. 4—2nd Year Med. Banquet at Walker House Annex.
Mar. 6—Hon. Geo. P. Graham at Univ. Liberal Club in Burwash Hall.
Mar. 9—Musical Association, Organ and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.
Mar. 10—U. C. Graduation Dinner.
Apr. 16—Norman Angell, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.

FOR SALE.—Medical practice on railway, unopposed. Three thousand net. Particulars:—Box 24, VARSITY.

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THE HOCKEY EXECUTIVE have drafted new rules which will prevent Senior men from playing on Jennings' Cup teams. These rules will come into force next year.

WHEN VICTORIA AND TRINITY meet in the finals of the Sifton Cup next week there ought to be some game. Both teams have some excellent players and have been playing good basketball during the whole series.

NO DEFINITE ARRANGEMENTS have been made as to where Varsity and McGill are to play off their basketball tie. The Red and White want to go to Ottawa, but Varsity can't stand the expense and favour Kingston as neutral ground.

CAPTAINS or managers of Mulock Cup teams please send to Dr. Barton at the gym the names and positions of all their players as soon as possible. Chas. Gage wants to meet all those managers or captains March 18, at 5 p.m.

DAWSON, ONE OF THE VERY BEST of Queen's boxers, had his nose badly broken last week, and will be unable to box for Queen's in the 145-lb. class at Montreal to-morrow.

DENTAL COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM are running an excursion to Markham to-night. Train leaves Union Station at 7.15. Tickets may be secured from Holmes or Zinn of that faculty, fare 70c. return. A good time is assured to all who wish to make the trip.

JUNIORS WIN DEBATE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.

solved that profit sharing is the best solution of the labor problem."

This success is peculiarly gratifying to the third year students, as in all previous contests between these years, the class of 1914 have come out triumphant. W. McL. Clarke and J. E. Hill debated for the third year, while H. Finkelstein and C. S. McKee upheld the losing side.

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SOCIETY

WESTERN CLUB ANNUAL DANCE

The Western Club's dance, which took place in Foresters' Hall on Monday evening, proved a most enjoyable and successful affair. In spite of the fact that the tango was not banned, very little took place to which anyone could take exception. The floor was good, and Beare's orchestra provided music which was both generous as to its quantity and of excellent quality.

Among those present were Misses Lister, A. McNair, Stockton, Blachford, L. McNair, G. McCormack, Stowe, M. McCormack, Connelly, Verner, Carlyle, Morrow, Swayze, Grey, Tanner, Wade, McCaulay, Knight and Hooper, and Messrs. Elliott, McNair, Froom, Taylor, Elkerton, McConnell, Myers, Annable, McKay, McCatchoon, McBride, Davies, Hill, Curry, Kern, Lawrence, Steel, Barnes, Norton, Smith, and Cunningham.

About fifty couples were present, which number very comfortably filled the hall, but obviated all crowding. The patronesses were: Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. McPhedran and Mrs. McCallum, while Dr. McPhedran and Dr. McCallum were present as patrons of the Club.

VIC SENIOR DINNER

The graduating year of Victoria will be the guests of the College to-night on the occasion of the annual Senior Dinner. The event will be up to the usual high standard of former years, but a welcome innovation is the shortening of the toast list, as well as shorter speeches, which on former occasions, on account of their length, have proved rather wearisome. A brilliant assembly of distinguished guests, and of youth and beauty, will hear the seniors bid a fond farewell to the revered college which has harbored them for four short busy years. "It is safe to say that the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' will bring to a close a function which will long be remembered by many a student of Old Victoria."

MED GRADUATING DANCE

The fifth year of Medicine are holding their farewell dance to-night at the Metropolitan. The moderate rate of \$1.50 per double ticket is being charged, and as usual at all the medical dances this season, there will be an utter absence of any one of the fifty-seven varieties of tangoing.

The patronesses are Mrs. McPhedran, Mrs. Chambers, and Mrs. Bingham.

CLASSICAL CLUB TOBOGGAN PARTY

The members and friends of the Victoria Classical Association forgot all about the writings of ancient Greek and Roman sages, for a time at least, when they spent an enjoyable evening last Wednesday on the High Park slides. The night was ideal for tobogganing, and after sufficient speeding had been indulged in, refreshments were partaken of at the pavilion. Much credit is due President Taylor and his executive for the success which attended the Association's outdoor social evening.

C. H. L. HEINS



Champion figure skater of the world who will show the ease and grace with which figure skating and perfect dancing may be done on both low and high skates, Varsity Stadium Rink, 8.30 p.m., March 3, 5 and 7.

VARSITY SWIMMERS IN BATTLE ROYAL TO-MORROW

The Varsity swimmers and water-polo players left this morning for Montreal, where they are to meet Queen's and McGill in the Intercollegiate Swimming meet to-morrow. The team which is to represent the Blue and White this year is the strongest Varsity has had for many seasons. McGill, on the other hand, are lamentably weak this year, very few having taken part in the Interfaculty meet held there last Saturday.

In this connection the McGill Daily says, "This state of affairs in a sport that has formerly been so popular about McGill, and for which the Red and White has always entered a strong team, is indeed to be regretted. It is necessary for all competitors to take opportunities for practice if the McGill representatives are to hope for victory next Saturday. If George Hodgson were to turn out, the team would be immensely strengthened. All who take an interest in these sports are requested to turn out, for at present more men are needed in nearly every event."

The following men will represent Varsity to-morrow in their respective events: Relay—Tilson, Crompton, Carlyle, Heustis; Diving: Martin, Crompton; 50 yds: Heustis, Crompton; 200 yds.: Tilson, Carlyle; 50 yards on back: Heustis, Crowe; Plunge: Mowatt, Crowe; 100 yards: Tilson, Crompton. The water-polo team will be composed of Peck, Brandt, Crowe, Rutherford, Qua, Fleming.

The following is a comparison between the Interfaculty results of Varsity and McGill:

Varsity—50 yards, 30 secs; 50 yards on back, 40 4-5; 200 yards, 2:59 4-5; 100 yards, 1:08 2-5; Plunge, 45 ft. 2 in.
McGill—50 yards, 31 secs; 50 yards on back, 41 secs.; 200 yards, 2:42; 100 yards, 1:06; Plunge, 47 ft.

ANGELL WILL SPEAK

The executive of the Polity Club announces that they have received word from Norman Angell that he will be able to come to Toronto to speak under their auspices on April 16.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

The psychology of primitive folk—Factors persisting in modern social psychology.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1914

No. 56

Students' Council Elections on Wednesday, March 4th.

GEO. P. GRAHAM TO SPEAK TO LIBERALS IN BURWASH HALL

Famous Political Campaigner Visits Toronto After Year's Absence—W. B. Preston, President of Federated Liberal Clubs To Speak

The University Liberal Club has added another feather to its cap in securing Hon. George P. Graham, M.P., journalist, jokesmith, famous political campaigner, and incidentally sometime Minister of Railways and Canals for the Dominion, to address the next meeting of the club at a banquet in Burwash Hall on the evening of Friday, March 6th, when many prominent city and provincial Liberals will contend with the students for seats at the festive board.

The executive have been threatening this definite announcement for some time. Mr. W. B. Preston, of Brantford, President of the Federation of Liberal Clubs of Ontario, is also being secured as a speaker, and several members of the club are expected to hold forth briefly after dinner. But the piece de resistance is to be the "effort" of the guest of the evening, who will have unlimited time and a similar welcome.

Arrangements have been completed to accommodate 250 in the classic precincts of the new dining room of Burwash Hall. All this space will be needed, for it will be the first public appearance of Mr. Graham in the city since the Laurier night at the Arena last spring.

Already a number of tickets have been disposed of by the executive and they will shortly be on sale down town.

CADETS OUTCLASS VARSITY SECONDS IN LISTLESS GAME

Varsity Forwards No Match for Mathews and Barwis—R.M.C. Show Good Combination

In a rather slow and listless Intercollegiate hockey semi-final at the Arena on Saturday, Royal Military College defeated Varsity seconds 6-2. At half time the Cadets led 2-1, and on the whole they showed better form, in team work especially, than the blue and white septette. Varsity forwards roamed all over the ice and proved quite ineffective against the strong defence of Mathews and Barwis. R.M.C., on the other hand combined time after time and made their rushes count. The Cadets had five senior rugby men on their line-up: Barwis, the great punter, Macaulay, their captain and half back; Cochrane, the quarter-back; Mathews, middle wing, and Greenwood in the scrimmage.

Varsity began the scoring when Cotton and Wilson combined, the latter scoring. Barwis evaded things up when he went through the whole Varsity team alone and scored. Just before the half ended Cochrane tallied another for the Cadets, putting the soldiers in the lead.

In the second half Varsity came back strong. Wilson and MacDowell combined and penetrated the Cadet defence, Wilson scoring. The cadets then began to walk away from Varsity. Cochrane, Brownfield and Macaulay scored three in succession, putting the game on ice. Just before time was called Cochrane added another, making the final score 6-2 for R.M.C.

The teams:—Varsity—Armstrong, MacDowell, Pierce, Moody, Wilson, Cotton, Gouinlock.

R.M.C.—Fyfe, Barwis, Mathews, Macaulay, Cochrane, Brownfield, Stewart. Benleh Davidson refereed.

The sophomores saw a patch of green, And thought it was the freshman class But when they closer to it drew, They found it was a looking glass.

LIBERAL NOMINATIONS

The Liberal Party of the U.C. Lit. hold its nominations to-day at 4 o'clock. Mass meeting at 5 o'clock.

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

The following is the cast of "As You Like It", as staged by the Women's Dramatic Club on Friday evening last. The Bystander has reviewed the production in his column on page 2.

CAST:

Banished Duke, Miss Lillian Cringan; Duke Frederick, Miss Eardley Greene; Amiens, Miss Helen Kirby; Jaques, Miss Isobel Cassidy; Oliver, Miss Amy Edwards; Jacques de Bois, Miss Florence Knight; Orlando, Miss Marjorie Fraser; Adam, Miss Grace Hendry; Dennis, Miss Christie Sneath; Touchstone, Miss Elgiea Horley; Corin, Miss Helen Wells; Silvius, Miss Judith Pendergast; William, Miss Lola Mitchell; Rosalind, Miss Eugenie DeFoe; Celia, Miss Mary Barelay; Phoebe, Miss Margaret Blandon; Audrey, Miss M. Tytler; Lords and Foresters, The Misses Sneath, Waugh, Snyder, McKnight, Bailey, Macaulay, MacLennan.

QUEENS LOSE BUT RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Presbyterians Outplayed By Blue and White at Kingston

Although Varsity lost the senior Intercollegiate hockey championship they had the satisfaction of trimming Queen's, the Intercollegiate champions, on their own ice. The Varsity hockeyists are now through for the season, having packed up all their belongings on their return from Kingston on Friday morning.

McGill are satisfied to leave Queen's as Intercollegiate champions, and will not protest the disallowed goal scored by Ramsay Rankin when there was an alleged five seconds to go. Such a protest would have meant an undue prolongation of the intercollegiate season, and then, besides, both Varsity and McGill were rather glad to see Queen's win.

In Thursday's game at Kingston Varsity led the Presbyterians at a merry pace from the beginning to the end. At half time the blue and white were ahead 2-1, and at full time the score stood 4-3 for Varsity.

POPULAR FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE IS RE-ELECTED

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

T. R. Loudon, B.A.Sc., to Have Third Term—Six Representatives Go In by Acclamation—Several Constituencies To Hear From

At the last meeting of the Students' Administrative Council, T. R. Loudon (popularly known as "Tommy") was re-elected president. Under his guidance the Council has risen from a discipline committee to a legislative body. The most prominent student organizations have been brought under its control and are thus given a definite backing. With the compulsory fee that will be collected next year the work of the Council will be still farther reaching, so it is essential that the men to represent the undergraduates be of the largest calibre. Six have been returned by acclamation. Their experience should prove valuable to the new council.

Below are the nominations as far as is known. The complete list will be published on Wednesday with the location of the polling booths for the different faculties.

It is important that all nominations not in be sent in to the secretary, T. W. Kennedy, Col. 7807.

U.C.—4th Year—A. C. Bastedo, F. H. McCullum.

S.P.S.—2nd Year—E. Dugan, J. R. McLean.

G. R. Gillies, S. Sutherland.

3rd Year—S. R. Ross (acclamation).

4th Year—W. G. French (acclamation).

Meds.—2nd Year—W. P. Hogarth, J. B. Devitt.

C. O. Milligan, J. R. L. Eade, W. E. Henry.

M. A. Cox, H. J. McNally, P. Sander.

C. K. Price, H. Sullivan.

4th and 5th Years—A. W. Knox (acclamation).

Knox—G. Easton, L. Hunter, A. Sibbald, R. Turnbull.

Forestry—E. B. Proud, J. M. Sloan.

Wychiffe—A. C. S. Trivett, M.A. (acclamation).

Dents—1st and 2nd Years—R. R. Larmour (acclamation).

3rd and 4th Years—F. Williamson (acclamation).

PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Nominations will be held on Tuesday, March 3rd, at 12 o'clock, in Room 6. Nominees for the offices in the U.C. Lit. for incoming 2nd, 3rd and 4th years will be selected. All Progressives turn out.

JAMES SIMPSON ON LABOR

A very attentive and sympathetic audience heard Controller James Simpson at the Victoria Literary Society on Saturday evening, on his favorite topic of the great strides which organized labor was making everywhere. The genial socialist orator pointed out the results of labor and industrial unions in securing better wages and shorter hours for laborers. But the capitalist class had given unwillingly with one hand only to take away with the other in the increased cost of life's necessities. Consequently the working man's lot was no better than before. For this reason the labor party had entered the political field and the speaker thought that the cause of labor would triumph politically also.

GAULD IS CHOICE OF CONSERVATIVES FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Nominations for U.C. Lit.—Compromise on Presidency—Platform As Revised To Be Out This Week

A large and enthusiastic gathering of Liberal-Conservatives assembled on Friday to make the nominations for the coming elections to the Literary Society of University College. In addition to selecting candidates final arrangements for organization and platform were made.

The nominations were as follows: Vice-president, G. S. M. Gauld; secretary, L. B. Lefroy; curator, A. S. Bourinot; treasurer, J. F. Meek; assistant-secretary, Geo. Duff; second year councillors, G. Y. Ormsby, R. B. Butler; organizer-in-chief, R. G. McClelland; assistant organizer, C. S. Acheson.

It will be noticed that no nomination for president was made, a compromise as to the presidential candidate having been made with the other parties.

The Conservative platform, which was issued in separate sheets earlier in the term, will be reissued in complete form early this week.

JUNIORS CAPTURE ORATORICAL MEDAL AT THE U. C. LIT.

Budding Diplomats Debate the Turkish Question—W. M. Clarke Wins Gold Medal

The final debate in the University College series was held on Friday afternoon, at the meeting of the U. C. Lit., and as a result the Juniors were awarded the cup, their representative, W. M. Clarke, being chosen as the best speaker by the judges, Principal Hutton and Profs. Tracy and Johnston. Mr. Clarke thus wins the gold medal, while Mr. McKee, of the fourth year, gets the silver medal.

The debate itself, "Resolved, that it is in the best interests of civilization that the Turkish Empire be left intact", was won by the affirmative, Messrs. Glover and McKee. The negative was upheld by Mr. Clarke and the second year representative, Mr. Meek.

The affirmative declared that if Turkey were not to be left intact she would either have to be divided amongst the European nations or split up into small independent states. Either step, they thought, would be disastrous. The negative argued that Turkey was not capable of self-government, was now in the worst possible condition, and hence could not suffer from a change, and that foreign intervention would not cause war.

The preliminary voting for the awarding of the Bristol and Hindmarsh prizes was held, and the following ten were picked on as the ones who have done most for the Lit. during the past year, and are most worthy of the prize:—A. S. Bleakney, W. M. Clarke, A. J. Duncan, J. P. Ferguson, J. E. Hill, A. R. M. Lower, C. S. McKee, A. McLeod, J. P. McLeod, and A. Thompson. There was a large attendance of Progressives.

ECONOMIC JUSTICE SOLVED IN TERMS OF CALVARY'S CROSS

Make the Feminist Movement a Minigrant to Higher Order of Things—Better be an Ancestor than a Descendant

Professor Shailer Mathews' sermon on Sunday morning was thoughtful and interesting. His subject was "The Saving of the World", and he emphasized the audacity of the conception that a Jewish carpenter, crucified by the Roman administration, should save that same administration. He gradually did capture and save it. He saved but did not preserve it.

God sent His Son into the twentieth century social order that it might be saved. There is still a field of splendid adventure—the adventure of faith. It is not enough to be good Samaritans. "Good Samaritans mean highwaymen. We want to police the roads from Jerusalem to Jericho."

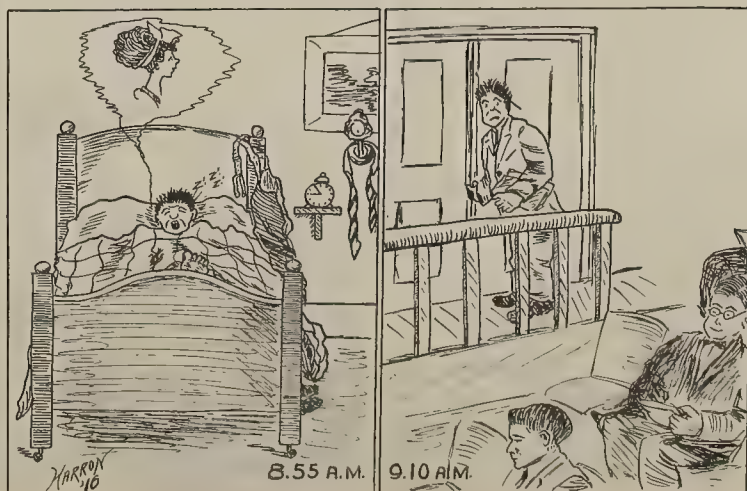
What are you going to do with the feminist movement? Any great movement is lost unless it is filled with the passion of Jesus Christ. "Make the woman movement a minigrant to a higher order of things."

"Economic justice must be solved ultimately in terms of Calvary. . . . The message of Christianity to the people already with privileges is to share, to democratize, and to sacrifice. . . . We have a justice through faith."

The greatest movement of all is the struggle for democracy. A religion which is "hardly more than a manicuring of morality" cannot supply the spiritual force which will save the social order. "It is nobler and better to be an ancestor than a descendant, to shape up to-day than to live in to-morrow."

FOUND.—Lady's gun-metal watch with leather fob. Apply A. J. Dunca, Varsity office.

AFTER THE SCIENCE DANCE



PUZZLE: HOW DOES HE DO IT?

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, MARCH 2, 1914.

SCIENTIFIC POETRY

Now that the closing numbers of this volume of THE VARSITY are drawing near, those of us who are about to leave the College naturally begin to feel our interest in collegiate matters to be assuming that form which a disinterested spectator would take, rather than that which an ardent freshman would feel. We are disposed to look dispassionately at the institution, and to sum up its faults and virtues in an unimpassioned, impartial sort of way. We are also ready to admit at last that virtues exceed faults. But that admission should not prevent us being keenly alive to those faults that do exist.

It is the object of this editorial to point out one mistake of which a great many of the senior students are conscious—that mistake relates to the teaching of English in the Faculty of Arts.

The English staff, as individuals, are probably the most popular and capable instructors we have, but they labor under a system which makes it difficult, if not impossible, to secure the interest and co-operation of the vast number of students who take this all-important subject. Except in a very few of the honor classes, the method pursued is entirely a scientific one; a student is not taught to appreciate our literature, but to know the history of our literature. The whole course is organized on a pseudo scientific basis, which insists on studying poets, not as men of genius, but as peculiar manifestations of certain developments alleged to take place throughout the various periods of English history.

For instance, in the third year, anywhere from one hundred to one thousand short and dry as-dust extracts are prescribed from equally dry-as-dust verifiers scattered over the dreary waste of the eighteenth century. One senior man was heard to say such reading set back and almost stamped out the enthusiasm which he entertained for literature as a freshman. His case is not a solitary one.

Nor is the fault confined to the third year work alone; excepting the Shakespeare course of the second year, most of the pass work is organized from the point of view of historical (not literary) study. This may be a good method for the specialist, but it kills love of literature in the average student. A much more commendable policy would be the study of complete works, either poetry or prose, by which the student's interest could be aroused and retained. At present short extracts from unknown poetsasters of ages gone by are simply a disagreeable and a ridiculously useless task. As well set intelligent men to making mud castles. A further suggestion would be the breaking up of the present unwieldy classes, in which compounds of biography and monotonous reading constitute that antiquity known as a lecture, and the substitution of the tutorial and small group system. This method is already in vogue to a small extent in a few honor classes of the senior years, and the enthusiasm with which the men of those classes take up their work is a sufficient justification of the system proposed, and an ample damnation of that at present in use.

THE BYSTANDER

Awakened suddenly on Friday from my long repose, I the Bystander, caught the call. Go catch the echoes of Tom Lodge. So, having picked me a partner out of the seven daughters of Venus, I went to see Convocation Hall converted by means of a woodland background into the forest of Arden. My imagination was nursed in solitude under the shade of melancholy boughs and grew soft and delicate as my wit ran riot at the strains of "Humoresque" by the Toikokestra. Caprice and fancy reigned and revelled while stern necessity was banished. The very air seemed to breathe a spirit of philosophical poetry: to stir the thoughts, to touch the heart with pity, as the drowsy forest rustled at the passer's brush.

Rosalind was like a compound of essence so volatile in her nature and so exquisitely blended, that any attempt to analyze her seemed to escape me. To what can I compare her? To the silvery clouds which even while we gaze shift their hues and forms, dissolving into air, and light and beautiful showers? To some wild and beautiful melody such as some shepherd boy might "pipe to Amaranth in the shade"? Or rather to the very sunshine itself? For so her genial spirit touched into life and beauty.

The fable was both wild and pleasing, and often I indulged in sidelong glances

to see how the ladies would approve of the facility with which both Rosalind and Celia gave their hearts. I was forced to forgive Celia much for the true heroism of her friendship. Love lived in many forms: in Orlando, Rosalind, Celia and Oliver, Silvius and Phoebe, Touchstone and Audrey, together with the love of two girls for one another, of Adam for his master and his master for him, of Touchstone for Celia and Rosalind. Love was ever present in youthful brightness, gamesomeness. Love was radiant and full of sport.

In conclusion, the Bystander cannot resist adding a few words of admiration for this organization known as the Women's Dramatic Club, under whose auspices the production was staged. The play was characterized by the absence of stars and the presence of all round competency in an unostentatious setting. What better than this could be offered to the support and encouragement of the intelligent playgoer? If the Dramatic Club continues its good work, in other universities and centres of art, their name will ever be called to mind at the mention of Toronto University, and they will be recognized in their own Alma Mater as the greatest influence for the encouragement and cultivation of art and drama.

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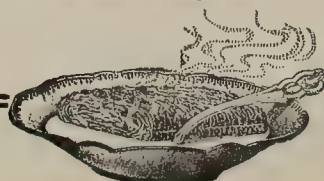
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SOCIETY

VIC SENIOR SKATING PARTY

A goodly number of the fourth year Victoria enjoyed a delightful evening at Aura Lee skating rink Wednesday night. The music was delightful, the ice was smooth, and the girls were pretty, hence all of the ingredients of a good time were at hand. After skating a couple of hours the merry group returned to the College, where tables were spread and all entered into a general good time with a zest. Shortly before 11.30 all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne", after which the party broke up, all having pronounced it the best outing of the year.

SECOND YEAR PHARMACY DANCE

The officers and members of Senior Class of Pharmacy College gave a most successful dance in the Metropolitan Hall on Friday evening last. All were unanimous in saying it was one of the brightest dances given this year, and quite maintained the reputation Pharmacy holds as entertainers. The hall was very attractive with college colors, pennants and banners, and great credit is due the committee for the efforts which made the ball the success it proved to be. The patronesses of the evening were: Mrs. C. F. Heebner, Mrs. J. T. Fotheringham, Mrs. Paul L. Scott, Mrs. Jno. H. H. Jury, Mrs. W. B. Graham, Mrs. Geo. A. Evans, Mrs. A. J. Johnston, Mrs. G. Chambers. They were assisted in looking after the guests (who numbered about a hundred and fifty) by the officers of the class, Messrs. E. J. Meyers, R. O. Hurst, C. E. Dowling, E. R. Shilleto, F. N. Kyle, G. R. Ross, W. Lloyd Wood, Jr., J. S. Luckham, R. O. Hurst.

PRESENT AT DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Among those present at the Women's Dramatic Club Friday evening were Principal Mr. Hutton, Prof. Carruthers, Prof. and Mrs. Cameron, Prof. Wallace, Prof. Brett, Prof. and Mrs. Keyes, Prof. and Mrs. Mueller, Prof. Will, Prof. Vandermissem, Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Campbell, Misses Hunter, Swayze, Sutton, V. Carter, C. Smith, Garland, Clarke, Grenville, Stuart, Anderson, Runians, Hamilton, Alexander, Wright, Barber, Whalley, Riddell, and Mrs. Parker; Messrs. MacPherson, MacCallum, Paton, Doherty, Gillespie, Graham, Walters, Peebles, McCamus, Gardiner, Harrison and Gauld.

GRADUATING MED. DANCE

The graduating year in Medicine held their final dance in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms on Friday evening, February 27th. The attendance, though hardly as large as expected, was nevertheless very good and the music rendered by Beare's orchestra proved entirely satisfactory.

Among those present were: Misses Linden, Bastedo, Kingsley, Carlyle, Denton, Hewitt, Burns, Cuthbertson, Amity, Gibbons, Parker, Duggan, McNeilly, Woods, Lynch, Johnson, Secord, Barry, Holt, Stowe, Von Gunten, Greenwood, Connolly, Scott, Reddick, Campbell and Dunn; and Messrs. Bastedo, Hewitt, Cameron, McKenzie, Binkley, Quick, Hill, Cantlo, Little, Horkens, Dewar, MacKenzie, Moody, Routley, Wheeler, Pedley, Hogarth, Cross, Cunningham, Harry, Stirret, Chassels, Galbraith, Davidson, Dr. Smith, Dr. Hodgins and Dr. Clarke.

The dance proved a most enjoyable affair, and one to which the doctors about-to-be will doubtless look back with the most pleasant of remembrances.

Mrs. A. McPhedran, Mrs. G. A. Bingham and Mrs. G. Chambers were the patronesses.

VICTORIA COLLEGE GRADUATING DINNER

Victoria's halls were the scene of merry-making for the last time in the year on Friday night when the College tendered to the graduating class the annual senior dinner. The speeches of the evening were unusually good and marked throughout by a pleasing keenness of wit. The toastmaster was Dr. German, a graduate of fifty years ago, while Prof. Lang, '89, acted as vice-chairman. The toast to Canada and the Empire was ably proposed by Dr. G. H. Locke, Chancellor Bowles responding: that to the University and Victoria College by Mr. W. J. Ruston, '14, and was responded to by Profs. DeLury and DeWitt. Among the undergraduates who spoke were Miss Clarke, '14, and Miss Flandees, '14, Messrs. L. W. Moffit, '15, J. H. Fenton, '15, and W. M. Smith, H. G. Robertson and C. W. Smyth, of '14.

COMING EVENTS

- Mar. 4—Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 4—2nd Year Med. Banquet at Walker House Annex.
- Mar. 6—Hon. Geo. P. Graham at Univ. Liberal Club in Burwash Hall.
- Mar. 10—U. C. Graduation Dinner.
- Mar. 10—Musical Association, Organ and Orchestra, Convocation Hall.
- Apr. 16—Norman Angell, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.

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DYED IN THE BLOOD

A TALE OF THE NORTH

By JACK LONDON, REX BEACH AND ROBERT SERVICE ??

CHAP. VII. FOUND AT LAST

A watery, greyish, misty rain was leeching the dim dawn as a woman's figure appeared at the topmost window of the grim old Penitentiary. One might know by her air of indomitable suffering that it was our heroine. After three years' imprisonment she had made up her mind to stand it no longer—not even to spite them! She would escape or die in the attempt.

Fifty feet to the ground. If she could only alight on that bed of cabbages now! Well, she would aim for it.

She jumps! Her flying figure strikes down the cabbages relentlessly; she finds herself bathed in a sea of salad! With remarkable agility she gathers herself together and dashes off before the astonished eyes of the half-wakened guards!

A safe distance between her and her place of confinement she pauses. She reflects she is alone in the world, no friends, no money. But, see! That paper!

It speaks of hope. In such situations one conceives strange friendships even for inanimate objects; that old newspaper might become her friend! And she smiled as she recollected how Vergenne and her paper would be talked of to the children in days to come even as the famous prisoner and his mouse! A heading caught her eye:

"STEFANSSON HEARD FROM"

She read on:

Special to THE VARSITY.
Nome, Alaska.—Vile Hammer Stefansson and party arrived here to-day. All members of expedition in good health. Stefansson had narrow escape from polar bear, but saved by Burton, who joined the party in the Yukon.

Stefansson and Burton are returning at once to Toronto, where they expect to be rewarded by the University with honorary degrees.

She would go to Toronto, if she had to walk; she would meet her hero once more, if only to expire at his feet!

The girl sank, overcome! Not dead then, not dead! Her brain whirled!

Two weeks later, a large and fashionable audience gathered in the Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto to acclaim the heroes of the North, Stefansson and Burton, who were that day to receive the University's seldom-given and highly-prized degree of LL. D. Among all the fashionable ladies in gorgeous gowns and inverted skirts and gentlemen of illustrious countenance and opulent appearance—professors, all of them—there were few to notice the quietly dressed little figure in the very front row of the great hall.

Of a sudden, as the great organ began to peal, everyone rose. A magnificent procession entered. Wonderful beings in garbs of scarlet, blue, yellow, marbled gravely in. To the quiet little figure in the front seat, accustomed so long to nothing but Arctic snows or prison greyness, they seemed as beings from another world. Among them were two men.

(To be continued)

1T5 CIVILS CLUB SPEAKING CONTEST FINALS TO BE HELD

The final meeting of the 1T5 Civils Club will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, at 4.15 p.m., in C 22. The following five winners in the speaking contest will deliver addresses from which the best two will be chosen: N. H. Daniel, C. R. McCort, R. E. Laidlaw, Ted Scott and L. R. Brown. It is hoped there will be a record attendance of the third year Civils, and a cordial invitation is extended to the Civil sections of the other years.

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

VARSAITY WILL GO to Kingston on Thursday to play the return and final game with the Cadets.

ARMSTRONG saved two last ones in the first five minutes.

PIERCE got right through the Cadet defence and then shot wild.

GOUNLOCK AND WILSON combined nicely for Varsity's first score.

BARWIS went down alone and scored from on-side the defence. It was a wicked shot.

MACAULAY AND BROWNFIELD got right through the Varsity defence and then failed to score.

BROWNFIELD was the first to rest in the penalty box. He hooked Wilson's skate.

MACDOWELL AND WILSON combined at the beginning of the second half for Varsity's second score. Wilson drew Fyche out and then scored.

MACAULAY GOT CADETS' fifth and winning the sixth goal. Both were scored on two rushes which penetrated the Varsity defence.

THE CADETS HAVE a well trained team. They excel in team work and stick handling ability.

CHARLIE GAGLE, the captain of the Varsity hockey team for next year is out after likely prospects. He was the manager of the team in the Minto trials to leave the names and year of all their players with F. J. Foster at the gym. A meeting of these managers will be for

Wednesday, March 15th, at 5 p.m. IN THE ONTARIO FENCING FINALS a University of Toronto graduate team got second place. The team was composed of W. Montgomery, H. R. Gordon, R. M. Thompson. Each of these men will get silver medals.

THE FINAL BASKETBALL GAME for the Sifton Cup will be pulled off at Central Y tomorrow night at 6 p.m. The competing teams are Victoria and Trinity, both of whom have strong teams. The supporters of both teams will be out in full force.

MCGILL AND VARSITY can't agree on a date to play off the final Intercollegiate basketball game. Varsity wanted to play Tuesday, but McGill wanted to put it off till Saturday. McGill, too, wanted Varsity to go to Ottawa, but Varsity favor Kingston as the best place for the play-off.

CAMERON, THE VARSITY HEAVY WEIGHT, had his nose broken by Young of Queen's in the Intercollegiate boxing tournament at McGill on Saturday.

THE VARSITY WRESTLERS blame their defeat on the fact that they had no wrestling coach to give them advice in their corner. —Samuel Holmes.

ANNOUNCEMENT The annual meeting of the Association Football Club will be held on the North Lecture Room of the Mutual Building on Tuesday, March 2nd at 5 o'clock. All faculties are requested to have representatives present.

MCGILL WINS WRESTLING
VARSITY HOLDS BOXING

Senior School Defeat Vic. 5-2—
Meet Dents or Jr. Meds.
In Semi-Finals

VARSITY FISH LOSE

Wrestling, McGill's Best Bet—
Cavers, McLinton and
Burgess Win

McGill won the Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing championship from Varsity and Queen's on Saturday in Montreal. Wrestling was McGill's strong hold, and point getter. Outside of the wrestling McGill got only a single point, and that for the heavyweight boxing. In the preliminary of this class Cameron of Varsity was fouled by Young of Queen's when the latter struck Cameron in the face when he was down.

According to Intercollegiate rules he should have been allowed one minute to come to, but Young landed on him when he was down. In the first two rounds Cameron had it all over Young. In the finals neither Ross of McGill nor Young of Queen's showed any class, the former winning out on decision.

In the 125 pound boxing class McLinton of Varsity defeated Forbes of McGill, last year's Intercollegiate champion. Both Cavers and Burgess showed superiority in the 115 and 135 pound classes respectively.

Varsity were completely outclassed in the wrestling. There wasn't a single man who won his preliminaries. Ross, in the 115 pound class and Gray in the 158 pound class put up the best bouts for Varsity. Ross was not thrown at all, but lost his bout on points. Gray was not thrown till the last minute, having the best of his opponent in the first two bouts.

In the fencing bouts Varsity were again outclassed. The Varsity fencers claim, however, that the Carmichael brothers did too much jabbing and not enough real fencing.

The following were the results

FINAL BOXING

115 pound class—Cavers (Varsity) beat Appleby (Queen's).

125 pound class—McClinton (Varsity) beat Forbes (McGill).

135 pound class—Burgess (Varsity) beat Acheson (McGill).

145 pound class—Montgomery (McGill) beat Laycock (Queen's).

158 pound class—Kohl (Queen's) beat Robman (Varsity).

Heavyweight—Ross (McGill) beat Young (Queen's).

FINAL WRESTLING

115 pound class—Banfield (McGill) beat Roberts (Queen's).

125 pound class—Audette (McGill) beat Meredith (Varsity).

135 pound class—Davies (McGill) beat Dodds (Queen's).

145 pound class—Matheson (Queen's) beat McDonald (McGill).

158 pound class—MacPhail (McGill) beat Gray (Varsity).

Heavyweight—Trapp (McGill) beat Wilson (Queen's).

FENCING

J. Carmichael (Queen's) beat H. Campbell (Varsity).

A. D. Carmichael (Queen's) beat Anderson (Varsity).

The two Carmichaels are to fight it out for the Intercollegiate championship in Kingston.

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS

| | Boxing | Wrestling | Fencing | Totals |
|---------|--------|-----------|---------|--------|
| McGill | 1 | 6 | 0 | 7 |
| Queen's | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Varsity | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

HEUSTIS WINS

FOR VARSITY

The Varsity Fish were defeated by the McGill swimmers in the Intercollegiate championship meet on Saturday. Swimmers from McGill, Toronto and Queen's competed. The results were as follows: 50 yards—G. Draper, McGill; E. Smith, McGill; Heustis, Toronto. Time 28 seconds.

200 yards—Kerry, McGill; G. Hodgson, McGill; Carlisle, Toronto. Time 2:40.

50 yards on back—Heustis, Toronto; Law, Toronto; Kerry, McGill. Time 40 4-5 seconds.

McGill won the relay race from Toronto.

The water polo went to McGill after a strenuous game. Toronto was represented by Peck, Brandt, Crowe, Rutherford, Qua and Fleming.

SENIOR SCHOOL
QUALIFY FOR
SEMI-FINALS

Senior School qualified for the semi-finals of the Jennings Cup series by defeating Victoria College 5-2 at the Arena on Saturday morning. The winners are now champions of Group A, and will now meet either Junior Meds. or Dents to whom they will go against the last Forestry team in the finals.

The game was a listless affair, neither team pulling off anything sensational. "Pork" Blackstock in goal for the Engineers played a magnificent game, guarding the nets. On the forward line Gray and Hayman were the most effective. For Victoria Burt was about the best, being particularly effective by his lone rushes from end to end. Sanderson, on the defence, and Cheney at left wing, also played well.

The first half ended 2-0 for School, and in the second period they were again the aggressors. Vic. lived up a bit towards the end of the game and played all their men on the firing line. But it was futile. The best they could do was to notch two counters from mix-ups in front of the School goal. The game ended 5-2 for the Engineers.

The teams:—

Senior School—Blackstock, Brown, Miller, Gray, Hayman, Raney, Elliott, Victoria College—Brown, Sanderson, Burt, Allan, Campbell, Cheney, Rodd, Ernie Jupp refereed.

OBITUARY

After an illness of five days, William Cecil Campbell, formerly of the '14 class of University College, died in Edmonton, Alta., on Friday, February 27th. He spent two years in the Political Science course at Varsity.

SOCIAL SERVICE.—Varsity is to have four representatives at the social service congress in Ottawa this week. H. R. Rutherford, R. B. Ferris, Fred Graham and F. J. Foster will be at the conference Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1914

No. 57

RADICAL CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS

MEETING MARCH 11th

Proposed to Federate Sectional Clubs and Abolish Existing Divisions—Change Needed

From a single organization, divided more or less into three sections, to a federation of five clubs each preserving its own autonomy and yet all firmly cemented into one strong union, is, in brief, the proposed change in the constitution of the Engineering Society.

It has long been felt that the present system of three sections, viz., civils and architects, mechanicals and electricals, miners and chemists, was unwieldy. At the time of the inception of the present plan the members of each section had more in common, but with the advance of the profession has come specialization and now their interests are divided. Though the general meetings of the society are well attended in the sectional meetings less interest is taken every term.

As a protest against this state of affairs clubs have sprung up. Here men united by a common interest gather and reap the benefits that the Engineering Society should hold out to them. Clubs and sections can not both flourish, and as the clubs fill the need in the most efficient manner it is proposed that the sections shall be dropped and that in their place a federation of five clubs be adopted.

This change is not as radical as it would seem. There are in existence now the five clubs, and it will only be necessary to widen their scope. The five divisions will be: civils, miners, electricals and mechanicals, architects and chemists. Each club will be presided over by a chairman who shall be a member of the fourth year and shall be elected at the annual elections. He shall represent the club on the Engineering Society executive.

The president of the Society, together with the five chairmen and the recording secretary shall form a committee to arrange programmes for the meetings, whether sectional, general or debates.

At present the vice-president, corresponding secretary and treasurer are members of the fourth year. These will in future be members of the third year. There will be no other change in the personnel of the executive on which will be as heretofore the presidents of the different years, recording secretary and curators.

It is felt that in this, the oldest Engineering Society in Canada, there should be more unity. This is the principal advantage claimed for the change. The clubs already in existence will not lose their identity, but be strengthened. The members will derive more literary and oratorical benefit and the social value of the society will be greatly increased.

A special meeting of the Society will be held on Monday, March 9th, at 8 p.m., at which these amendments to the constitution will be brought up and voted on. Professor Angus, consulting engineer of the Toronto Waterworks, will speak on the local system.

If carried the proposed change will take effect at once, and next year's officers be nominated on Wednesday, March 11th.

The annual Engineering Society and Athletic Association elections will be held on Friday, March 13th.

CIVILS SPEAKING COMPETITION

The final meeting of the ITS Civil Club will be held in C 22 on Wednesday, March 4th, at 4.15. The judges will give their decision following the meeting, the two best receiving the awards. A cordial invitation is extended to the Civils of the other years. The following five will compete: N. H. Daniel, C. R. McCort, R. E. Laidlaw, Ted Scott, and L. R. Brown.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL AND ITS WORK

TO-DAY, throughout the University, the various faculties will elect their representatives to the Students' Administrative Council, a body whose growth from the position of a mere discipline committee to that of a strong, centralized legislative and administrative body is one of the features of the recent developments within the University. This work of reorganization has been carried on under the watchful care of Professor T. R. London, of S.P.S., who has been very properly given a third term as President, and who purposes to carry on the work still further, for the Council has a great deal to do yet as anyone who has seen the workings of the central organization at McGill can testify. Their fine Union, the McGill Daily, their permanent Business Manager, their big yearly surplus, and the fact that every student organization is under their control, show what can be done by an efficient

organization such as our Council must soon become. The Council at McGill controls even the Athletic Organizations—it is the hope of many undergraduates that even this department will some day be part of the big organization at Toronto.

Centralization and efficiency must replace the present disorganized nature of most of our student activities, for it is by these activities that we are judged, even more than by the character of our undergraduates. Thus it is that every man should cast his vote to-day and should do so intelligently, thus sending to the Council the very ablest men to help along in the march to efficiency in our student organizations.

THE VARSITY publishes the list of polling places and the time for voting. EVERY STUDENT SHOULD EXERCISE HIS FRANCHISE.

HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES FOR THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL ALL LINED UP TO CHOOSE FROM

VOTING TAKES PLACE TO-DAY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF ONE AND FIVE O'CLOCK. BE SURE AND VOTE.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

INCOMING FOURTH YEAR:
A. C. Bastedo,
F. H. McCallum,
K. A. McMillan.

INCOMING THIRD YEAR:

Nominations have not as yet been made, but the class officers will call a meeting to-day or at as early a date as possible and nominate and elect their representatives at the same meeting.

INCOMING SECOND YEAR:

Nominations have not as yet been made, but the class officers will call a meeting to-day or at as early a date as possible and nominate and elect their representatives at the same meeting.

S. P. S.

INCOMING FOURTH YEAR:
W. G. French (Accl.)

INCOMING THIRD YEAR:

S. R. Ross (Accl.)

INCOMING SECOND YEAR:

E. Dusan,
J. R. McLean,
G. R. Gillies,
S. Sutherland.

MEDICAL COLLEGE

INCOMING FOURTH AND
FIFTH YEARS:
A. W. Knox (Accl.)

INCOMING THIRD YEAR:

B. Cornell,
C. Frain,
J. Alton.

INCOMING SECOND YEAR:

W. P. Hogarth,
J. B. Devitt,
C. O. Milligan,
J. R. L. Eade,
W. E. Henry,
M. A. Cox,
H. J. McNally,
P. Sander,
C. K. Price,
H. Sullivan.

KNOX COLLEGE

FOR ALL YEARS:

G. Easton,
L. Hunter,
A. Sibbald,
R. Turnbull.

FORESTRY FACULTY

FOR ALL YEARS:

E. B. Provod,
J. M. Sloan.

DENTAL COLLEGE

FIRST AND SECOND YEARS:

R. R. Larmour (Accl.)

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS:

F. W. Williamson (Accl.)

VICTORIA COLLEGE

FOR ALL YEARS:

Elections will not be held to-day, as they are postponed until the Victoria College Council elections two weeks hence.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

FOR ALL YEARS:

A. C. S. Trivett, M.A. (Accl.)

The President of the Y.M.C.A., and the Vice-President of the Athletic Directorate are also members of the Council by virtue of their position.

POLLING BOOTHS

The members of the various faculties will find polling booths located as follows:

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE—West Hall.

S.P.S.—Engineering Society Room.

MEDICALS—Y.M.C.A. Room in Basement.

FORESTRY—Forestry Building.

KNOX—In office.

Returning officers are to phone all returns to W. T. Kennedy, C. 7807, before 6 o'clock this evening.

TRINITY WINS SIFTON TROPHY FROM VICTORIA

FORWARDS SHOT WELL

Half-time Score a Tie—Both Teams Worked Hard—Scarlet and Gold Lost 31-16

The resting place of the Sifton Cup for the ensuing year was decided on the Central Y.M.C.A. floor last night when Victoria went down before Trinity to the short end of a 31-16 score.

The play was very fast and fairly even, both being fairly well matched, but Trinity forwards outshone Victoria forwards completely. Time after time Victoria missed shots on account of haste or nervousness. Both teams lunched too much. Victoria had the better of the penalty shooting, scoring half of their tally in that way. Trinity, on the other hand, netted only three after many attempts. The game was better attended than any intercollegiate game this season.

The game opened with a rush, Trinity scoring almost at once. Both teams then settled down to play, and Victoria came up from behind tying the score just before half time by a near combination play on which Musgrave scored. Score, 9-9.

Trinity ran away from Vic. in the last half however, every man scoring. Matheson and Willis were very sure in their shooting. Vic. became wilder and looser in their play. Mains put in Victoria's only score in this half.

The game ended with the score 31-16.

The line-up:—

Trinity—Hately, Willis, Matheson, Bevan, Beasley.

Victoria—Maines, Musgrave, Horner, Brown, Horning.

PROGRESSIVES CHOOSE SLATE FOR U. C. LIT.

A Very Enthusiastic Meeting of the U. C. Freethinkers —Good Platform

At a very enthusiastic meeting held yesterday, the Progressive Party in University College Literary and Scientific Society chose the following men as candidates in the election next week. Vice-President: W. M. Clarke; Recording Secretary: H. M. Bradley; Curator: H. C. Green, all of the Third Year; Corresponding Secretary: S. M. Gardiner; Treasurer: H. Meech; Second Year Councilors: C. V. Leckie and G. Donnelly.

The Progressives are determined to be "stayers", and are organizing their party on a permanent basis. The attendance at yesterday's caucus was very large, and every Progressive realizes that he is supporting a principle, one of independence and rationality. They have not formed a mere party but a broad organization for the purpose of creating a body of undergraduates who will leave the University not bound to a political party on every question but able to stand back and consider independently what will be in the best interests of their country, province, or municipality as the case may be.

J. R. BONE IS PRES.

Mr. J. R. Bone yesterday replied to the deputation from the Lit. that waited on him Monday afternoon, accepting the office of President of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College for the 1914-1915 term. In making the choice partisanship was eliminated, the three parties getting together and electing a committee with representatives of the Liberal, Progressive and Conservative parties, to decide on their man for the position. Mr. Bone is thus the unanimous choice of the three parties.

A COMING EVENT?

By HARRISON 16

In connection with the recent Sexism Controversy which raged in the columns of The Varsity, Swimming Instructor Cowan has challenged THE VARSITY Editors to a Swimming Contest with a number of Crows. He claims to thus be able to prove the Superiority of the Weaker (P) Sex and Disprove the Statements made in THE VARSITY's Editorial.



THE VARSITY

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Sporting Editor.

C. V. PERRY,
Associate Sporting Editor.

MERRILL DENISON
Art Editor.

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R. L. DEVLIN, H. C. GREEN, A. R. WILLMOTT, R. W. DOWNIE.

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TORONTO, MARCH 4, 1914.

THE PURPOSE OF LIFE

Departing from such trivial subjects as sex-war, the economic interdependence of nations, and the revision of the calendar, let us consider the time-worn but unexhausted question over which philosophers have waged fruitless battle since time began, namely, What is the meaning or purpose of life? Why are we here?

It is a relief to discourse on a theme about which no one knows anything at all, because one is at liberty to make the wildest statements without fear of having them disproved. It is really an amazing thing after the thousands of years man has lived on this globe, that he knows absolutely nothing more of why he is here than he ever did.

If you had asked the good church member of a generation ago, What is the purpose of life? you would invariably have received one of the following answers; either "to glorify God", or "to serve each other." Now as to the first, it is difficult to conceive a Creator of the infinite holiness and goodness commonly ascribed to the Divine Being, making an unlimited number of creatures whose sole reason for existence should be that they might honor and glorify his name. If our conception of God leads us to spontaneously render him praise and honor, well and good, but it is surely a low estimate of his character to ascribe to him such a motive for our creation.

Considering the second answer as the sole purpose of existence is ridiculous on the face of it. Idealism in view of the present-day conditions of misery, ignorance and bondage, the ideal of service should be the life purpose of those who are themselves free to a certain extent from these things. It is generally agreed that as a race, we are striving after some ideal—"some far-off divine end to which the whole creation moves." It is the only way to account for man's vague but ever-enduring aspirations after higher things. Manifestly the race will not attain this goal, whatever it is, until men are emancipated from the bondage of ignorance and slavery. So is service the means of helping the race on towards this goal, not the goal itself.

Some people maintain that just to have the opportunity of living is sufficient reason for existence. But it really does not matter so much what may be our theory of life, so long as we have a theory of some kind by which to live. A vast number of people are too lazy to think about it, and are content to drift along not knowing or caring whether they are going. Someone has said, "There is no more wretched human being than a highly trained but utterly purposeless man". Is that the kind of trained men and women Toronto University is sending into the world, or have our graduates a more definite aim in life than those who have not had the advantages of college training? Does the University make us think of these things? Consider your own case a moment. If you believe that "through the ages one increasing purpose runs"; have you thought of your relation to that purpose? In short, have you any philosophy of life?

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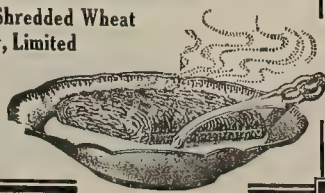
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RE WRESTLING REPORT.

Editor Varsity:

I wish to restate a statement made by your sporting editor in the last issue of *The Varsity* where he said "The Varsity wrestlers blame their defeat on the fact that they had no wrestling coach to give them advice in their corners." The Varsity wrestlers were defeated by a better team, and few Intercollegiate teams have been called upon to meet such an outfit as McGill placed in the field. Their win of five out of six bouts indicates their experience and prowess. The Varsity wrestlers on the other hand had been at work only a little over a month, and with two exceptions were all new at the game.

It cannot be denied, however, that an experienced man in the corner with word of advice between bouts may often turn the tide of battle; and it is to be regretted that the finances of the club were insufficient to permit of taking the coach on the trip.

Sincerely,

"WRESTLER."

MILITARISM.

Editor Varsity:

I read with interest the letter entitled *Militarism* which recently appeared in *The Varsity*, but I failed to see in what way the accident which occurred at the ceremonies attending the opening of Parliament shows that Canada should give military training to the men of her Universities. The affair he mentions can hardly be considered as anything but an accident. Had the officers and gunners in charge been University men, the same thing might have happened, only it would have been extremely wonderful if the injured numbered only two. The incident does not seem to throw any light upon the problem which he brings up. He has failed to give any of the real arguments for the adoption of military training in our Universities. For my own part I do not believe that the effect of such a measure would be beneficial to the country.

First consider its effect on the whole national spirit. By its adoption a spirit of militarism would be inculcated in the minds of the educated men of the country. I do not say that a certain amount of this is necessary, but it is an inherent quality in the human race and has to be educated out rather than in. At present the thoughtful educated class have to counterbalance this spirit of militarism which appears to so marked a degree in men who gain their daily bread by manual labour. Remove this check and the whole national spirit will become one of militarism, and in the light of modern advances towards international peace this is not to be desired.

Then in case of a war with an army composed of educated men. There has never been a great war but that the countries concerned have lost thousands of men. Were this system adopted, a great portion of this loss would be from the educated, thinking people of the country—men whom the state has spared no pains or expense to educate. University men can serve their country better than by sacrificing their lives for her on the battlefield. Canada has enough men outside of her universities to, with sufficient training, make in time a militia equal to that of any other country on the globe. What Canada needs is not military training in her universities, but more military training in her militia.

Thanking you for your space,

N. W.

Victoria College,
February 24th, 1914.

A GRADUATE ON SEXISM.

Editor Varsity:

To the staff of *The Varsity* in general, and to that courageous spirit who had sufficient courage of conviction to voice his sentiments, in particular, heartiest congratulations and sympathy.

Never in my experience with your sheet

has anything appeared which would so indicate that *The Varsity* not only owns an outspoken staff, but is also fully awake to the needs and exigencies of the hour. Sir, on that eventful morning, when we first caught a glimpse of what we have been trying to express for years actually outlined in the boldest manner, the sob of thankfulness and appreciation which burst from myriads of male hearts should, if he could only hear it, reassure the author of that devastating screed. And also, if, by virtue of the onslaught of the allied forces of femininity he should fear for his popularity, let him console himself that he suffers for the whole groaning student body. For, whether they will admit it or not, both the cultured and languid Arts man, and the barbarous Engineer, and the anatomous Mech., have stowed away somewhere in their respective and overburdened craniums, a feeling that, as Josh Billings said, "Winmen-critters orter stay put!"

"The sex war is on!" shrieks the *Star* (the newspaper, not the theatre; the latter's sexwar is a matter of common occurrence). By one slight effort *The Varsity* has struck a blow that made all College tremble. The co-ed is accused of not being a woman, and lovely woman, coming to the support of Kipling, rises in ungodly wrath, to prove emphatically that she never was, is, or would be, a woman—no, never—so there!

She likewise gathers her forces on the high seas (the swimming tank), and Mr. September Morn writes such a pathetic plea for the men, who have, apparently, outlived their usefulness, and makes us wonder when he will be superseded by a lady swimming instructor.

But just imagine, sir, the other side of the picture. The "timid freshman" (who is feeling fresh by now) picks up the guardian of his days and after its perusal, wonders if, when he has graduated and is making lots of money, he really could ever let himself be interested in a girl like those who — and kicks himself for vain imaginings. And the sophomore over in the residences, after the nth telephonic disappointment of the week, congratulates himself that there's a girl in the heart of Maryland or some other rural district, where female development has not made all the damsels (say it fast) totally impervious. His predecessor over in Burwash Hall, perhaps, thanks his lucky stars that "Sois" is a girl who will never come to College, while the "grave and reverend Senior" (poor devil) wonders whether it is a co-incident or co-education which is responsible for one Varsity grad. being engaged eighteen years and married eight.

Lastly those unfortunate like myself who by chance, or examinations, or both, have parted from our Alma Mater, recollect the chronic state of Victoria graduating classes and more prayers of thanksgiving arise.

But for all this, what can puny masculinity do,—what dare we do! The fair co-ed has the undergraduate body so firmly by the throat that he squalls and wriggles helplessly. But when her rosebud fingers slip and the neck of *The Varsity* editor is free for a time—all the world wondered.

So, Mr. Editor, as Solomon said, "Go in even unto it." Continue the work and reap the gratitude of male serfdom. For our hands are tied; our hearts are weak; our feet are frigid. Verily, our hope is in thee; our expectations are from thee!

"EVANGELINE."

Shamrock for St. Patrick's Day—
the kind that will make Pat
and Mike smile—



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DYED IN THE BLOOD

A TALE OF THE NORTH

By JACK LONDON, REX BEACH AND ROBERT SERVICE??

CHAP. VII—(continued).

Plain and bronzed, yet sturdy and with frames that told of the strength to battle with Nature herself and to win, our heroine could scarce contain herself.

The leader of the procession stepped forward, clothed in a gown of bluish, his open face bespeaking much intellectual power. In quick, crisp sentences that carried to all parts of the great Hall, he began to speak. "It has been deemed fitting that this great University should do honor to those who have risked life and limb for the extension of knowledge and their country's territory. We are met to-day to confer upon Vile Hammer Stefansson and Benjamin Burton, the degree of LL.D. Mr. Stefansson it was, who a few years ago started the world with his discovery of a primitive tribe of white Esquimaux; on this, his latest expedition, he has excelled himself and brings back reports of a prehistoric clan of sea-green Esquimaux. I propose Vile Hammer Stefansson for the degree."

When this ceremony was over, a tall elderly figure with white hair and a benevolent aspect arose from his seat beside him who had just spoken. His sash of scarlet floated jauntily across his shoulders. "The saving of life can be given no fit reward; he who dies for his country and he who saves one of its illustrious citizens, are both heroes whom we cannot recompense—I propose Benjamin Burton for the degree."

There was a hush as the mighty hero was invested with the mystic letters—a hush suddenly broken by a woman's violent sobs. Burton, who up to this point had been regarding the proceedings with his characteristic ironical smile, became very attentive. He was seen to scrutinize the quiet little figure in the front seat—it was she who was sobbing! His lips half opened "Ro—!" "but he checked himself—that could not be Rose: she must be still in the Yukon. He looked again. His chest heaved. Heavens! It was, yes, he was sure it was! It was Vergenne!

The crowded hall faded. In his sight there was only he and that little figure down there in the front seat! He rushed forward, caught her in his arms! "Vergenne," he panted, "Vergenne." She was convulsed with sobs; "My hero," she murmured, "my hero; you have come at last! Ah, Bernard, I knew you would come!" And as he brushed the tears from her eyes, she looked up into his face smiling; "will you give up Rose for Vergenne?" "I will have them both!" When their faces drew apart the hall was empty!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WORLD-WIDE
MOVEMENT HAD
SMALL START

Wycliffe and Knox heard the founder of the famous Catch-my-Pal Temperance Society on Friday. This society, properly known as the "Catch-my-Pal Total Abstinence Union", is spread far and wide throughout the world.

Rev. R. J. Patterson, the founder, explained the object of the Society. How it began—with getting six confirmed "topers" to sign the pledge. How they stood under a lamp-post and all signed promising to bring six others in a week's time. Eventually the members ran into thousands, the movement spreading throughout Europe, America and even Africa.

Mr. Patterson urged the students of Wycliffe and Knox to remember that they would be leaders in social affairs as well as religious, and that they must save the body as well as the soul. Here was the opportunity of genuine social service. His addresses will stimulate, and will help to get men out of the rut and do real reclaim work amongst the thousands addicted to that curse of curses—alcoholic liquor.

Soph—"I can't see how you got such a cake in your pipe, you never buy any tobacco."

Frosh—"Oh, it's sponge cake."

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

GEOFF. TAYLOR IS ROWING third man with the Oxford crew now training at Henley. The report that he had lost his seat is untrue.

THE HOCKEY CLUB has received a challenge from the University of Manitoba, but the boys are through. Examinations are too close.

THE CRIMSON AND GOLD FELL before the Red and Black in the Sifton Cup finals last night by 31 to 16.

VICTORIA SHOWED VERY LITTLE combination. Trinity didn't uncover much more. Both teams were too anxious.

VARSITY AND MCGILL ARE AT a deadlock over the date of the play off for the basketball championship. Varsity want to play Thursday at Kingston, but McGill so far have held off. They claim that it means missing too many lectures.

THE BASKETBALL IS VARSITY'S last chance to land a championship.

AT THE SIFTON CUP FINAL—Fair (o-ed—"What's the score?" "Two—Nine, nine." Co-ed—"In whose favor?" "The RULES COMMISSION OF the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union meets in Kingston on Saturday next.

This commission, consisting of eight graduates of the four universities, will in future decide on all protests and amendments to the playing rules. Harry Griffiths and Doc Hendry will represent Varsity.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE GAME is the test that an amendment must pass now. The men who will do the altering of the rules are men whose perspective has been developed by years of experience, and not a few seasons' play alone.

ADAMS THE LEFT DEFENCE man of the Colts, is out of the game for the season. Blood poisoning has developed in a cut he received in the last Brampton game. He will probably be replaced by Pearson.

GAGE BELIEVES IN CATCHING them early. Next year's rugby team has got to be a hummer if Toronto is to regain her supremacy. "Chas." wants the captains and managers of Mulock Cup teams to leave the names and years of their players with F. J. Foster at the Gym. Help the good work along.

MULOCK CUP TEAM MANAGERS will meet in the Gym on Wednesday, March 16th, at 5 p.m.

LIBERALS CHOOSE CANDIDATES FOR U.C. LIT. ELECTIONS

G. A. McLean Gets Only Contested Position—Vice-Presidency

By the unanimous vote of a large caucus, Mr. G. A. MacLean was selected as the vice-presidential candidate of the Liberal Party of University College. The remainder of the ticket went by acclamation to the following—Recording secretary, H. R. Kemp; curator, K. A. McMillan; treasurer, L. R. Batten; two year councillors, D. F. MacKenzie, S. H. Allan.

Mr. J. P. Ferguson announced that Mr. Bone, of the Toronto Star, was likely to be the fusion candidate for the presidency.

Messrs. A. M. Latchford and C. C. Grant were appointed co-editors of the Liberal paper and directors of other election publications.

At the close of the voting Mr. W. J. Beaton, B.A., exhorted the meeting to rise to emergency and again vanquish their foes.

Mr. J. P. Ferguson occupied the chair.

SCHOOL Y.M.C.A. ELECTIONS TO-MORROW

The annual election of officers for the S.P.S. Y.M.C.A. executive will be held in the Engineering Building on Thursday, March 6th, from 12 to 2 p.m.

The following nominations have been made:

President: F. M. Buchanan, (Accl.)
Vice-President: W. A. Smelzer, E. B. Allan.

Secretary: F. C. Darch, J. R. Belton.
Treasurer: F. W. McLellan, H. A. Babcock.

FINALS FOR ROWELL CUP AT VICTORIA

Sophs and C.T.'s to Fight Off for Rowell Cup on March 9th

If you see an excited group trying to out-talk one another around Vic these days, just remember that it is only some Sophomores and theologists discussing their respective chances of landing the Rowell trophy, given under the auspices of the Victoria Collegian Debating Club. For on Monday the Sophs, by unexpectedly defeating the C.T. representatives, tied up the series and each have now four wins and two losses to their credit. S. R. Greer and R. C. Bennett '16, proved to the satisfaction of the judges, Messrs. Young, Oliver and Houghton, that Capital Punishment should not be abolished. H. Pawson and W. J. Arms for the theologists put up a red-hot case for the affirmative but didn't make out their resolution. Some of the statements were rather humorous: "You shouldn't send a man out of this world, when he is not ready for the next," declared Mr. Arms. "Not so," said Bob Bennett, "even our opponents admit that criminals should be segregated in some manner—and capital punishment is the best way." Mr. Roy Greer made the most effective speech of the four, and showed that he can excel in other lines as well as in football.

Newton Wright, secretary of the club, announced the results of the election of officers for next fall: Hon. President: L. W. Moffit, '15 (first ballot a tie); President: J. E. Collins, '17 (Accl.); Secretary: R. E. Stuart, '17; Second Year Councillors: C. R. Nimmo and W. O. Robinson.

C. Glover is the nominee of the Conservative party for second year councillor in the U.C. Lit. elections, not R. B. Butler, as reported on Wednesday.

INTERFACULTY ORATORS WILL ENTHUSE TO-NIGHT

An Event of Much Interest as the Speeches Promise to be Very Good

To-night in Convocation Hall, at eight o'clock, will be held the Inter-Faculty Oratorical Contest. The chairman is Professor Malcolm Wallace, Ph.D., and the judges the Hon. Mr. Justice R. F. Sutherland, Sir William Mulock and Prof. M. A. Mackenzie.

Judging by the programme, there will be very good speeches indeed, as the subjects instil anticipations of interesting oratory. Mr. J. H. Barnes, of Wycliffe College, will render a speech upon "The Independence of Canada", a subject which should prove interesting to every loyal Canadian.

Mr. W. McL. Clarke, of University College, takes as his subject, "Will the Turkish Empire remain intact?" Mr. Clarke's ability to deal with subjects of national interest has been well illustrated by his former discussions on British Rule in India. "Character" and "Greatness" are the titles of subjects of R. R. Fleming and P. P. Zeimann of Victoria College and McMaster University. F. S. Spiers, of the Dental College, will speak on "The Status of the Professional Man," and Mr. A. K. Griffin, of Trinity on "Land." A good musical programme will also be provided. Admission Only ten cents.

UNIQUE MUSICAL TREAT TO BE STAGED IN CONVOCATION

University Musical Association Arranged a Recital of Organ and Orchestra for March 16th

One of the most noteworthy musical events of the year will be the recital, arranged by the University Musical Association, for organ and orchestra, to take place on Monday, March 16th.

The combination of the organ with orchestra is a remarkably effective one, though few opportunities are given the average music-lover of hearing it. The excellence of the instrument in Convocation Hall, the care with which the members of the orchestra have been selected, together with the good judgment shown in preparing the programme, augur well for the success of the concert. Mr. Luigi Von Kunitz, the well known Austrian violinist, will conduct, and Mr. Ernest MacMillan will preside at the organ.

The box plan of the Hall will be open to students at the office at the entrance to the Main Building on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 4th, 5th and 6th, from 10 to 11, after which it will be thrown open to the public. The prices are \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50 cents for reserved seats, and 25 cents for rush seats. As the public demand for tickets will probably be large, students are advised to take advantage of this opportunity for securing seats early.

Prof. (meeting a dissipated student)—
"Drunk again?"
Student (slapping him on the shoulder)—
"So am I, old man!"

HON. GEO. P. GRAHAM BANQUET

Tickets may be obtained in U.C. Post Office for this banquet, held in Burwash Hall, Friday, March 6th, at 7 p.m.

BIG FORESTER TO-MORROW NIGHT AT FORESTERS' CLUB

An unusual treat is in store at the University for all lovers of outdoor life. Eight years a cow-puncher, then buffalo hunter, lumber jack, civil servant, and University professor is the record of Filibert Roth, Dean of Forestry at the University of Michigan. Professor Roth was born in Germany, but came to America over forty years ago. Since then he has seen almost every phase of life on the ranch and in woods, city and university. His forest school is now the largest in America and he himself is one of the leading foresters on the continent.

Something good is coming for all those who care to hear it. For, be it known, Professor Roth will address an evening of the Foresters' Club to-morrow (Thursday) evening in the Forestry Building. All students and the general public are cordially invited to hear this talk by the versatile Dean from Ann Arbor. Buns and cocoa to top off on.

MAIN BUILDING HIT BY LAST SUNDAY'S WHIRLWIND

A stranger viewing our Main Building from the rear on Monday morning might justly have wondered if he had found some ancient ruin. Up above the West Hall, where one of the large decorated windows should have been, was a gaping hole, through which tons of snow drifted rapidly.

The howling wind which struck our fair city so hard the first of the week was responsible. The window was blown in bodily, frame and glass, knocking down several pictures on its way to the floor, where it smashed to a thousand pieces. When Scotty opened the door to do the monthly sweeping the famous examination hall looked like a western snowdrift, and men were busy all morning removing "the beautiful". A large wooden frame was put in with great difficulty, and it will be there some time, for windows of the type found in the Hall are not easy to replace. They are expensive, too, so if the meals at the Dining Hall go up, or the compulsory fee is made two dollars instead of one, the undergrads need not be surprised.



STATESMEN AND FINANCIERS HOLD INFORMAL DINNER

A New Innovation—Members of the Two Departments Give Sage Advice and Counsel

On the evening of March 2nd, the men of the Political Science and Commerce and Finance courses of the second year in University and Victoria Colleges regaled in the Walker House. When everything within range had been devoured, and the last white-aproned waitress had fitted from the room, Mr. Kennedy, toast-master, made a few highly acceptable remarks relative to those present, and proposed a toast to the King. Everyone responded heartily with the exception of one aspiring young politician whose views are said to be revolutionary. Mr. Meek proposed the Alma Mater to which Mr. Massey replied in an easy and natural little talk that culminated in a rhapsody on history. Mr. Meek proposed the faculty, and Mr. Cudmore replied with a scientific deduction on the nature of the teaching staff. Prof. Mackenzie spoke on the University spirit and wound up with a little selected Scotch verse. Prof. Mavor gave great delight to the men of Political Science by relating the great success and high achievement of those who had preceded them, pointing out that though many were happily dead, the majority had attained high responsibility. Mr. Kerruish touchingly referred to the press of work in his toast "We Ourselves." Messrs. Batten and White replied with a flattering eulogism on those present. Mr. Jackson announced amid great applause that this was the night of his birthday, and pointed out that his advanced age would doubtless elicit increased respect from the students. With hearty cheers for the committee who had arranged the banquet the members dispersed, feeling that this little informal gathering, somewhat of an innovation in University circles had been a very real success.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1914

No. 58

As Election Day Approaches Interest Rises in Lit Contest --Struggle to be Keen--Party Platforms and Prospects

LIBERALS

WRITTEN FOR "THE VARSITY" BY

ARCHIE E. THOMPSON

(Chief Organizer for the Liberal Party).

THE Liberal Party of University College presents a clear and lucid platform to the undergraduate body, as compared with those of the other two parties, and should win the election for that very reason.

Certain disgruntled office-seekers in the Liberal party, who had not sufficient party loyalty to remain true to the party as members of which they sought the honor of nominations have seceded to join the new party. These defections, while not serious, may allow the Conservatives to cut a larger figure than formerly, but despite this and the infamous falsehood, so widely circulated by one of the other parties, that the Liberal machine is controlled from Knox College, the party expect to be again returned with a substantial majority.

The Progressives have attracted some of the leading Conservatives, and are apparently attempting to wipe out the strength of the Conservative party. Liberals hope for the sake of competition, that they will not succeed. If one's party is worth anything it is worth one's vote. Liberals will not forget this.

PROGRESSIVES

WRITTEN FOR "THE VARSITY" BY

JACK E. HILL

(Chief Organizer for the Progressive Party).

IT may be asked by someone who is not well informed in regard to the political situation in University College, "Will the Progressive Party rank with the old parties, and has it a chance to win at the coming elections?"

To such a one those best acquainted with the party would reply: "Study the facts."

The Progressive Party was originated and formed to the end that the discussion on political issues in the Lit. might be conducted without the prevailing tendency to narrow party lines. It recognizes as its cardinal principle the responsibility of the University to lead out into the world men who are prepared to study current problems from a broad and rational point of view. It has drawn to itself at least half of the leading and most able men of the two old parties. And what is more important is, that these men are giving the very best of their energies and enthusiasm to the Progressive Party.

Then it has a platform that all thinking persons recognize to far outclass that of the Liberals or Conservatives. The Progressives do not for a moment contend that political questions should in any way be neglected. But they are at the same time firm in their opinion that there are many problems at the College that demand and may be solved by the attention of the undergraduates.

The party makes no rash boasts, but extends to all who have the welfare of University College at heart to turn out and support it at the coming elections.

CONSERVATIVES

WRITTEN FOR "THE VARSITY."

SENT OUT FOR PUBLICATION BY PUBLICITY BUREAU OF CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

UNDER the leadership of its able chief Mr. A. R. M. Lower, the Conservative Party, though initiating its career under what many considered unpropitious auspices, has made a significant record as a loyal opposition in the Literary Society. Waging at the very opening of its career what every one considered to be a losing fight, it managed, not only to maintain its existence but to put up many a plucky fight in which it gave the huge Liberal majority a great many uneasy moments. On all measures introduced the Conservative stand has been clear cut and intelligent.

The platform for the coming year was carefully worked out last Autumn, and was published early in this term on separate sheets which have since been collected and which were published in concise form last week. Close restriction on immigration and limitation of the franchise to desirable citizens, workmen's compensation, one province one language, county prohibition under the local option law and a declaration against the separatist tendencies of the Liberal party are measures comprising one of the strongest policies yet put forward by a University party.

The Conservative ticket is thoroughly representative, including men from Knox, from Wycliffe, from the Arts-Science courses and from the fraternities. Prospects are bright for a great Conservative victory next week.

ARENA CROWD SAW RAGGED EXHIBITION

VARSITY DEFEATED

"Pep" Distinctly Lacking and Stick Handling Poor—Sproule Laid Out for 10 Minutes

Varsity III fell before Kingston Collegiate Institute at the Arena yesterday afternoon in a ragged exhibition of hockey by a 3-2 score.

The play was pretty even all through, although neither teams showed a great deal of "pep". Both teams made good combination rushes, but the stick handling was poor and the rushes fell to pieces. However, credit must not be taken from the defence, who were responsible for the wild shooting and the low score.

Varsity opened the scoring when Milne scored on a pass from Smythe. Shortly afterwards he worked his way through on a lone rush and fooled Steward for a second tally. Referee Sproule got in the way of the puck and a slam in the solar plexus put him out for about ten minutes.

Singleton, the heavy Kingston man, tried a body check on Billie Milne, but to his surprise went down himself. The game got rather ragged and the forwards were shooting from too far out. Con. Smythe caught a high shot in his hand in front of the goal and in the melee after the face-off Cooke's shot bounced over Malone's foot into the net. Half time score, Varsity 2, Kingston 1.

Kingston got away with a rush in the second half. Stewart and Defoe lost their tempers and got a minute rest each. After twenty minutes of play Stewart passed to Toland, who scored, and eight minutes later in a mix-up in front of the goal Cook batted the final tally past Malone.

Score:—Kingston, 3; Varsity, 2.

The line-up:—

K.C.I.—Stewart, A. Singleton, Ferguson, Cooke, J. Stewart, H. Toland, C. Toland.

Varsity III—Malone, Mathews, Pearson, Milne, Smythe, Saunders, Defoe. Referee—Harvey Sproule.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING FRIDAY, 13th

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association will be held in West Hall at 4 p.m., on Friday, March 13th. At this meeting the retiring athletic directorate will make its report and the election of the new directorate will be held.

Each athletic association or club is entitled to send electors to this meeting. They must present credentials signed by the president and secretary of their athletic association or club. These credentials are to be in the hands of the secretary of the athletic Association before Monday, March 9th, at 6 p.m. Tickets admitting the electors to the electoral meeting will be issued on Thursday, March 12th, from 5 to 6 p.m.

All nominations for the athletic directorate for next year must be signed by two male members of the athletic association and be in the hands of the secretary at the gym not later than Monday, March 9th, at 9.30 a.m.

MANY SMOKES AND GLAD HAND BUSY AT THE SCHOOL

Canvassers and Cigarettes Profuse at S.P.S.—Everybody Loves Everybody Else—Elections Friday, March 13th

Silver-tongued canvassers and election cigarettes are beginning to make their appearance in the "little old red school house" and the adjoining buildings. The real excitement will not start until next week, when the candidates will be out in full force. The contest will reach its climax on Friday next and end with the usual uproarious good time of the "School" Election Night.

As yet many of the probable candidates are not very sure of themselves and the proposed change in the constitution increases this uncertainty but there is little doubt that as usual all offices will be hotly contested, for the more candidates the more excitement and incidentally more

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

VARSITY PROUD OF BRILLIANT SON'S RECORD

JOHN R. BONE, '99

Choice of U.C. Lit. for President—Honours in Science—Now at Head in News-paperdom



Mr. J. R. Bone, who is the unanimous choice of the three parties for the presidency of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College has accepted the office.

Never in the history of the "Lit" has President come with more successful record than that of this brilliant young journalist. Mr. Bone entered Varsity in '95 with a scholarship which he held for two years in spite of the fact that his work embraced three honour Science courses—mathematics and physics, physics and chemistry, and chemistry and mineralogy. At the beginning of his third year, he dropped mathematics only to return and

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

CONSTITUTION TO BE CHANGED BY SCHOOL MEN

If the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Engineering Society are adopted at the meeting on Monday, March 9th, the Executive will in future consist of 15 officers as follows:

1. PRESIDENT—A member of the IV year, elected by the entire electorate.
2. Five Chairmen of the various Clubs, each a member of the IV year as follows:
 - (a) Chairman of the Civil Club, elected by the undergraduate members in the Department of Civil Engineering.
 - (b) Chairman of the Mining Club, elected by the undergraduate members in the Department of Mining Engineering.
 - (c) Chairman of the Mechanical and Electrical Club, elected by the undergraduate members in the Departments of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.
 - (d) Chairman of the Architectural Club, elected by the undergraduate members in the Department of Architecture.
 - (e) Chairman of the Chemical Club,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

ENROLMENT CARDS MUST BE SHOWN SUNDAY MORN'G

President Hibben, of Princeton, will be the Preacher at Convocation Hall

The preacher next Sunday is Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University, New Jersey. After taking his degree at Princeton in 1882, he studied at the University of Berlin, specializing in Philosophy. The Doctor is a writer of great note, many valuable books on philosophy and psychology emanating from his pen. In 1911, he succeeded Woodrow Wilson as President of Princeton. Besides being a writer, Dr. Hibben is a speaker of some note.

On account of the fact that large numbers will desire to hear him Sunday, and in order to confine the attendance as far as possible to University students, admission will be by the University students' enrolment cards which must be shown at the door. No tickets are being issued.

COMPETITION WAS KEEN IN ELECTIONS

WINNING CANDIDATES

Ten Candidates Run in Second Year Meds—Vic. Elections Postponed

The legislators who are to form the Students' Council for the coming year were chosen on Wednesday, and the list of those elected is a strong guarantee that the work of this body will be well done. In many cases competition was keen, showing that the students take a great interest in the work of the Council. As an example of this, one of the years in Medicine had ten candidates aspiring to become its representative. The elections in Victoria College have been postponed for about two weeks.

The new Council will meet with the old within the two weeks to give new men a thorough grasp of the important work which is before them. Following are the members of the new Council. In each case the year given has reference to the coming year, not the present:

President—T. R. Loudon.
Secretary—W. T. Kennedy, M.A.
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
Fourth Year—F. H. McCallum.
Third Year—E. S. Sanders.
Second Year—M. L. Douglas.
MEDICAL COLLEGE
Fourth and Fifth Years—A. W. Knox.
Third Year—B. Cornell.
Second Year—H. Sullivan.
SCIENCE
Fourth Year—W. T. French.
Third Year—S. R. Ross.
Second Year—J. R. McLean.
DENTAL COLLEGE
Third and Fourth Years—F. W. Williamson.
First and Second Years—R. R. Larmour
KNOX COLLEGE
All Years—A. Sibbald.
WYCLIFFE COLLEGE
All Years—A. C. S. Trivett, M.A.
TRINITY COLLEGE
All Years—S. Childs.
FACULTY OF FORESTRY
All Years—E. B. Provod.

THE VARSITY

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Senior School: G. J. Mullins.
Junior School: J. F. Young.
Wycliffe: C. Glover.
Dental: A. R. Leggo.
Trinity: F. M. Turner.

Victoria: C. B. Wood.
University College (Ladies): Miss J. K. Lamont
Miss Dorothy Terrier.
St. Hilda's: Miss L. Hill.
Knox: W. R. MacDonald.
Annesley Hall: Miss M. W. Dafee.

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TORONTO, MARCH 6, 1914.

RATIONALISM

The North American race is tending inevitably to perish of intellectual atrophy. In the analogy of the University to a polity, we are struck by one phase of this ism of aristocratic brain fever, which we have termed rationalism, and it is this—that, whereas in the state, feelings, emotions and inclinations play a necessary part in the social activities, in the University ought but strict rationalism has no healthy being at all. In real life, in practice, emotionalism and sensibilities must play some part in living. In academic life, in theory, emotionalism and sensibilities must play no part in living. This fact is significant. It tells that the movement of our modern life is away from art and aesthetics, and goes towards science and dogmatism. For, say what you will of their traditional conservatism, with their gowns, and their Latinism, and their mummery, the Universities represent the most advanced tendencies of the age. Like the crest of a wave, they partly lead, and are partly borne along, but most important of all, the real life of the civilized world follows along the course pursued by its educated pioneers. Theory must eventually determine practice. The influence of the University is incalculable, and this influence is now exalting rationalism, at the sacrifice of all the sensibilities instinctive to the human mind.

The critical analytical method of study has asserted itself in the University with such insuperable force that nothing is retained as useful which does not conform to the demands of a defensible intellectual standard of scientific verity. This is essentially a *destructive* method of study; every structure is torn down and its foundation walls examined, if these prove unstable the entire edifice is abandoned, without the expenditure of any *constructive* effort to meet a human need or a human feeling. For these are ignored as being super-rational.

This is true of all the faculties, but is especially noticeable in arts where the exigencies of the times force the application of the critical method rigidly to English, to History, to Philosophy, to the Languages, and to Religious Knowledge, with all their kindred topics, and by the analytical destruction of rationalistic criticism move nearer to its grave the hearer of murdered sensibility.

American academic life seems to have been impelled into this course by the influence of commercialism which demands science, and not art, to cope with the problems of natural phenomena and the problems of concomitant capitalistic society. The only escape from the tyranny of this commercialism is the cultivation of art aesthetics. The more these are encouraged in the race, the greater will be the demand for them, till they will command a commercial value great as that now held by science. Thus we shall regain the natural poetry of life and the art of living which, through the epochs, the world has gradually been losing under the trammels of civilization, which is the superstructure of commercialism.

The cycles of romance have been growing shorter through the ages. Let us lengthen them again. When the flower of Hellenic romance faded, the intellectualism of the Middle Ages ran its course till the Reformation brought back romance for a short period, followed by the reign of the classicism of the eighteenth century which was in turn displaced by the romantic movement of the first half of the nineteenth century, after which was ushered in our present age of scientific rationalism, without great poets, without great artists, without great musicians, without the great idealists we need for an ideal world of harmony. The strokes of the pendulum toward romance have been growing shorter; they will soon be still. We are tending to intellectual atrophy.

This with all our science and all our philosophy which we have exalted above the emotional expressions of the subliminal self! Science is not higher than art; give your average man a book and he may be a philosopher; but to be a poet or an artist, such requires more than this. Not mere knowledge, but an untrammelled instinct, a broad development, harmony with the universe, and attunement to pulsing primitive nature, these are the essentials of the one who would bring to life beauty and elevation, through the preconscious emotionalism of the super-rational. Art is greater than science, for it ministers to the fundamental instincts of man, which are barbarian, with a barbarism which only the commercialism of a thousand years has been able to stifle; and only when this commercialism, with its flimsy civilization, has enfolded in its vortex the women of the race can these fundamental instincts be destroyed. In Europe to-day they are stirring mightily for expression, in a more simple and more natural living, thinking and doing. The mysticism of Neoplatonic philosophy is moving as a leaven in the thought of men and women. The art philosophy of Theosophy is to-day a potent force in the religion of men and women.

May the shores of this land be also touched. Let us turn back to nature. Let the primitive man arise, noble and exalted, a scourge in his hand to sting into action the artificial and the effete and the bad. Man, turn upon the gold giant and fight! fight for the barbarism you have all but lost! Woman, stay close in your pristine cave! beyond its sacred threshold let not a profane civilization come. So will man be helped, in his struggle to come back again, by a Woman, great in womanliness, and mighty in duty. She is a woman to bow down and worship. At last she will lift the man beside her; and they two, in rhythm with all life, shall stand, even as in the days when greed and power was naught, and only the pure was beauty, and only God's world was happiness.

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REPULSION THEORY ALL WRONG

Editor VARSITY:

Much material pertaining to the social side of our University life has lately found its way into the columns of THE VARSITY. I cannot but think, therefore, that you will as cheerfully reserve a corner for the insertion of the following article of scientific interest.

Modern Science has accustomed us to speak of the "Law of Attraction and Repulsion." All the scientific knowledge we have yet acquired has greatly involved certain chemical and physical relations between these two terms. Our text books, past and present, have laid down as fundamental the "Law of Attraction and Repulsion," and have advanced very plausible theories and hypotheses, all of which are more or less dependent upon this so-called law.

Strictly speaking there is no such thing as a law of repulsion between individual entities or particles. There is but one universal law governing such relations, viz., the law of attraction. The law of attraction is the one and only principle of real and positive energy when such energy exhibits itself in the form of attraction between two units or in the form of apparent repulsion between two other units of similar properties. When attraction ceases between any two entities, whether those entities be atoms or bodies, it is because stronger attractions draw them apart and we interpret the phenomenon as being a force of repulsion which separates the two bodies, when in reality it is a force of attraction which operates to effect the change.

This stronger attraction, hitherto in the disguise of a misnomer, may be due either to the influence of another atom or particle, or simply to the attraction of a more congenial environment. The action of heat even is no exception. Chemistry demonstrates these facts very clearly. For illustration, in the electrolysis of water, oxygen and hydrogen do not separate until something is furnished to the solution which permits of closer or more favorable combination with one of the electrolytic elements. In this particular case oxygen and hydrogen separate when the current is passed, for the reason that the ultimate particle of electrical charge offers a greater attraction to the hydrogen atom than does the oxygen. The effort of the mineral atom is not to separate itself from its fellow atom. The effort is merely to unite with some other atom which exerts a greater attractive influence upon it. Chemical repulsion, therefore, in its proper scientific sense, is simply the expression of a greater attraction elsewhere, which results in the cleavage of the molecule into its component parts and the building up of a new combination.

The same general principle is splendidly illustrated in many physical phenomena.

Let us consider, for instance, that condition which obtains when two simple compass needles are presented to each other. The first needle is suspended at its centre and will be found to set itself with the north-seeking pole directed toward the north; provided of course, that the property of magnetisation is not entirely absent from the needle. Now if the north-seeking pole of a second magnetic needle be introduced into the immediate vicinity of the north-seeking pole of the first needle, we find, experimentally, that these two north-seeking poles tend to move away from each other, and we are accustomed to interpret this phenomenon as a manifestation of the so-called law of repulsion. Very well, but may we not as properly assign this effect to some other cause? Can we not say, for instance, that forces of attraction operate between the opposite poles of both magnets and that the suspended magnet rotates or is "repelled" according to which attraction is the greater? Surely the evidence in favor of such a postulate is, at least, as strong as that which includes the "repulsion" theory. Here again, the effort of the needles is not to repel each other, but simply to obey the stronger attractions between their opposite poles which, of necessity, impel the separation of the two north-seeking poles. The idea of repulsion is therefore completely excluded from the experiment, and our first result is, at least, to have arrived at a more intelligible working hypothesis.

Further, nothing is ever repelled from Earth, because of the Earth's attraction which is everywhere in evidence. If a body could be so repelled, the repulsion would only occur as the direct result of the influence of a more effective extraterrestrial attraction.

So-called Repulsion, therefore, is only apparent and but an unconscious incident in the operation of the law of Attraction.

"STUDENT."

SCATHING!

Editor VARSITY:

There is nothing so inspiring as example. If some may have fainted in the race toward a degree, even some of us in the first year, all bound forward with renewed enthusiasm after reading the literary effort of your "Varsity Grad." May we only graduate with equal powers! May we be able to write a column and a half of English without conveying a glimmer of meaning. May we arrive at the production of an equally complete compendium of effete slang, stale references and preciosity! We are impelled to assure Evangeline that he is appreciated. The University is proud of him; his college, which he deigns to mention, exults in her progeny; above all, his sex must feel that their champion has at last arisen.

A WOMAN.

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DYED IN THE BLOOD A TALE OF THE NORTH

By JACK LONDON, REX BEACH AND ROBERT SERVICE??

CHAP. VIII.
THE VINDICATION.

Her eyes were almost drowned in tears, and then he suddenly noticed that they swam,—buoyed up with hope. He heaved a sigh of relief, for another drowning fatality had been averted! Then they looked very softly at each other. Silence! Deep silence in Convocation Hall! Ernest Macmillan had unobtrusively slipped away from the organ; and only the music of the spheres remained,—soft, wistful and chantic, heard only by the ears of love! And above them shone the light that never was on land or sea!

"Pardon me!" the words were cold, hard, and precise.

The charm was done. The Furies had loosed again the howling dogs of destruction.

James Wells stood before them, a sardonic smile on his sallow face.

"Well, Cousin, we meet again!"

"You!" gasped Vergenne as an awful fear filled her soul. "Yes!—and—your friend?" he inquired raising his eye-brows at her (since he could not raise his hat, which was in his hand).

"Mr. Burton—" said Vergenne.

"I think not!—you mean Mr. Bensley," came the hard voice of Wells,—"the murderer of your father!" Turning slightly he hurled the taunt flippantly at the hero of the North—"I have recognized our outlaw!" With one blow of his mighty breath, the latter sent Wells reeling as before a cyclone. Half-dazed he recovered himself.

"Officers," he cried in an apoplexy of rage which distorted his features to bestial ferocity, "arrest that man, Bernard Bensley, the murderer of John Smith, the Millionaire!"

Two blue-coated policemen suddenly stepped forward, and, with the dexterity of all the members of the Toronto force, swiftly manacled our hero, after the assistance of Chief Christie had been summoned. One long undying gaze into his eyes, one muttered word of love, and Vergenne saw the man she had loved and lost led out from the hall. She turned overwhelmed, stumbled, staggered and

fell headlong.

The stillness, which only is where a multitude of men and women are strained in the tensest expectancy, brooded over the crowded court room. Almost the dropping of a pin could have been heard. The cross-examining lawyer leaned forward and spoke his final words slowly and distinctly.

"Then, Dr. Jones, the sum of your evidence is to state that from an autopsy on the body, you are led to believe that the late John Smith died, not as the result of a blow, but owing to subsequent poisoning. Am I correct?"

"Yes," replied the witness.

"You may stand down."

The next witness for the defense was called. It was the nurse who had attended the dead man, after he received the blow that terrible evening.

"James Wells was constantly with the old man," faltered the nurse, "and one night I saw him through the door administer a draught to Smith. I examined the glass later and discovered that it had held strychnine. But—but I was afraid to tell about it!"

Pandemonium reigned throughout the court room. Women screamed like barbarians and then fainted like flowers. Men moved wildly about in excitement and denunciation. Crowds surged about the prisoner's stand, eager to grasp the hand of the man so foully wronged.

"Not Guilty!" had been the judgment of the jury. A warrant had been issued for the arrest of James Wells. Mixed emotions pounded in elemental chaos, as they surged through the chambers of Bernard Bensley's heart. Free! Vindicated! Honored! It had all been done through the efforts of Vergenne! The crowd gave back and slowly drew away as the girl came forward now. Her outstretched hands were clasped in his; their eyes met in the gaze that only angels read.

"The blow almost killed father!" she faltered naively,—"but not quite!"

THE END.

FIERCE BATTLE PROMISED TO-NIGHT AT THE U. C. LIT.

Wordy War Will Be Waged—
Official Nominations—Fire-
works Will Fly—Stump-
ing Popular

What promises to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year is to be held by the U.C. Literary Society this evening in the West Hall. As Wednesday's Varsity reported, the three parties have held their nominations and each has a strong ticket drawn up. To-night these men will be officially nominated and in addition will expound their views on the various questions which agitate the student body of U.C. at this time of year. A fresh crop of political wisecracks in the College is, like the tired feeling, a sure sign of spring. Judging by the output this year, spring is coming with a vengeance.

It has always been the custom, in addition to enunciating your own views at this meeting, to suppress (if possible) the other fellow's, so that the noise of battle will hurtle in the air with unusual violence. Desperate measures to attract votes are already planned and it is rumored that the coming week will see many a dignified senior taking the stump between lectures—if the loiterers in the Rotunda will permit it! A ferocious challenge to all comers has been issued by the Conservative party and it is expected that the pre-election week will witness a turbulent and terrifying display of oratorical pyrotechnics.

Every party expects its supporters out to-night to assist in firing its first broadside.

LIBERALS WANT EVERYBODY TO HEAR GEO. P. GRAHAM

To make their gathering to-night as representative as possible the Liberal Club has supplied tickets to the Rowell Liberal Club and the Canada Forward Club. The Geo. P. Graham banquet will therefore represent all the young Liberals of Toronto. Tickets are now selling downtown and many of the older stalwarts are taking advantage of this. Burwash Hall, where the feast will be spread, will seat but 250 and the executive advises students to see their college and faculty reps. at once.

Mr. Graham has left his subject unnamed, but that is not worrying any of those in charge. There will be first-hand information served up in the inimitable Graham style on the questions which are now keeping Gadsby and others busy at Ottawa these days.

The dinner, which will commence at 7 p.m., is to be informal. This is the first big student banquet in Burwash Hall and the management are doing things right. Tickets are 75 cents. See A. McLeod, U.C., W. W. Hamilton, Meds.; W. J. Ruston and W. McLaughlin, Vic.; C. H. Best, Knox; C. S. Trivett, Wycliffe; and at the Post Office.

CORRECTION

In the account of the Students' Council proceedings in a recent issue the statement was made that twenty one unstamped tickets had been taken in at the rink. This is misleading, as seventeen of these were sold by members of the Council and thus there remain only four not accounted for.

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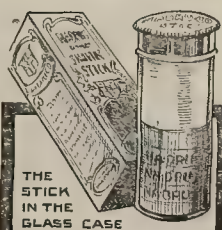
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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

THE COLTS CROSS STICKS WITH the Orillia team at the Arena on Monday. On Wednesday the return game will be played in Orillia.

THE RETURN GAME OF THE intercollegiate finals will be played in Kingston on Friday next.

IT IS QUITE LIKELY THAT A special train will carry the Varsity supporters to Orillia.

THE VARSITY SENIOR HOCKEY team pose for the camera artist to-day. Next year's captain will be elected at the same time.

MCGILL WILL BE REPRESENTED at the intercollegiate rules commission meeting in Kingston by Dr. Elder and Sinc. McEvenue.

DENTS AND JR. MEDS. MEET to-morrow in the finals of Group B, Jennings Cup. As Forestry had drawn the bye, Sr. School will play the winners for the cup semi-finals.

THE DATE FOR THE MCGILL-Varsity basketball game is still unde-

cided. Varsity have stated the dates they can play and turned the matter over to McGill and Queen's.

FROM THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL we find that the decisions of the judges in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms were not always fair.

IN A PRACTICE GAME ON WEDNESDAY Varsity III defeated Varsity II.

IT IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO Varsity's chances for next year's rugby championship that the managers of last year's Mulock Cup teams comply with Captain Gage's request and leave a list of their players with F. J. Foster at the Gym. Get busy.

MULOCK CUP TEAM MANAGERS will meet at the Gym on Wednesday, March 18th, at 5 p.m.

FROM THE DETROIT Free Press—"So eager are we for a laugh that we can hardly wait for the report that the English papers will make of the Giants-Cubs baseball games."

DENT JUNIORS WIN

The senior year in Dentistry were defeated by the balance of the College at the Arena yesterday by a 4-1 score.

The play was fast and close. The half time score was 1-0 for the seniors, but in the middle of the last half the lower years notched four in rapid succession.

SIR HENRY IRVING'S SON AT VARSITY

Mr. Laurence Irving, the distinguished actor, who comes to the Princess Theatre next week, playing "Typhoon", will meet the students of the University of Toronto on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Convocation Hall, when he will speak on "Some Aspects of the Modern Drama". Mr. Irving is the son of the late Sir Henry Irving.

A man must use his head if he would get there with both feet.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

At a regular meeting of the Trinity College Science Club held Tuesday in Mr. Hayes' rooms at Trinity, papers were given on "Bakelite and Redmanite" by Mr. L. E. Westman of the 4th C. & M., and on "The Production of Synthetic Rubber" by Mr. A. D. Hone, the president of the club. Mr. D. A. Keys contributed a number of physical experiments that were much enjoyed by all those present. Mr. Keys' physical experiments, which were of an interesting nature, illustrating some points about electrical waves, etc., were much appreciated and refreshments provided by Messrs. Hayes and Warren terminated a most enjoyable evening. The next meeting of the club will take place Tuesday, March 17th, in Mr. Dixon's room. Papers will be given by Messrs. Dixon, Warren and E. A. Turner.

VARSITY PROUD OF SON

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.

specialize in that subject during his remaining year '99, graduating finally with first class honours.

The energies of Mr. Bone, however, were not confined to lecture-room and laboratory. In his first year, he was a councillor of the executive of the University party of the "Lit," and in his final year was leader of the same party, which went down to defeat before the battalions of the then "Young" Old Lit Party.

In sport, Mr. Bone specialized in Lacrosse. He made the first team and was elected manager for the year '88-'89, taking in the annual trip to the American Universities.

Going on the staff of the *Star* newspaper in 1900, a cub reporter, with traces of his academic learning arousing ire in the heart of the city editor whenever his copy came in, Mr. Bone learned what it felt like to draw a regular salary. But even academicians may become newspaper reporters, and it was not long until the ambitious "John Rainsford" found himself covering the Legislature. In 1906, he became assistant managing editor, and in 1907 assumed complete charge of the managing editorship chair.

The enthusiasm and influence of this young idealist has been felt far beyond the precincts of his office. In 1911 he served as vice-president of the University of Toronto Alumni Association. In 1912, he was chosen president of the Canadian Press Association, and is now president of the Canadian Club of Toronto.

If one desired to indicate an outstanding characteristic in Mr. Bone's make-up, it would probably be "silence". Mr. Bone has a wonderful faculty of being able to sit through a whole evening's conversation without taking part in it. Yet, when he is called upon to say something in private or in public he can invariably make a speech which commands both attention and admiration. Mr. Bone's success is largely due to absence of partisanship; he can usually see both sides of a public man or a public question.

But it is in his home life that he appears at his best. A life-long friend declared "John Bone's only amusement is playing with his four daughters at lawn bowling." This is the man whom the Literary and Scientific Society has seen fit to honour by selecting him as its president, and those who know him are of one opinion that he will make an even greater success of next year's meetings than has been attained in the past.

McMASTER WINS IN INTERFACULTY ORATION CONTEST

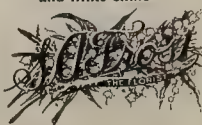
Booming guns of oratory hurled their grand and noble truths; bombs of student highbrowism burst without effect; springs, creeks; rivulets, floods of oratory flowed without ceasing at Convocation Hall on Wednesday night. The occasion was the annual interfaculty oratorical contest, held under auspices of the Students' Council.

First place was won by P. P. Ziemann, of McMaster. Mr. Ziemann handled his subject, "Greatness", in a most efficient manner, and McMaster is to be congratulated on winning the first U. of T. oratorical contest in which she has competed.

W. M. Clarke, champion debater of University College, and leader of the Progressives in the College Lit, was awarded the silver medal, his subject being "Will the Turkish Empire remain intact?" Other speakers were: R. R. Fleming, of Victoria, J. H. Barnes, of Wycliffe, F. S. Spiers, of Dental College, and A. K. Griffin of Trinity.

The attendance was extremely poor, only some seventy-five being present. In view of the slight interest taken by the undergraduate body in the oratorical contests of the last four years, the Students' Council will probably decree that no more shall be held. The committee in charge were Messrs. Hamit, Bourinot, Griffin and Lumsden.

Shamrock for St. Patrick's Day—the kind that will make Pat and Mike smile—



284 College St. Phone C. 1219

WAR IS NECESSARY SAY METHODIST CO-EDS AT VIC.

Vic. co-eds won their final intercollegiate debate from St. Hilda's. The affirmative, "Resolved, that war is necessary to the progress of civilization", was upheld for the Methodists by Miss Morgan, '14, and Miss McCoy, '14, while the negative was taken by Miss Reed, '14, and Miss Coutts, '17, of St. Hilda's.

The four speakers were uniformly good, and the judges had a very difficult task to decide the winner. The affirmative probably kept more closely to the subject, but otherwise one had little choice. The judges were Dean Duckworth and Prof. Will.

There will be a meeting of the basketball executive in the Gym at 5 p.m. to-night to nominate electors for the directorate.

For the last time, to-day, between ten and one, at the box office in the rotunda of the Main Building, students will have preference in sale of tickets for the Musical Association. After this the public will be given access to the seats.

SMOKES AT SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.

smokes.

There are strong indications that the presidency, one candidate having already thrown his hat in the ring.

Nomination day being only two days removed from election day serves more as an opportunity for the candidates to air their views and present their claims than as a means of announcing the candidates.

The nominations will be in Draughting Room T on Wednesday, March 11th, at 3 o'clock, and the Elections on Friday, March 13th.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

selected by the undergraduate members in the Departments of Analytical and Applied Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, and Metallurgical Engineering.

3. VICE-PRESIDENT—a member of the III year, elected by all the undergraduate members.

4. CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—a member of the III year, elected by all the undergraduate members.

5. TREASURER—a member of the III year, elected by all the undergraduate members.

6. RECORDING SECRETARY—a member of the II year, elected by all the undergraduate members.

7. CURATOR—a member of the II year, elected by all the undergraduate members.

8. Four year representatives as at present—each elected by the members of his own year, and each to be President of his year.

"The Art of Prehistoric Man" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. George G. MacCurdy, of Yale, in the Physics Building, next Monday night.

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(Parkdale)
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Councillors } H. G. DONLEY.

Anyone who is at all familiar with the above gentlemen must be impressed with the idea that they are men pre-eminently fitted to conduct the affairs of the U. C. Lit. Representative, earnest, and possessed of fine natural ability, they merit the hearty support of all who are seriously concerned with the welfare of University College.

But even more important are the ideas which they stand pledged to carry out if elected. The Progressive Party was formed, and is made up of those who recognized the failure and inefficiency of the old parties.

The Progressive Party has included in its platform a number of perfectly feasible and highly desirable college planks besides taking a stand on the important political issues of the day.

Vote Progressive, and thus help to make the Lit. the representative organization that it should and may be.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1914

No. 59

WHEN WATER MAIN BURSTS A FRAT HOUSE IS INUNDATED

Water Floods Hoskin Avenue and Confines Wycliffe and Residence Men

When a 36-in. main in Devonshire Place, outside the North Residence burst on Saturday night shortly after 7.30 o'clock, water was gushed forth and flooded the street to such an extent that the yard surrounding the Kappa Alpha house at the corner of Hoskin Avenue was inundated and water poured into the frat house's basement. The inhabitants of the lodge were confined for over an hour, being able to reach St. George Street only by wading through a swiftly flowing stream six inches to a foot deep. Little serious damage was done to the house.

The escaping water from the big main, which supplies the whole north end of the city, flooded down Devonshire Place and turned east along Hoskin, rushing down the alleys that lead into the street and shutting in the inhabitants of Wycliffe College. Men from the University residences were able to get out only by way of the path which leads north past the new museum. Some Wycliffe College men who were entertaining, had to carry ladies out to see the fun, where some residence men were making little boats to sail in the torrents sweeping down the street. However, the ladies had to be soon taken in, as one of the fences on the north side of the street, upon which some of the residence men had perched themselves, gave way and strange language was heard above the roar of the waters.

City Works Commissioner Harris had his men up to repair the break about 8.30, an hour after the flood had commenced and only after the gully behind the Flavelle House had been pretty well filled and the water had spread down on to the north University campus. Hoskin Ave. is still closed to traffic.

JENNINGS CUP RULES WILL BE CHANGED

At a meeting of the University of Toronto Hockey club last week, some drastic resolutions were passed, and new rules recommended in connection with the Jennings' Cup Hockey series. It appears that there are players on Jennings' Cup teams who, according to the constitution, are ineligible, on account of playing on outside senior teams. The new rule will forbid an outside Senior or Intermediate O.H.A. man, for instance, from playing inter-collegiate hockey. The following are the resolutions adopted:

"Resolved that the executive committee of the University of Toronto Hockey Club put itself on record as being in hearty disapproval of the action of certain clubs in the Jennings' Cup Hockey series in playing certain men who had played with Senior teams, contrary to the rules governing the said Jennings' Cup series;

"And be it further resolved that the management of those clubs be severely censured for neglecting to enforce the rules governing the Jennings' Cup series.

"Be it therefore moved that: (1) on account of the present condition of affairs in the Jennings' Cup series, all players who have played in the series to date, with the exception of University of Toronto Senior and Intermediate, Intercollegiate teams and Senior O.H.A. teams, be allowed to finish the series.

"(2) That this meeting do recommend to the succeeding Executive of the Hockey Club the appointment of a special secretary, to have charge of the supervision of the Jennings' Cup series, subject to the approval of the University of Toronto Hockey Club.

"(3) That henceforth all students playing in any recognized Senior or Intermediate league shall be ineligible from playing in the Jennings' Cup series."

Patronize 'The Varsity' Advertisers Be Sure to Mention 'The Varsity'

LONE MALE IS CAPTURED BY FAIR CO-EDS

"A discussion on discussion clubs," was the programme at the meeting of the Women's Lit of University College in West Hall, Saturday evening. Miss McMurchy gave an interesting account of the founding and history of the pioneer organization and the presidents of the eight or nine clubs now in existence in U.C., outlined in instructive and amusing manner the topics discussed during the year. Miss Cooper told of the success of co-ed interrogative classes composed of 10 men and 10 women from the 2nd year. She said they really justified their existence. An enjoyable musical programme was furnished by Miss Hyde and Miss Mitchell and refreshments were served. One lone male interloper appeared to be enjoying himself, surrounded by fair maidens, who zealously busied themselves keeping him supplied with sandwiches and cakes.

"LIVE AT ANY COST" NOT WORD OF OUR MASTER

Message of President Hibben to Large Student Audience at Convocation Hall

"Live and let live if possible, but live at any cost," was the doctrine of pessimism which was denounced by President Hibben, of Princeton University, in his sermon to Varsity students in Convocation Hall yesterday morning. It was an appeal to altruism that was voiced in eloquent terms by the speaker, who declared the duty which those who have enjoyed the highest educational advantages to those who have been less favoured. "We are under a higher compulsion than the law to live, and that is the law to serve. Life is not a career, but a mission, as was exemplified by the work of our Master while on earth. It was a significant characteristic of Him that He came into the world not to minister into but to minister!"

This principle of altruism, and the opposing danger of seeking to advance our own ends by means of sacrificing the rights of others were both illustrated by Principal Hibben by two contrasting incidents in the life of David. His normal character was shown by his action in sparing the life of Saul when the latter was in the act of seeking to spill David's blood. It was in response to the passion of a selfish moment that he was induced to send Uriah into the fore-front of battle in order that an obstacle might be removed from his kingly path. "That was not true trait of his nature however?" declared the speaker, "as was seen by his action in standing forth as his own avenger when through Nathan's eyes he saw his action in the true perspective. No character is so thoroughly established that its possessor is not in danger of doing that which he despises at heart. No sin is so violent as that which a man commits against his own soul; there is no disloyalty as great as that which he commits against his own ideal. The greatest tragedy is that of the divided soul."

President Hibben pointed out the responsibility which students should feel, serve, and warned them not to be self-centred. "The social conscience of man is experiencing a great awakening, and is coming to a realization of duty to others. From many quarters comes the human cry—the appeal of man to his brother. Your vocation is to follow the voice that is calling to you, and to crown the coming hours with the best that is in you."

A DENIAL

Miss Salter, official adviser to the women students of the University, on Saturday denied that she has had any connection whatever with the expulsion of a woman student from Queen's Hall, as stated in the *Star* on Friday and Saturday. She will express no opinion for publication on the action that has been taken.

IS THERE CONSPIRACY AMONG WOMEN STUDENTS TO REFUSE SEATS IN CITY STREET CARS?



(How a "Star" artist viewed a recent street car occurrence referred to below)

"Utterly absurd," was the way Miss Salter, official adviser to women in the University, characterized a story which down town papers have been running, regarding a conspiracy on the part of the suffragette-inclined co-eds of the University to assert their independence and equality by refusing seats offered by men in crowded street cars.

A short time ago a very fair student who lives out Parkway direction, carrying in her arm her text-books and note-books, one of which was labelled "Physics", boarded a crowded evening car on her way home after attending her day's lectures. As there were no seats vacant in the car, a young man noticing her, chivalrously jumped up. "Won't you take my seat?" he asked. He as quickly flopped back again when she returned the disappointing answer, "Thank you, I will stand". The whole car stood in amazement at the cool, self-possessed young thing, who seemed to care not a tittle what the crowd thought about her. On the coat of the young lady was noticed a "Votes for Women" button.

It is stated that several similar occurrences have been reported lately. In connection with the above, the impression has got abroad that there is a campaign being conducted on the part of some to inculcate a spirit of militancy among the women students. It has also been stated that sororities are hot-beds of suffragitis require prospective members to take the oath to prove that they favour "the cause".

"I never heard of any such movement", said a woman student prominent in College affairs to THE VARSITY, Saturday. "The statement that girls joining sororities are questioned over their views on the freedom of women is untrue."

"If a man offers a woman a seat in a car, she should never refuse, not even though she be a suffragette", was the emphatic utterance of THE VARSITY's informant.

"Personally I have always felt, when a man offers me a seat in a car, that his action is due to courtesy and not to any right of mine to occupy the seat. And I believe that this is the attitude of most of the women students in the college."

MR. IRVING AT CONVOCATION TO-MORROW

"The Drama as a Factor in Social Progress," is the title of the address which Mr. Laurence Irving will deliver in Convocation Hall to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 4.15 o'clock, according to a telegram from his manager which was received here yesterday. Mr. Irving is an actor of international reputation, and it is upon him that the robe of his distinguished father, Sir Henry Irving, has fallen. He is appearing this week at the Princess Theatre, in "Typhoon", "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "The Unwritten Law". Although Tuesday afternoon's lecture has been arranged specially for the students of the University, the public is invited to be present.

"THE VARSITY" issues its final number for the session 1913-14 on Wednesday next.

OLD TIME LIFE RETURNS IN U. C. LIT.

Tempestuous Meeting Resulted in Victory for the Government

There was great excitement at the meeting of University College Literary and Scientific Society on Friday afternoon, when the Conservatives and Progressives introduced a motion censuring the Liberal government for showing partisanship during the last year, for not advertising meetings, and for changing them to meet the interests of Liberals inside of the University and out. "In short," said the leader of the Opposition, "The Liberal government has shown itself unable to conduct the business of the Society." For a time it looked very bad for the "grits" but strenuous efforts on the part of the whips saved the day and the motion was defeated.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

COURAGE AND COMPROMISE REQUIRED

HON. MR. GRAHAM

Enthusiastic Gathering Greeted Ex-Minister at Lib. Club

On Friday evening last, in Burwash Hall, the Liberal Club held their regular supper meeting at which Hon. Geo. Graham was the guest of honor. Mr. Hamilton a medical student, and treasurer of the Club proposed the toast to "Our Guest," and Hon. Mr. Graham responded. Mr. Graham said that he felt rather nervous in speaking to a gathering of University men. "At no time in my career do I more regret that I had not the advantages of a University education, but I hope that if I make any apertures in the English language that you will forgive me. I am glad to know that you have such a prosperous Liberal Club here in Toronto, and I would like to say that in asking your adherence, the Liberal party does not require of you a cast-iron, rock-ribbed subservience to principles which you do not understand."

"It sometimes however requires great courage in a public man, or any man for that matter, to stand out against strong opposition for what he knows to be right. In the history of this country it took great courage on the part of its citizens and public men to accomplish those things which they did, and the benefit of which they are reaping to-day. But besides courage they also had a spirit of compromise. Some people hold that a compromise is wrong. So it is on a great principle, but without it Canada would not be in the position which she occupies to-day."

"Confederation was brought about by the courage of the public men of Canada of that day, but there were many matters on which there had to be compromise. Many things of which some Canadians complain are fundamentals of the British North America Act and can only be repealed by the Imperial Parliament."

"One of the finest examples of courage in a public man, was exhibited by Mr. Rowell the other day, when in spite of his small following he repudiated a member of his party, rather than that the principles for which he stood should be dishonoured." Three hearty cheers for Mr. Rowell followed. "But perhaps the finest example of courage in a public man of Canada was that shown by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1896, when in the face of the strongest opposition of the united clergy of his own church he stood up for the right of the province of Manitoba to regulate its own educational system."

"It also takes considerable courage on my part to deal with the question of the N.T. Ry., but I am glad that Mr. Hamilton in proposing the toast gave me an opportunity. In fact I hardly knew how to bring it in. This commission whose report you have read was composed of Conservative partisans, and furthermore it was not a Royal Commission, that is, they were not under oath to make finding in accordance with the evidence. They were sent out to find faults and in their whole report they have not commended."

In concluding Mr. Graham said that the young men of this country should place other things before money. "While making money is good, you must not let your eyes be blinded by five cent pieces."

Mr. Ruston, of Victoria, proposed the toast to the Federation of Liberal Clubs, which was ably responded to by Dr. Spawen, Mayor of Penetanguishene, and a Varsity graduate.

The toast to liberalism was proposed by Mr. McDonald, President of the Canada Forward Club. In responding, Mr. N. W. Rowell made a very clear and much appreciated speech. He gave the rather humorous definition of a Conservative as "One who sits on the tail of progress and cries whoa." The health to the University Liberal Club was proposed by Mr. Burnaby, and responded to by Mr. Trivett of Wycliffe.

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, MARCH 9, 1914.

AWE AND ATHEISM

Religion and mystery are inseparably linked together; destroy mystery and you destroy religion. Religion is humanity's effort to relate itself to the unknowable and it is the consciousness of the mystery that surrounds the puzzle of life, of the unanswerable problems that are contained in it, which brings the religious idea. Religion means an acknowledgment of the feelings higher than the intellect, feelings which undertake to solve questions that have baffled the intellect. Mystery involves the peculiar emotions with which the human being greets that which he does not completely understand. Out of these two forces have come all the greatest achievements of mankind; from religion comes valor, courage, indomitable strength, and all the conquests in the field of action; from mystery come imagination and emotion, poetry and all the arts.

Science is the attempt to drag out all the mysteries of life—and death—into the daylight. Like *Guinevere's* hair in the tomb at Glastonbury, mystery fades as soon as looked upon, science is thus the death of mystery. Consequently science is the death of poetry, imagination and religion.

Abundant evidences of the devastating effects of science are seen on every side. Evolution and kindred doctrines first cast over the race the spectre of gaunt materialism; our mind, all our nobler powers, say the evolutionists, are but mere physical developments, they originated in earth and to earth they will return. The science of heredity is engaged in proving that man's life is absolutely beyond his control; every new discovery rivets the chains of fatalism closer about us. We imagine we are playing our own part and acting in our own way until the heredity specialist comes along and informs us that we did this action because our great-grandfather did so and so, or that we have that temperament because of the peculiar circumstances of our ancestor in the seventh degree on the maternal side. The biologist or bio-chemist joins his forces with his brother scientist and tells us we are excitable or decisive or quiet or clever, because of the way in which a stranger-cook prepares our food. The psychologist airily waves away the whole notion of a mind, and like the man from Missouri, wants to be shown before he will believe we have any intelligence of any description. And then he proceeds to weigh it and measure it and tabulate it until we feel that we are only a poor sort of chemical compound with a few unknown properties as yet perhaps but with no sign of the divine spark we once imagined we possessed.

The historian strides up and shows how much men whom we imagined great, were but poor puppets of their time and circumstances, bound hand and foot by forces beyond their control. He ruthlessly tears the veil from folklore and tradition and shows us just where this myth originated, or what was the name of the man that started that amusing (but of course, untrue) fairy tale. That worst being of all, the scientific literary critic, shatters the glamor of our poets and explodes all the delusions we labor under in regard to them. He reveals their life and that of their fathers before them, publishes their letters and their diaries, tells how they proposed to their wives and narrates at length all their family quarrels and what they did when their first baby cut its first tooth. Oh mystery! where art thou!

Then the Higher Critic advances, dashes with his fountain pen into the Holy of Holies and lays his hand fearlessly on the Ark of the Covenant. Nothing happening, he plucks the High Priest by the beard and before he is done, the Bible and all the rest of the fundamentals of our belief, look like a house with the roof blown off. This type of scientist is most generally found in the University and in the pulpit. In the latter place, in regard to his views, he discreetly "preserves a religious silence", and in a couple of neat sermons every week, made up of irreproachably orthodox doctrine, demonstrates just how easily possible it is for him to play the hypocrite. He doesn't reflect that if it isn't worth while for him to speak out the light that is in him, it isn't worth while for his congregation to believe what he says. As a matter of fact, most congregations don't. They promptly forget what "the minister says", and struggle along to be caught by the creed that custom or publicity enforces.

Thus we have in these days, a death struggle between mystery and science, between religion and atheism. All down the line, science and atheism are victorious. They are victorious in the University, where the only existence religion has is one that custom, public opinion and the Government grant enforce. They are victorious in this turbulent, thoughtless city-life of ours, with its glaring lights, its tawdry beauties and its cheap press, where both privacy and mystery find themselves dissected. They are victorious in literature and in philosophy. Only yet among the quiet farm lands and under the shadow of the forests there lingers still some of that spirit which feels "the presence that disturbs us with the joy of elevated thoughts," some of that simple belief in the solemnity of the mysteries of eternity, some of the grand old individuality which refuses to allow itself to be dissected, its antecedents traced and its future plotted out for it.

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ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Editor Varsity:

It was decided by an unanimous vote of the Literary Society last Fall that the Oratorical Contest in U.C. be discontinued. As a result the standard of speaking has been appreciably raised, and some twenty students profited by the change to the Debating Contest. After last Wednesday's event in Convocation Hall it would seem that a similar step should be taken by the Students' Council. The idea of preparing a speech with a view to winning a prize is abortive. This kind of eloquence is neither particularly creditable nor such of which one should boast. The speaker, who is applauded to-day is not the manufacturer of a speech once a year or every three of four weeks; under the tutelage of some celebrated instructor, men listen to such babble, inspiring though it may be, and exclaim "sound and jury signifying nothing". The orators of to-day are no longer seeking to hoodwink the rational public by nicely balanced sentences and word imagery. Incisive, clear, logical presentation of vital facts is what we moderns appreciate. To talk about "greatness," or "opportunity," or any of these inept topics is to accuse oneself of being unable to approach practical and current issues. The sooner the practising of such artificial exercises cease, said one of our English professors yesterday, the better opportunity there will be for the practising of that greatest of all the arts—debating. McMaster have preminent debaters but it is a very significant thing that their orators very infrequently make the Kerr Trophy team. The art of embellished and florid speaking is irrational now-a-days, and let us relegate it to the cobwebs of the past. If the students approved of it, more than seventy-five would have been present at the inter-faculty. The best speakers in any College will pronounce against its usefulness. Let the Student Council encourage debating. Let it encourage the Oratorical Contest. The former makes a ready and intelligent man. The latter makes a mountebank and dupes the public.

"LITERATOR."

MILITARISM.

Editor Varsity:

In replying to N.W. concerning the discussion on "Militarism," we would like to ask what opinion has he of the ability of our University men? He, in reply to our letter, states that if the gunners had been University trained soldiers the same incident might have happened, "only it would have been extremely wonderful if the injured numbered only two." Is N.W. humorous, or is he really serious? If humorous he should be shown that the question is not one to be made light of, but one calling upon a person's deepest thought and consideration. But then if he is serious he shows us that in his estimation of the efficiency of a College man he places him below that of the untrained, uneducated person. If college men could never learn to fire a gun or conduct a military demonstration without hurting someone, how can they ever hope to be capable of "serving their country along other lines". He admits that a spirit of militarism is necessary then in almost the same breath he contradicts himself, by saying that this spirit should be educated out rather than in. His argument is that since the state spends so much money on

the education of college men—they should not expose themselves to the dangers of warfare. If this were the case all that a man—say for instance N.W.—needs to do to free himself from his obligation to his country in time of war is to say that he is a graduate of the University. Surely it is no argument for a college man to say, I am above the common rabble, "Let the man who gains his daily bread by manual labor do the fighting". He seems to think that he is too valuable an asset to his country to run any risk in her behalf whatever. The fact that all High Schools and Collegiates have established cadet corps under the direction of the Government, shows that those at the head of affairs do not value an educated man's life above that of his fellow citizens. Has a University man any right to shirk his duty, defended by N.W.'s argument?

According to the law that every man between certain age limits must serve his country in time of need, providing the necessity demands his enlistment, we fail to see how or why a college man should escape the obligation. Then why not be prepared? Also in a time of dire need, such as an invasion, a man who had obtained his commission while at college would be in a position to act as a recruiting officer and a drill instructor in the locality in which he was living at that time.

If this spirit of militarism is necessary, which he himself admits. This itself is one of the strongest arguments in favor of military training in the University. The broader view an education gives a man along lines of this kind, the less desirous he is of seeing his country plunged into a hasty quarrel, and at the same time he can see the necessity of being fully prepared. Also if he were at the head of affairs and had some of the fighting to do himself, he might not be so ready to plunge the country into a struggle which might have been avoided.

Then again, who can dispute the fact that the discipline under military training to which the students would have to submit, would be a most beneficial thing for a great many of them.

The student acquires self-control at an age when he is most susceptible to all influences which might benefit him. Then we must consider the physical benefit derived from this training. "A perfect mind in a perfect body," was the old Greek ideal of a perfect man. Can we do better than adopt this ideal which proved so beneficial to them and resulted in their art and civilization passing on down through the ages to us?

One point on which we agree with N.W. is that our militia wants more military training.

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SOCIETY

I.D.K. CLUB

DANCE

The last and most delightful assembly of the I.D.K. Club for this season was held at Aura Lee last Friday evening. The floor and music were superb, the tango rare, and the gowns of the fair dancers magnificent. Many University students were present among whom were: Misses Wade, J. O'Neil, A. McLennan, Garland, and Mrs. Parker. Messrs Mitchell, D. Ross, G. Annable, F. Norton.

PARTY LEADERS
GET PRIZES IN
THE U. C. LIT.

Only thirty four members of U.C. Lit. voted to decide the fate of the Bristol and Hindmarsh prizes.

John Percival Ferguson, leader of the Liberal Party, vice-president of the Lit, and holder of many other important positions, besides being a member of the illustrious class of '14, receives the Bristol prize.

Arthur Reginald Marston Lower, leader of the Conservative party, playwright and member of '14, gets the Hindmarsh prize. These prizes are awarded annually to the two men who, in the opinion of the members of the Lit., have done the most for the Society during the year.

"Tommy, why are you scratching your head?"

"Cause I'm the only one who knows where it itches."

VARSITY GRADS
PLAY HOCKEY
IN EUROPE

H. D. Livingstone, B.A.Sc., '13, who has just returned from Paris, tells a very interesting story of Webster, '13, and Clarkson, '13, who played together on last year's hockey team.

"Clarkson invested in a motorcycle as the best way of sight-seeing and found it convenient to join the Royal British Touring Club. In this way he became acquainted with a number of the sports from the University of Leeds, and when they found out that he could play hockey he was invited to play with the Princes Club of London in their series for the championship of Europe. On their way to Switzerland the team stopped at Paris for a day, where they met Webster, who was shortly afterwards invited by wire to join them. Webster could hardly believe the good news, but hustled his things together and caught the next train for Switzerland. He landed at Les Avants at 3 and played in the first game at 3.30. The rules of the game are very similar to ours; but they play eight men a side on large, open-air rinks with snow-banks and no boards. The fast combination rushes of the two Canadians were the talk of the tournament and contributed largely to the success of the Princes Club. At Les Avants they did not lose a game and won from Bohemia, Germany, France and Switzerland. Again at Chamonix in the French Alps the Princes Club won the tournament without losing a game, and with it the championship of Europe. Here again the Canadians received great applause for their fast work and won honors for themselves and their university. Just watch them as they return with the Princes' crests (red primrose on a black shield) beside their Varsity 'T's."

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A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO

NOMINATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR'S Athletic Directorate closed this morning at 9.30, when the Varsity went to press the following nominations were in:

J. C. McClelland, by C. E. Sinclair and W. M. Pearce. Jeff. Preston, by J. C. Maynard and Val. F. Stock. Val. F. Stock, by J. B. Hanley and T. L. Cory. W. Stewart McKeough, by J. B. Hanley and Val. F. Stock. Chas. E. Gage, by J. C. McClelland and A. E. Cuzner.

CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS OF Mulock Cup teams are again reminded that Captain (elect) Charlie Gage is depending upon them for a list of their last year's rugby players. Up to the present only Victoria, Wycliffe and Junior Arts have sent in their list of players. Meds, School, Knox and Trinity

are urged to have their list of players in immediately. The captains and managers are also requested to bear in mind the special meeting to be held in the gym Wednesday, March 18th, at 5 p.m., when Charlie Gage will talk over next year's rugby matters.

JUNIOR MEDS AND DENTS WILL meet this morning at the Arena in the final game of group B. of the Jennings' Cup series. The winner will meet Senior School in the semi-finals.

Varsity Juniors WILL TAKE on the fast Orillia squad at the Arena to-night. A big bunch of rooters ought to be on hand to cheer our Juniors to victory. The return game will be played in Orillia on Wednesday night. Varsity may run a special train.

VARSITY SECONDS FAIL TO OVER-COME LEAD

R. M. C. Now Intercollegiate Champions—Win by Two

Varsity Seconds failed to pull down the four goal lead R.M.C., obtained at the Arena a week ago and as a result lost the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey Championship to the Cadets. The latter defeated Varsity on their own ice 6-2, but when the Blue and White journeyed to Kingston on Thursday night, they defeated the Cadets 4-2, the score on the round being 8-6 for the Cadets. The latter have now won the Intermediate Championship three years in succession and ought to make good in the Senior series next year. The teams:

R.M.C.—Tyshe, Matthews, Macauley, Cochrane, Stewart, Brownfield.

Varsity—Armstrong, Pearce, MacDowell, Wilson, Harvey, Gounilock, Cotton.

Referee: Arthur Brouse.

Oratory Checked by the "Redoubtable"

Although Mr. Augustus Latchford and his satellites had prepared speeches to deliver in the stumping campaign which they proposed starting last Friday in the rotunda of University College at 10 o'clock the much advertised meeting did not come off as scheduled. Unfortunately Chief Christie happened to read some of the advertising and he was present in the crowd that jammed the rotunda to see that all attempts at oratory would be nipped in the bud. The crowd had to saunter off to lectures disappointed. According to a large poster placed on the bulletin board at the entrance to the library, the following was to have been the program:

Gus Latchford—for Liberals.
Archie Thompson—"Tam O'Shanter", hell roarer.
Ethelbert Fielding—Upholding women, etc.
Theodore Chamberlain—Feature Special.
Come and Enjoy Yourself—Hinder-gard.

OLD TIME LIFE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 4

Elections are to be held on Thursday, March 12th, but the place of voting and exact hours have not yet been decided. The authorities refuse to leave any University building open after midnight, but as it is the time-honoured custom in the Lit. that elections last till the wee small hours of morning, a deputation consisting of the prospective leaders of the three parties was approached to interview the authorities with a view to having the time extended.

Further annoyance was caused the government by a motion brought in disapproving of the article on Liberal prospects which appeared in the last issue of THE VARSITY and censuring the organization of the party for allowing it to be written. The government disclaimed any knowledge of the article, which appears to have been written by one of its supporters without any authority from above. Archie Thompson, whose name appeared in the VARSITY was not the writer.

Nominations for the coming elections were made as follows:

President: J. R. Bone (Accl.); Vice-President: W. M. Clark (P); G. S. M. Gauld (C); W. A. McLean (L). Recording Secretary: H. D. Bradley (P); L. B. Lefroy (C); H. R. Kemp (L). Curator: K. A. MacMillan (L); A. S. Bourinot (C); H. C. Green (P). Corresponding Secretary: S. D. Gardiner (P); R. D. Tannahill (L); H. Duff (C). Treasurer: J. F. Meek (C); R. G. Meek (P); L. C. R. Batten (L). Second Year Councillors: S. H. Allen, D. F. Mackenzie (L); C. Glover, G. F. Ormsby (C); H. G. Donley, C. S. Leckie (P).

Prof. Malcolm Wallace was chairman of the meeting, which was the stormiest most enthusiastic and best attended of the year. He had many difficult rulings to make, but all his decisions were fair and unquestionable.

STUMP SPEECHES THIS MORNING IN ROTUNDA?

Up to a late hour last night THE VARSITY could obtain neither denial nor confirmation of the report that there is to be a "stump speech" campaign meeting in the Lit. elections at 10 o'clock this morning in the rotunda. Yesterday afternoon the word was passed around that such would be the case and a large poster announcing the fact and the list of speakers was posted on the bulletin board at the entrance of the University Library. The following is the programme according to the poster:

The annual meeting of the Modern Language Club of University College will be held this afternoon at 4.15 in the Old Senate Chamber.

MISSIONARIES IN EMBRYO AT WEST HALL

Reports From Committees Received—Work Rehearsed by President

At the annual meeting of the Student Volunteer Union which was held in West Hall on Monday last, the executive of that organization presented a report which showed that the work of the past year had been remarkably gratifying.

For the Extension Committee, S. E. Annis reported that over 375 missionary addresses had been given by Volunteers before congregations and Young People's Societies of Toronto and vicinity. A large percentage of these were delivered with the aid of Lantern slides. Some ten Mission Study classes had been organized and maintained in city churches.

The literature secretary, T. B. Edmonds next spoke stating that the aim of his department was to distribute among prospective Volunteers, literature showing the definite opportunities and calls of foreign work and to found Mission libraries in the Volunteers Bands. This work he said, had been carried on through out the year in much the same way as in previous years.

In the absence of the candidate secretary R. B. Ferris, the President, W. N. MacQueen, reported on the candidate work. The membership of the Union had increased during the year by nearly 50%, rising from 150 to 216. Considerable pioneer work had been done by this department in the way of linking up Volunteers with Mission Boards.

In summing up the year's work, the President emphasised the encouragement shown in the fact that many of the ones who had identified themselves with the Union during the past year were ones who stood among the first in University and College activities. He also mentioned Dr. Mott had stated, while on his recent visit to Toronto, that of all the Student Missionary organizations with which he was acquainted, there was none which could equal in degree of effectiveness the Toronto Union. The election of next year's officers will take place during the coming week.

Kappa Alpha's Plan To Have New Home

A new home, palatial and commodious, rivaling in its luxuriousness, size and finish, the magnificent chapter houses at such universities as Yale and Cornell, is what the local Kappa Alphas are planning to build in the near future. Although the present house is quite new and modern and probably the best fitted up frat house in the University, yet the local Kappas have their ambitions set on something better, because of the growing influence of the Toronto chapter. The lodge at the corner of Hoskin Avenue and Devonshire Place is built on University property, secured to the Greeks on a long lease. It is not likely the new house will be built on University property.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

The lecture to be given in the Physics Building, on the evening of Monday, March 9th, by Professor George Grant MacCurdy, of Yale University, is bound to appeal to every one who has any interest in art or in paleolithic man. Dr. MacCurdy will deal with the art of the cave dweller at a prehistoric period. A general invitation is given to members of the University.

The executive of the Track Club regret to announce that it has been found impossible to carry out arrangements for the Indoor Meet, owing to lack of training facilities.

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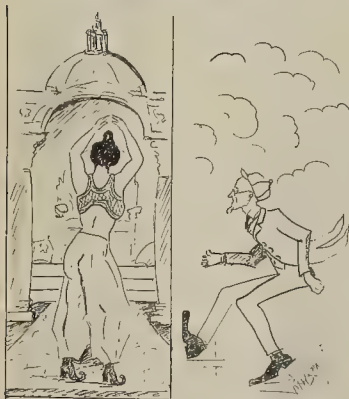
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1914

No. 60

AS "THE VARSITY" ARTIST SEES THE FOUR CORNER EVENTS OF THE YEAR



FANCY DANCES BARRED
AT UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS

NEXT YEAR'S RUGBY

Captain Charlie Gage is busy these days rounding up material for next year's rugby team. Practices are to begin on Sept. 16th and all those who wish to try for a place on the team are strongly urged to come back early. Charlie wants fourteen good men for next year's team. Everybody will be given a fair chance to make good and only on the showing made in their practices will the team be chosen.

The Old Boy's game will be staged on Saturday, October 3rd, as a curtain raiser to the Intercollegiate season. Jack Maynard and Peter Campbell have been appointed to get the boys into shape.

The sale of tickets will be managed as last year, the season tickets not going on sale until all the students return in the fall. The prices will be the same as last year, and any information re tickets, games, etc., can be had from D. A. H. Nelles, Varsity Stadium after September 16th. The Senior Rugby Football schedule for 1914 is as follows:

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Oct. 3—Old Boy's at Varsity. | Oct. 31—Toronto at Queen's. |
| " 10—Toronto at McGill. | " 31—R.M.C. at McGill. |
| " 10—R.M.C. at Queen's. | Nov. 7—McGill at Toronto. |
| " 17—Queen's at Toronto. | " 7—Queen's at R.M.C. |
| " 17—McGill at R.M.C. | " 14—Toronto at R.M.C. |
| " 24—R.M.C. at Toronto. | " 14—Queen's at McGill. |
| " 24—McGill at Queens. | |



NO CHAMPIONSHIPS YET

SENIORS HOLD DRY DINNER AT WOODBINE

U.C. GRADUATING CLASS

Many Undergraduates Spoke—Pres. Falconer, Principal Hutton, Sir Wm. Meredith and W. Proudfoot Were the Guests of the Evening

Just why it, being such a dry dinner too, should have been held at the Woodbine Hotel, it has been difficult to discover. But, nevertheless, over fifty, attracted by the programme and conviviality promised, thought it worth their while attending this much-discussed graduation dinner of the Seniors of University College last night. The repast was sumptuous—in the extreme—and the surroundings Pompeian in their luxuriousness, Pompeian enough to make the heart of any classical professor glow with sympathetic appreciation.

C. B. Hamill, president of the year, was at the head of the table, and with an air of distinction obtained only through an active connection with the Lit, presided over the toasts. In a loyal manner he proposed the toast to the King.

Then followed Harry B. Spaulding, of the year, who took charge of the toast to

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

VARSITY JUNIORS WIN FIRST GAME IN O.H.A. FINALS

Defeated Orillia 4-3 at the Arena in First of Home and Home Matches

Varsity surprised the Orillia boys and spilled the dope by defeating them by a 7-3 score at the Arena on Monday evening. The Colts showed the best form they have exhibited thus far and demonstrated that their game with R.C.I. could be taken as no criterion of their playing ability.

From the start the students set the pace, which was extremely fast and the checking hard and close. But though several men drew penalties it was only for minor offences.

Smythe scored Varsity's first on a pass from Mathers in three minutes. After fifteen minutes of play Butterfield re-appeared from centre ice. Just before half time Smythe batted in a rebound from Saunders shot leaving the score 2-1.

In the second period Varsity scored twice in rapid succession, Smythe assisted by Milne and Defoe being responsible for both. Orillia did the balance of the scoring but were unable to over come the lead.

Varsity—Malone, Mathers, Pearson, Milne, Smythe, Saunders, Defoe.

Orillia—Johnson, Reid, McNab, Butterfield, Tudhope, Draper and Teskey.

EXPEL POKER FIENDS

Poker players from the North Residence to the number of thirteen had to call on the President Monday at noon and yesterday to explain certain "doings" that had been carried on in that residence for some time past. The President's task in dealing with the office-full was to weed out the "fiends" from those who "just played once or twice for fun". As a result of the investigation, nine men, thirteen members of the House committee, were yesterday expelled from the residence and the other four were cautioned.

When the news leaked out last week that poker was being conducted on a wholesale scale in the residence, the authorities in charge of the North House called upon every man to sign a statement as to whether he had, or had not, played poker in the house during the session of 1913-14. This was done at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Thirteen men signed the "had played" list. Besides the men in the house it is stated that several out-siders have been regular frequenters of the "dens."

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

FUNCTION OF STAGE TO STRENGTHEN MEN IN HIGH RESOLVES

Lawrence Irving, the Great Actor, Addressed Students in Convocation Hall

"No great creative artist has ever been satisfied with the creed of 'Art for Art's Sake,'" said Mr. Lawrence Irving in the course of an address given in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon. The disgraceful social system to-day, the unfair distribution of toil and leisure between man and man, the poverty, squalor and filth of our large cities, these conditions he said, should stab every true patriot to the heart and turn man's pleasure into gall.

The speaker pointed out that the stage was rightly taking its share in the amelioration of these evils by riveting our attention upon them. For this reason the contemporary theatre had been accused of being sordid and didactic, but while most of the drama of to day was undoubtedly contentious, the names of Galsworthy, Brien, Maeterlinck, Shaw, Hauptmann and others were sufficient to show that it is work of the finest character.

The true function of the stage, he said, was to strengthen men in their high resolves and to broaden their sympathies. With the betterment of social conditions would come a purer form of dramatic art.

ENGINEERS TO CHANGE THEIR CONSTITUTION

ELECTIONS ON FRIDAY!

At Meeting of Engineering Society on Monday Prof. Angus Explained New Toronto Water Supply Scheme

At the meeting on Monday, March 9th, the scheme recently put forward by Commissioner Harris for an additional water supply for Toronto was described by Professor Angus in an illustrated address. The preliminary work and development of the scheme had been carried out by Prof. Angus who acted as the Consulting Engineer.

The plan as described included the placing of an intake crib in a depth of about fifty feet of water in the lake at a point over one mile from Victoria Park. From this crib a tunnel will be driven under the lake bottom at a depth of slightly over 100 feet below the water surface and will terminate in a vertical shaft on the shore at Victoria Park. From this shaft, water will be drawn by pumps and delivered to a mechanical filter situated on the Park and after filtration the water will pass through the high pressure pumps and be delivered direct to the city mains.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

SUMMARY OF ATHLETICS

The record of Varsity teams during the past year has been a fairly successful one. Varsity were returned the winners in Association football, Track and Harriers. The Basketball championship has not yet been decided, but Varsity chances are good. From last year's record Varsity have lost Tennis, Boxing and Wrestling, and Hockey, but they gained in Soccer.

The Intercollegiate contests opened at McGill in the second week of the term when the tennis Tournament was held. This event went to McGill before many of the Varsity players had returned to College. The Track Championship was won by Varsity at Kingston, but the Blue and White were deprived of the honor owing to a technicality. The Varsity eligibility certificates were not forwarded in the time specified by the constitution. The Harriers were easy winners in Montreal despite the fact that Harold Campbell, Varsity's best runner, was indisposed. The Rugby Championship went to McGill, Varsity finishing second in the race. In Association football, Queen's and Varsity played twice to a tie, but in the final game the Blue and White came out victorious. The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Championship went to McGill, with Varsity and Queen's tied for second place. Queen's won out in Hockey after defeating both Varsity and McGill on their own ice. The Blue and White, however, managed to defeat Queen's at home in the last game. McGill again carried off the honors in the Swimming and Diving Meet, Varsity winning only one event. The Basketball team are looking forward to a victory over McGill in Kingston, Saturday afternoon. If such is the case Varsity and McGill each have four Intercollegiate Championships to their credit and Queen's one.



SEXISM
WOMAN THE PLEASURE OF
MAN'S IDLE MOMENTS



BILL TAFT
OF YALE

THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, MARCH 11, 1914.

A RETROSPECT AND A LESSON

With this issue THE VARSITY brings to a close its thirty-third year as the official publication of the undergraduates of the University of Toronto, and the men who have carried it through this year turn mournfully to the annual spring torture which, as inevitably as the hand of Death, now closes upon them. The year has been a gay one for THE VARSITY and the various organizations whose activities have been reflected in its columns, but now merely a few minor entertainments are left to break the tedium of the plunger's spring. Soon, about five weeks from now, the gay young Engineers and the giddy Dentists will be grinding out erudite papers on subjects they have plucked the night before, and three weeks later Arts men and Meds will follow their example. Then will come the annual dispersion, and throughout the land our men will go, some never to return. However, though men may come and men may go, the University, in all its aspects, goes on forever. Thus, it behooves us to reflect upon our doings of the past year that we may draw from them lessons which may guide those who come after.

Perhaps the most obvious feature of the past year has been the great additional number of extra-curriculum activities to which the students have given their time and energy. Everywhere the cry has been raised that a student's aim should not be the mere storing of academic lore, but that he should commune with his fellows, and by such communion gain a chance to study human nature where it is most easily studied—in the student who has not yet learned to mask his true self beneath the domino of convention. With such a philosophy as this, societies for every conceivable purpose have sprung up, except, perhaps, one for the prevention of cruelty to animals. We have been spared that as yet. Few men or women have not had a chance to test their initiative and talent for direction as an official of some one of these organizations. Though the first editorial in VARSITY last fall urged students to devote much of their time to extra-curriculum activities, we have been forced to the conclusion that it is now time to start a "Back to Books" movement.

The cry to the student to get in touch with his fellows, to discuss, to organize, and to otherwise exercise his inherent desire for enterprise, has been answered a little too well. The idea that in argument we clarify our thought and direct it into definite channels has led to the formation of many clubs with the object of discussing every subject from "The Production of Synthetic Rubber" to "Alsace-Lorraine as a Factor in International Relations". In these clubs some have talked and more have listened. In them, also, of those who talked, some knew what they were saying and some did not, some said what they had read, and a few gave utterance to their own thoughts. Such clubs have done much to promote a helter-skelter knowledge and some quality for clear expression among their members, but they produced any permanent benefits?

In the first place, it is doubtful whether discussion does promote clear and rational thought. Maeterlinck does not think so, and claims that we spend too much time in argument and dissertation and not enough in silent self-communion. The reading of good books—even the reading of prescribed texts, which is so much decided—supplemented by silent thought, would train and elevate the mind. Let our talents for discussion, organization, and direction lie dormant during our short stay in the University—they will find plenty of chance for exercise in the world beyond. Let us, while here, devote more of our time to reading and to silent thought that our talent for self-thinking may not become atrophied.

Each of us has the power to "fashion, after a divine model, a great moral personality," and to that fashioning our every effort should be directed. The easier way is to allow ourselves to argue, to permit our tongues to pick their own way through the subtleties of our language—thus is our personality fashioned in a way, and thus do we achieve amongst our fellows a reputation for subtlety. To be silent, to read, to think, is hard—we avoid silence like a plague lest we be accused of having no thoughts—we will not read great works because we say we must fashion our own minds—we will not think because it is a great mental effort. We must remember that the greater the effort seems, the more atrophied is our power to think, and the greater efforts we should put forth to cure ourselves of this mental disease.

It is our duty to fashion our spiritual personality while we are in the University, where every facility for that fashioning is given—where we can read and ponder. We have allowed ourselves to become infected with the spirit of action of the outside world. We reproduce that outside world in our manifold activities, forgetting that the purpose of the University is not so much to train men in the ways of the world as to train their minds for the fight for intellectual superiority.

CORRESPONDENCE

MORE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Editor of THE VARSITY:

IN THE VARSITY of March 9th a meaningless tirade against oratorical contests appeared, written by one "Literator". Of all places in the world, sir, one least expects to find the rant within the walls of a university. University thinking proverbially stands for balance, reasonableness and freedom from cant. Yet one cannot read the letter of "Literator" without feeling that he has insulted such principles of good thinking.

It is clear that "Literator" cannot be an orator. As a rule, men who declaim against oratory are those who, like Goldsmith, "talk like poor Poll".

It is true, no doubt, that undergraduates of this university do not favor oratorical contests. The writer knows, however, of a certain western university (and others as well) where the undergraduates show considerable interest in oratorical contests, and attend such functions in large numbers. Of course, many of the Toronto University students shout themselves hoarse and engage in many undignified things when watching a few men strike at a puck or kick at a ball! Quite a few also delight in the tango! Must we always regulate our conduct, as well as our likes and dislikes, in accordance with the attitude and taste of many of the undergraduates here?

He also thinks that the "greatest of all arts is debating". May not an essential part of the art of debating, however, be the expression of ideas or arguments in a beautiful and pleasing way? Why should the principles of artistic and aesthetic construction be ignored in debating? As a matter of fact the princely debaters of the world have been expert rhetoricians. In the British Parliament there are found examples of this in men like Pitt, Gladstone, Disraeli, Bright, and to-day in Lloyd-George.

Oratory is a practical thing. It has proved itself such in the history of the race. It has been the means of arousing men to action on times innumerable. What it has once done, it is capable of doing in the future. No movement can be successful without its eloquent apostles. The gift of speech is one of Heaven's best gifts to man, and it has a powerful and distinctive place to play in the life of society.

"Literator" confessed that "incisive, clear, logical presentation of facts is what we moderns appreciate". That is true, and it is merely our liking for a mode of oratory different to that which prevailed in our forefathers' day. But this incisiveness, clearness and "logical presentation of facts" are as much the result of hard and close attention to rhetoric as was the stately prose of the old-time orator.

It is amusing to hear in debate some of these men who sneer at oratorical contests. It makes one wonder why in the world do they sneer at something, a little of which would be so serviceable to them.

J. E. C.

AWE AND ATHEISM

Editor VARSITY:

The editorial which appeared in the columns of your last issue under the beautifully alliterative caption "Awe and Atheism" is a particularly unfortunate illustration of the ancient saw, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing". Holding, apparently, a brief for science as against religion, your writer has succeeded in being lamentably unscientific,

for he has either wilfully neglected the facts or else deliberately misinterpreted them.

Science and religion are not antagonistic, but complementary. That they have clashed is not to be denied, indeed they have done so frequently; but the reason for this lies not in any essential incompatibility between them, but in our limited and imperfect knowledge of both.

To say that because a particular interpretation of empirical facts does not coincide with a certain interpretation of ethical verity seems a very precarious basis for a serious position. Yet this is the very argument that your writer of editorials has used—for in this world no absoluteness is possible. It is always well when dogmatizing upon the leadings of science to remember how Newton felt at the end of his wonderful life of scientific discovery—"like a little boy picking up pebbles beside the great ocean of knowledge". This attitude towards science is true also as regards religion—we know so little of either that it is only the rashness of youth that can lead to predictions as to the finality of either.

The genius of science is, of course, enquiry. This has inevitably led it into contact with dogmatic religion. But this proves nothing to the point, for dogmatic religion is ephemeral at best, and is only the interpretation of the religious knowledge of the period. There has been an evolution of religion, as of all other things, and our knowledge of it increases and deepens with the ages. Moreover, the spirit of enquiry is that of the religion of Jesus Christ at least, for He said: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Your writer lays great stress on what he calls the "devastating effects" of science. We presume he refers to the scientific method of analysis, for he draws his illustrations from that source. This argument seems scarcely worthy of notice. Analysis does not destroy, but enlightens. The water we drink tastes just as good and is every whit as refreshing as before we knew its composition of hydrogen and oxygen. As to the Higher Criticism, so far from being a prop to the argument of the editorial, it is the very reverse, for it merely shows the extremely close relation between religion and science.

Science is not destructive of religion, but confirmatory. The unity of the cosmos, the indestructibility of matter, and every other important discovery of science has only served to strengthen belief in a divine final cause. And more, when men like Lodge and Ramsay can maintain, with foremost scientific achievement, a deep conviction of spiritual things, it is easily to be seen that God has not left himself without a witness even in these days.

In conclusion, may I point out that while your writer says, truly enough perhaps, that atheism is victorious in the University, he calmly closes his eyes to the fact that there, too, religion is victorious. In another column of the same issue in which your editorial appeared there was a report to the effect that in our own university alone 216 men and women are volunteered to go forth and spread this dying religion.

May I add, in closing, that such an editorial should never have appeared at this time of the year, when the chances are legion that it will pass unchallenged by the vast majority.

W. H. GREGORY.

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MCGILL WILL NOT WIN SWIMMING AGAIN FOR DECADE

Varsity Swimming Instructor G. H. Corson Reports on Progress Made by Swimmers—Would Back Co-eds Against All Comers

THE MCGILL MEET

An instructor would like to make a favorable report of his department for the past season. This I am not going to do, but I will predict a much more favorable season next year. At the McGill meet our men not only met the strongest all round swimmer in the world, but the best fancy diver McGill has yet developed. But our men were beaten by blunders of their own as much as by any superiority of their opponents. The measuring of the long plunge by rod should not have been allowed, as this uncertain method gave the McGill man first by one inch. The plunging was the best yet, by both teams, which is therefore a favorable report.

Heustis, who was beaten here by Martin in the diving, was declared a winner by the Y.M.C.A. judge at the meet, but was overruled by the M.A.A.A. judges, and thus came in second to "Red" McLean. The diving was anything but below the standards of other years and although we always won the diving except last year, we look to winning this event next year sure. In diving, McGill broke the distinct rule about having no feet first entries in the intercollegiate contests, and McLean's Molberg dive was allowed. Feet first entries into the water is pure tumbling, and not diving.

But the most unsatisfactory affair of the whole meet was that the goals that Brandt made were disallowed because the referee claimed that he sprang from the bottom. Now every polo player in Varsity knows that Brandt never touches the bottom even in shallow water, and can spring half way out of the water in water nine feet deep or more. This Brandt did after the game, to the very great astonishment of said referee. Varsity has four good strong water polo teams and will take a try out against any team on the continent.

It is a strange fact that we have always beaten McGill in back swimming. This year, as in previous years, we secured first and second places. In Heustis we have the vanguard of a class of young men who are coming from the "Y" pools, taught right, and not ruined by ragged or no method of instruction, so that in the future we will be on the same footing as McGill, having proper feeding, and thus I will say that McGill has had their last victory for the next decade.

G.H.C.

OUR CO-ED. FISH

Not many more than 200 girls have taken swimming lessons, but from nil to being able to give a wonderful educational exhibition of swimming and life saving before the largest and most successful swimming meet ever held in Toronto is quite a feat to be proud of. Unfortunately the meet was held on Dramatic night, and thus some were unable to exhibit their prowess in the water, but there will be another demonstration of how much at home in the water a green, timid girl can become in one term, this time in the West End "Y" pool, on the 20th of this month. So dreadful a handicap is it to a woman who cannot swim in this province of half water that these educational exhibits are of tremendous benefit to those not fortunate enough to be members of the University. That a most select and proper audience was present at the Broadview "Y" at the last demonstration speaks volumes for the spirit of the Toronto public.

While the instructor has kept the girls strictly at work on elemental details, there will be from this out a little relaxation, and the water polo ball will be allowed in the pool from 4.30 to 5.30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Miss Pratt and "Connie" Dingle, of the Household Science, and Miss Von Gutten and Margery Ross of the Faculty of Education, and a young lady from St. Hilda's will make as strong a quintette of girl swimmers as there are in any university in America. There are many others just a little less skillful who are coming up rapidly. If the Y.W. have a team of ten or a dozen girls who would like to try their prowess against Varsity girls before an audience of women, I feel sure that a meeting could be arranged.

G.H.C.

CUT THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE ON THURSDAY

PLACE AND DATE OF U.C. LIT. ELECTIONS—CANDIDATES OF THE THREE PARTIES

The annual elections for next year's executive of the University College Literary and Scientific Society will be held to-morrow, Thursday, March 12th. Polling will take place both in the afternoon and evening, from 12 a.m. until 2 p.m., in Room 4 of the Main Building, and from 7 p.m. until midnight at the University Gym. There will be eats and smokes during the evening. Following are the candidates of the three parties:—

LIBERALS

Vice-President—W. A. McLean.
Recording Secretary—H. R. Kemp
Curator—K. A. MacMillan.
Treasurer—L. C. R. Batten.
Corresponding Secretary—R. D. Tannahill
2nd Year Councillors—S. H. Allen, D. F. MacKenzie.

PROGRESSIVES

Vice-President—W. M. Clarke.
Recording Secretary—H. M. Bradley.
Curator—H. C. Green
Treasurer—R. G. Meech.
Corresponding Secretary—S. D. Gardiner.
2nd Year Councillors—H. G. Donley, C. S. Leckie.

CONSERVATIVES

Vice-President—G. S. M. Gauld.
Recording Secretary—L. B. Lefroy.
Curator—A. S. Bourinot
Treasurer—F. F. Meek.
Corresponding Secretary—H. Duff.
2nd Year Councillors—C. Glover, G. F. Ormsby.

CHIEF CHRISTIE



Inspirer of Ave in Freshmen and Respect in Seniors. It is largely due to the exertions of the Chief and his staff that there has been so little serious trouble during the past year with "young bloods" around the University and the outside element which often comes in to cause trouble.

"Y" ELECTIONS

The annual elections of the University College Y.M.C.A., resulted as follows: President: Mr. H. Marshall; First Vice-President: Mr. H. G. Murray; Second Vice-President: R. D. Tannahill (Accl.); Treasurer: C. S. Acheson (Accl.); Secretary: Jan. McEwen; Asst. Secretary: Ray Walters. The new officers enter upon their duties on April 2nd.

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DENTS DEFEAT JR. MEDS FOR GROUP B CHAMPIONSHIP

Win a Close Game by 3-1 Score—Jennings Cup Games Are Drawing to a Close

After many delays and postponements the Dents and Jr. Meds. faced each other for the championship of Group B on Monday at 12.00.

The game opened an even money proposition, with the Meds. working hard and getting several hot ones in on Breslove, who cleared well.

The Med. defence play was too loose, and they were constantly drawn out, leaving an open goal, and Chartrand on a pass from Holmes put in the opener. Shortly after this the half ended. Dents 1, Meds. 0.

In a few minutes of play Holmes made it two for the Dents, who seemed to have it all their own way, and from a mix-up in front of nets MacDonald completed the Dents' scoring.

Just before time Blainey scored for Meds., making the final score 3-1.

The teams:—
Dents—Goal, Breslove; defence, Holmes, Bricker; rover, Beaton; centre, MacDonald; wings, Chartrand and Blainey.

Jr. Meds.—Goal, Sykes; defence, MacKenzie, Bowles; rover, Burns; centre, Russel; wings, Adams and Zinn.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The annual elections of the Athletic Association will be held in West Hall, Friday, March 13th, from four to six. The nominations for the Athletic Directorate close this morning and the list of electors must be in the hands of the Secretary to-night. On Thursday, the electors can get their admission tickets to the electoral meeting by calling at the gym between 5 and 6 p.m. Only those having tickets will be allowed at the meeting.

"AN ECLIPSE."

Hush, not a sound seems to disturb the quiet.

An awful stillness reigns upon the earth, No bird is singing; ne'er a dog runs riot, The very air doth banish any mirth. In every place; e'en in my lady's bower, To every one and all things, it is thus; Why is the awful stillness of this hour? Why has this sudden calm come over us? 'Tis an eclipse, think not 'tis very rare, And yet, however oft it may be seen, The feelings thou may'st have of joy or care, Are calmed, and something grander comes between.

Thee and thy feelings of a moment past, Yet through eternity it seems to last. WITH RED ADA O'DELL.

Son—"Pa, what is the rest of that quotation, "Truth is mighty?" Pa—"Scarce, I reckon."



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1913-14 was a great social year at Varsity. In the sixty issues of "The Varsity" for the term there were no less than 104 dances advertised in Coming Events! There were many others too that did not receive mention.

EIGHT HUNDRED WILL GRADUATE THIS YEAR

This year some eight hundred of the students now at the University of Toronto will leave their Alma Mater to take their places in the wide world. Their numbers are well distributed amongst the different faculties, University College having the most. Following are the lists and the degrees the men of each faculty will receive:

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Arts—Degree of B.A.: | |
| University College | 205 |
| Victoria College | 79 |
| Trinity College | 25 |
| St. Michael's | 9 |
| Science—B.A.Sc.: | 161 |
| Medicine—M.B. | 89 |
| Forestry—B.Sc.F. | 6 |
| Dentistry—D.D.S. | 50 |
| Vets—B.V.Sc. | 13 |
| O.A.C.—B.S.A. | 90 |
| Pharmacy—Pharm.B. | (Ap) 25 |
| Law—LL.B. | (Ap) 15 |

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OUR COLLEGE DAYS ARE
CLOSING NOW FOR EVERMORE

HAPPY, HAPPY MEMORIES
FOLLOW YOU AND ME,

FOR NOW WE SAY AGAIN
FAREWELL, VARSITY.

EDITORS ON "VARSITY" STAFF WHO GRADUATE

The following wits and brilliants from among the number who have guided the destinies of THE VARSITY for the 1913-14 year have, as undergraduates, handed in their last sheets of "copy," and last night for the last time, at THE VARSITY office, they wielded the editorial blue pencil. Next year's staff has not yet been chosen:

A. J. Duncan, Editor-in-Chief.
W. C. Kester, Managing Editor, Christmas term.
K. C. Drury, Managing Editor, Easter term.
R. P. Stouffer.
A. R. M. Lower, Associate Editor.
J. W. Hill, News Editor.
Frank J. Foster, Sporting Editor.
C. V. Perry, Associate Sporting Editor.
Merrill Denison, Art Editor.
R. R. Sheppard, Local Editor.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

To facilitate distribution about twenty-six miles of large main will be laid along the streets. The plan has been approved by the Provincial and City Health Departments which is a good guarantee in itself. Prof. Angus said that after an extended trip to a number of cities on the great lakes, he found Toronto water the best and most pleasant he had tasted.

The proposed changes to the constitution were adopted after considerable discussion. As a consequence the elections on Friday will be based on new constitution.

DENTAL DANCE

A St. Patrick's Day dance is being held in the Dental College on March 17th. This event is an annual institution, and has always proved the most popular dance of the year. Students from all the faculties are invited.

BOXERS.—Prof. Williams would like to meet the boxers, fencers and wrestlers at the Boxing Room in the C. & M. Building Saturday morning at eleven o'clock.

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SEATS RESERVED FOR STUDENTS AT ANGELL MEETING

Announcement From International Policy Club - Nominations and Elections for Next Year's Executive Shortly

At the executive meeting of the International Policy Club held on Monday, it was decided that in addition to reserving seats for all those students at the University who wish to attend the Norman Angell meeting in Convocation Hall on the evening of April 16th, invitations would be extended to the Canadian Arbitration Society, Canadian Defence League, members of the Board of Trade, the Canadian Club, the Women's Canadian Club and several other organizations.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the International Policy Club, and it is the only Canadian meeting to be addressed by Norman Angell on this tour.

Nominations for next year's executive of the Club will be received either by mail or personally through the secretary up to and including March 20th. The elections will be held in the West Hall in the Main Building on March 26th. Paid up members will be eligible to vote.

The International Policy Club, which is closing its first year with the notable Norman Angell meeting, has had a remarkably successful career for a new organization. Since its formation in October it has had the following speakers: President Falconer; John Lewis, editor Toronto Star; Dr. J. A. McDonald, editor of The Globe; Principal Hutton, of University College; Sir John Willison, editor of the Toronto News and Canadian correspondent of the London Times; N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., leader of the Liberal party in Ontario; and Dr. George A. Nasmyth, director of the International Bureau of Students. In addition to these meetings the Club has discussed "Nationality and Internationalism," led by Prof. Henderson of the Faculty of Medicine and G. E. Jackson, lecturer in Economics in University College; "Military Domination, Alsace-Lorraine," "The Liberal Revolt on the Armament Question in the British House of Commons," and "The Hindu Question as Affecting Particularly South Africa and America".

The Club is now enrolled in the International Federation of Students (Corda Fraternitas), and is the first Club in Canada to be a member of this world-wide movement. The Club sent two delegates to the annual convention of the American Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs at Iowa City in December, and at all discussions meetings in Toronto, foreign students at the University were especially encouraged to take part.

SENIOR DINNER

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

Canada, and talked on his subject with the assurance of a statesman with years of experience. Mr. W. Proudfoot, M.P.P., responded.

Richard G. McClelland, president of the permanent executive of the Senior year, told what a wonderful seat of culture he had found University College to be, and he also told of great benefits he had received through his experience and sophistication here. A piece de resistance was offered in the reply to this toast to University College by Principal Hutton, who waxed more humorous than ever at the expense of the student body.

J. P. Ferguson, of the year, because of his optimistic outlook (upward and forward, and experience in the past), handled the future in an uplifting manner. Sir William Meredith counselled well and with force in his reply to the toast.

The representatives of the Faculty present were shown just what the men of the year thought of them by A. J. Duncan, editor-in-chief of THE VARSITY, in proposing the Faculty. He also pointed out that the human interest taken in the students by the professors was the main source of benefit to the students, and was what made the difference between the University and a glorified correspondence school. President Falconer, in reply, referred to the relations existing between the Faculty and the student body, and the great possibilities that existed for the one to benefit and derive benefit from the other.

CORNELL WINS PRIZE FOR BEST AMATEUR PLAY

Varsity playwrights have been rewarded for their efforts with recognition from the U.C. Lit. A prize was offered some time ago for the best amateur play produced by any undergraduate. The contest resulted in the submission of three dramas—"A Night in Venice," by Mr. Beaumont S. Cornell; "Patricia in Philosophy," by Misses O'Connor and Hyatt; and "The Other Way," by Albert C. Decker. All the plays showed considerable industry, and all the authors displayed their good sense by choosing more or less comic subject. The judges, while heartily commending the spirit in which the contest was undertaken and expressing the hope that it would be resumed next year and that greater interest would be taken in it, have decided that none of the plays would bear production. They have however, awarded the first prize of five dollars to Mr. Cornell's "Night in Venice" deeming that although the acting stage of writing has not yet been reached, a considerable step thereto has been made.

The elections of the Modern Language Club of University College will be held on Monday, March 16th, in the Old Senate Chamber. The polls will be open from 12 to 2.

LOST—A gold Waltham watch at the gym Monday noon. Finder please return to University College Post Office.

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EXPLORE POKER FIENDS

Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.

Yesterday afternoon the authorities in charge of the house issued the following statement:

"In consequence of infringing the rule which prohibits the playing of games of chance for money in the University Residences, nine men have been expelled from the North House. These include three members of the House Committee. On Monday they appeared before the President and were severely reprimanded. Later in the day the Committee of the Residences met and took action with the above result."

It is stated that conditions in the East and South Residences are to be similarly investigated.

The statement has been made publicly that the President took the thirteen over to lunch at his house on Monday and there in a chatty way discussed the case over luncheon table.

It Pays to Begin Right

Don't think that because you are only beginning the academic year, you can afford to neglect your eyes.

The taking of notes during lectures imposes a strain on the eyes which should not be neglected and a visit paid to us early in the term will prevent the unpleasant symptoms which arise from the constant use of the eyes for close work.

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